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Tower reviews

by Clearway

The Week in Focus

Men Yet Run On Where Fears Lead

¶ Chief Ohiyesa's brother came to visit him in Chicago. His Indian heart was moved by the endless thousands of anxious, hurrying white men. "What are these men fleeing from?" he asked. "Are there wolves behind them?" "Ugh. No wolf," answered Chief Ohiyesa, "but in front of them there's a heap big dollar." Such is the story being told by Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, one-time leftward Brain Truster, now vice-president of a molasses concern. The story might be paraphrased to illustrate the news of the past week, for white men (and others, too, for that matter) seem rushing anxiously to and fro across the diplomatic scene, fleeing not because threats pursue them, but because fear leads them —with lieutenants of intolerance, greed, resentment, pride. However, as the scene unrolls, it becomes obvious that other elements are at work. Peaceward thinking continues to influence decisions, the hope of conciliation is in the air, and the very viciousness of the negative and warlike qualities continue to give object lessons pointing to the ultimate futility of force.

One of the most striking truisms presented by present day political scene is that when men become willing to accept and to render justice they find themselves in a world peculiarly attuned to that harmonious purpose.

Austro-German Developments

¶ Action scenes in the drama of middle European adjustments, now being worked out on the diplomatic stage, center the past week very largely at Austria's second city, Graz, in the Province of Styria. "May pax-Germanica mean eternal peace for this land," wishfully uttered special Envoy von Papen on retiring from his task in Austria, and Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg takes up the same theme and carries it through a week of varying fortunes. But Dr. Schuschnigg envisages pax-Germanica as an achievement of co-operation rather than coercion and spends the week insisting that while he proposes to give National Socialists political representation in Austria, he does not propose that they shall dominate his government as servants of the Reich.

Troops, police, armored cars are dispatched to Graz to quell an incipient "demonstration" of National Socialist power which threatens to overflow Vienna-ward. The Swastika flies freely from façades which face the city square and line the principal highways. Crowds parade, National Socialist hymns arise, "Heil Hitler" rings the welkin. Then pro-Hitler Interior Minister Dr. Seyss-Inquart is dispatched to quell the enthusiasm. He arrives in secret but is soon recognized, as he begins consultations with the heads of the local security services. Torchlight processions and other manifestations of enthusiasm are the order and these continue despite the Minister's commands. Police try to interfere, are thrust aside. The National Socialists of Graz protest against the interference by government troops, claiming ability to keep order.

Dr. Seyss-Inquart seeks peaceful way within the framework of the old Fatherland Front, and the whisper, swiftly spreading, that a display of force is not in accord with Reichsführer Hitler's present wishes, the demonstration quiets down—not, however, until the Styrian National Socialists win large concessions by ousting the local Fatherland Front and government heads. The new government head, however, is a Roman Catholic in sympathy with the "spiritual unification" of all Germans, but not committed to support of the National Socialists' ambitions.

Thus while comparative quiet is restored and Chancellor Schuschnigg still rests on the Berchtesgaden agreement, a stubborn fire smolders, threatening to break out at any moment unless Anglo-Italian and other diplomatic influences furnish extinguishers to modify the Deutschland über Alles concept in middle Europe.

Chamberlain Policy Moves

¶ With the appointment of Viscount Halifax to the Foreign Secretaryship vacated by Anthony Eden the Conservative forces in Britain, massed in party lines behind Prime Minister Chamberlain's "realistic" foreign policy, turn toward a possible Anglo-Italian accord. But a fly is discovered in the ointment when Italy qualifies its acceptance of the plan of the Non-Intervention Committee for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain. Suggestion that Rome might agree to withdrawal of 10,000 (rather than the 20,000 set by the Committee) from the side having the least number of "volunteers" in Spain, and that Italy demands control of the French-Spanish border coincident with the arrival of the non-intervention commission, makes "Mediterranean appeasement" a more difficult task, since failure of the non-intervention agreement would leave Italy's Black Shirts with General Franco—a contingency which Britain could not well approve.

Britain prepares, however, for "appeasement" talks in Rome, en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

In the Boston Section:

R. I. investigating unemployment compensation fraud; people drew pay while working.

Dr. Williams' case up before Executive Council today.

Marked trend noted in purchasing and rehabilitating old New England farms bringing new business to New England.

Teaching youngsters to think for themselves theme of Secondary Education Conference.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section Beginning on Page 9

Witness Reveals Plot to Provoke Attack on Russia

MOSCOW, March 5 (AP)—Christian Rakovsky testified in Moscow's greatest treason trial today that Japanese had told him of Japan's need in 1934 for some incident to serve as an excuse for attacking China.

Rakovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to France who with his 20 colleagues pleaded guilty to conspiracy, asserted his information came from eminent Japanese at Tokyo in that year.

The possibility of conflict between England and Japan over China disturbed the conspirators, Rakovsky said, because they were playing both countries through contacts with their Intelligence Services, for aid in a plot to overthrow the Soviet régime.

Rakovsky described followers of Leon Trotsky, exiled warlord, as "the advance guard of international aggression" in trying to provoke war against Russia, particularly by Japan.

Envoy Heard Testimony

The Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, Mamoru Shigemitsu, appeared for the first time during the trial and heard the startling testimony.

Rakovsky said he had sent Japanese secret service operatives five analyses of Soviet internal conditions between 1934-36 which "were painted in the blackest colors to whet the appetites of the aggressors."

The witness told of becoming an agent of the British Intelligence Service after he had been visited by two of its alleged agents, whom he called Armstrong and Leckert, at the end of 1924 when Rakovsky was Ambassador to London.

They told him, he proclaimed, that he had been accepted as Ambassador because he was close to Trotsky and introduced him in a restaurant to "the chief of the Russian section of the Intelligence Service named Richardson, Robertson or maybe Nicholson."

Rakovsky said Trotsky approved the contact, and that in 1934 he revived it.

Army Purge Explained

During the four days of trial testimony from among the 21 confessed conspirators on trial for treason has brought to light seeming explanations for the execution of eight Army Generals last summer and for the recent shake-up in the Russian Diplomatic Corps.

Two former Ambassadors have been so involved in the testimony that they generally are believed now to be under arrest.

An explanation for the shooting of the Generals appears to have been connected with the purported plot related by the conspirators to seize the Kremlin for Trotsky, who would rise to power over the body of the Nation's leader, Stalin.

The defendants have related, in the testimony since the trial opened Wednesday, that they conspired to enlist the aid of Germany, Japan, Great Britain, Italy and Poland in building a capitalist state.

The stories of how they planned to start a Palace revolution and kill Stalin were told yesterday by the alleged ringleaders, Nicholas N. Krestinsky, Former First Assistant Foreign Commissar, and A. P.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Danubia's Little Viennas Caught Austrian Gayety

Monitor Writer Portrays Friendliness of Austrians, Their Love of Music and High Culture—Now Governmental Ideologies Divide People

From the Danube to Dixie
Fifth of Nine Articles

By R. H. Markham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

REGENSBURG, Germany—Danubia's dominant language is German. From the time the headwaters of its great river in the mountains of Bavaria until they pour torrentially through its many-mouthed Rumanian delta into the Black Sea, nearly 2,000 miles distant, they hear German more frequently spoken than any other tongue. The culture of Danubia, too, is pre-eminently German. The river flows for hundreds of miles through Magyar, Slav and Latin lands. Among the gay and gloomy songs its flowing waves keep singing, there are always German melodies.

If we should begin at the river's mouth, in southeast Rumania, and travel upward toward its source, where should we first find Germans? Well, they begin at the very delta. In the rich and fertile plains of lower Bessarabia the foremost farmers are Germans. A mosaic of colonists live in that distant Province, but first among them all are Germans. Theirs are the model farms, and the most prosperous villages.

Lone Bridge

Steaming up the river from the sea, we soon pass a great Rumanian bridge, the only one on the 800-mile stretch between the delta and Belgrade. Not a single road for train, automobile, or ox cart connects Rumania with Bulgaria or Yugoslavia. The lower Danube is almost an unspanned stream.

After passing the busy Rumanian shipping ports of Galats and Braila, then the humble Bulgarian town of Rousse, we come to the river Olt pouring into the Danube from the north. It races down from Transylvanian valleys where hundreds of thousands of Saxons live, in purely German communities. A little further on we reach the flourishing agricultural district near Timishoara, in the extremely rich Rumanian Banat, where German Swabians are the leading settlers.

Where the Save Joins Danube

After that we tie up at Belgrade, where the impetuous, unruly Save joins the Danube. There Europe begins. There lies the boundary of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, and from there on German culture of the Austrian type prevails. Balkan Belgrade looks across the river at German civilization. The dwellings, structure of the towns, methods of work, coffee houses, outlook on life and attitudes all show the German imprint. Now that imprint is gradually passing over the river into Slavic Belgrade itself.

As we continue our voyage upstream we are still in Yugoslavia, but with a field glass you could spy many German villages. Before long we come to the sprawling, busy, prosperous agricultural city of Novi Sad whose name has a German as well as a Slav form. That's because so many of the people in it are Germans. From now on we meet German settlements still more frequently, and find them even after passing into Hungary. In time, our deliberate boat brings us to Hungary's capital, Budapest, which was once a German city, and if we had arrived early in the morning, we'd have noted that half the milk women coming into town are Germans. The villages about Budapest are German. There are a full three quarters of a million German people in the country.

We must hurry on, for the Danube

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Latvian Regime Tightens Hold By Civil Code

Military Rule Ends but New Laws Keep Strict Control of Nation

Council Set Up

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA—Important changes both in government personnel and in methods have been made in Latvia.

Vice-Premier Margers Skujenieks has resigned and is now appointed Director of the State Statistical Department. President Karlis Ulmanis has named in his stead Gen. Janis Balodis, who has up to now been Vice-President of Latvia and Minister for War, positions which he still holds. General Balodis is very popular and his services as leader of the Lettish Army during the War of Independence are still remembered.

Martial law has now been discontinued but Government control of public movements and affairs is to be continued under strict civil laws which have been passed by the Cabinet.

State Council Set Up

A State Economic Council, which replaces Parliament, has been founded here. It consists of 76 members, taken from Commissions of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Chamber of Agriculture, the Chamber of Crafts, and the Chamber of Labor. The body is to examine economic bills presented by the Cabinet.

The Government has complete control over the State Economic Council, as the Directorate of the Chambers is appointed by the Cabinet and the Chairmen of the various Commissions of the Chambers are appointed by the Directorate of the Chambers. Moreover the Chairman of the meetings of the Council is always one of the Chairmen of the various Chambers.

The organization of political parties is forbidden. All societies in Latvia have to be re-registered. The Minister of Public Affairs has the right to refuse the registration of Societies considered as undesirable. No society is allowed to exist which has less than 20 members but these small societies are entitled to join others with the permission of the Ministry of Public Affairs.

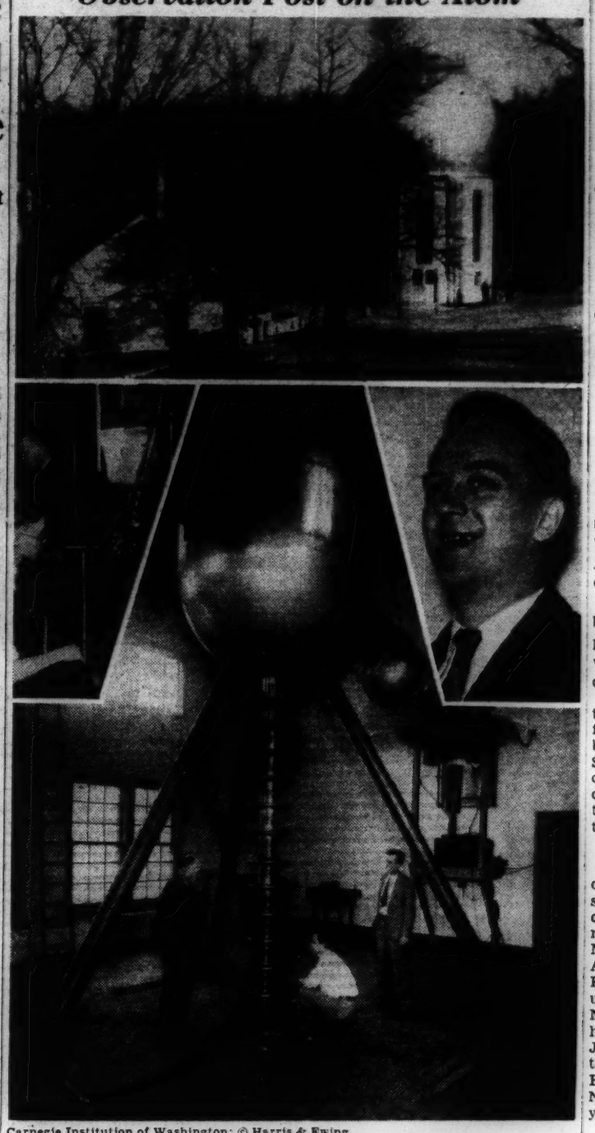
Police Power Increased

Vilis Gulbis, Minister of Interior, has been given increased power to enable him to maintain order in the country. The Minister has the right to control all entertainments, gatherings and processions and to punish any person or persons spreading rumors which might be harmful to the State.

Further, strikes and lockouts are forbidden. The Minister of Interior has also the right, subject to agreement with the Minister of War, to imprison any person regarded as dangerous to the State. The Minister of Interior has also the right to forbid the residence of anyone considered undesirable in a given city. Under this latter provision, for instance, a journalist, resident in Riga, may be rendered "harmless" by be-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

Observation Post on the Atom



Carnegie Institution of Washington; © Harris & Ewing

Carnegie Institution Studies the Magnetic Field

Upper—Atomic Physics Observatory, Housing a 5,000,000-Volt Electrostatic Generator
Center — Investigators Work Underground — Dr. M. A. Tuve of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism
Lower—Device Built for Low-Voltage Experiments

Source of Earth's Magnetism Sought by Carnegie Scholars

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 5—Equipped with a new atomic-physics observatory and a 5,000,000 volt electrostatic generator, researchers of the Carnegie Institution of Washington have planned atomic investigations which include an intensive search for an explanation of the enormous magnetization of the earth as a whole.

Though Carnegie research has already delved deep within the atom to measure its innermost forces, experiments have led to no clue, as yet, capable of explaining the permanent magnetic field of the earth. Dr. J. A. Fleming, Director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, who will have general supervision of the new "observatory" feels the secret is there, however, and may not be long in forthcoming. In the microcosm, each of the primary particles from which atoms are built, is in itself a tiny magnet.

One of the first questions put to the Carnegie investigators by the visitors who have seen the new observatory is, "When are you going to start smashing atoms?"

This is an expression which has been slightly overworked. Actually, many researchers have been smashing at atoms for years. The fundamental operation of all vapor arc lamps necessitates that electrons be "fired" through gaseous vapor at a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Congress Sets A Faster Pace On Legislation

Tax Bill Before House, Faces Turbulent Senate Debate

Jackson Confirmed

Rigid Control of Prices in Business Blamed for Recession

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 5—Congress has been at the peak of activity this week, eager to secure adjournment by the middle of May or June 1.

The House plunged into the debate on the big new tax bill, with passage expected late next week. It will then precipitate a turbulent controversy in the Senate.

The Senate is in the turmoil of the reorganization fight, with lines forming which indicate a modified bill will be passed in a fortnight. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan led the attack yesterday, calling the bill a symbol of the "New Deal's march to a totalitarian state."

Jackson Confirmed

The Senate ended the long fight over appointment of Robert H. Jackson as Solicitor General yesterday, confirming him 62 to 4. Only opponents were Senators Charles L. McNary, Frederick Hale and Warren R. Austin, Republicans, and William H. King, Democrat. In speeches leading up to the vote Senator George W. Norris (Ind) of Nebraska declared he would be "delighted" to see Mr. Jackson in the White House. Senators Robert F. Wagner and Alben W. Barkley were also laudatory. Senator Norris, incidentally, rounded out 25 years in Congress today.

The Senate likewise confirmed Adolf A. Berle, Jr., of New York as Assistant Secretary of State, succeeding Hugh R. Wilson.

Meanwhile Congress pressed forward with its committee hearings.

Cure for Monopolies

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, of Harvard, told the Senate Committee on Unemployment that over-rigid control of prices in large sections of the business world was responsible for the present slump. To a considerable degree this philosophy is that offered by Mr. Jackson and Harold L. Ickes. Professor Douglas urged one remedy in the shape of housing stimulation by reducing high hourly wages and material costs, and giving workers an annual wage.

At the Senate hearing on the O'Mahoney-Borah licensing bill, Senator Austin of Vermont appealed to businessmen to tell Congress what they think is the best way of curbing monopolies and ending abuses, as an alternative to congressional action. Senator Austin opposes the pending bill requiring Federal incorporation of firms having $100,000 gross assets or more, but feels business should bring in some solution of its own for the monopoly problems.

Japanese and Naval Limit: Hull Denies Bid Was Made

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 5—Reports from Tokyo of a readiness to consider a new naval conference coupled with a desire to seek abolition of battleships and aircraft carriers falls on stony ground here. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in reply to questions, said that there has been some communication between the two Governments on various matters during recent weeks, but that naval limitation was not included.

The State Department attitude, not expressed publicly but well known in informed quarters, is that any Japanese naval limitations proposal at this time has the ulterior purpose of strengthening anti-navy sentiment in Congress here, and cannot be taken at its face value.

High officials privately express the belief that there will be no real naval limitation involving Japan until the United States either makes it clear by its actions that it intends to build a big navy or concedes superiority to Japan. Most of them appear to believe implicitly that Japan's naval policy at this time is to test America's readiness to keep up. If they can build ships which are not matched here and thus upset the existing naval relationship between the two countries they will come out far ahead and will be willing then to discuss limitation on a basis of the changed relationship.

This same point of view holds that if the United States meets Japanese construction at this time and maintains the relationship, Japan will discover that its plan has not worked and will be ready for a conference.

In other words, the State Department attitude towards any Japanese naval suggestions at this time is that they are part of a maneuver to gain a better relative naval position. As such, they are not taken seriously at the State Department where the tendency is more and more general to favor vigorous naval construction by this country.

Japanese Sentry Accused Of Striking U. S. Women

SHANGHAI, March 5 (AP)—United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss protested to Japanese Army authorities today against the action of a Japanese sentry in striking Miss Grace Brady, teacher at St. Mary's Hall Episcopal School.

Miss Brady, a resident of China since 1925, was returning from the school, a short distance inside Japanese-occupied territory, when the sentry stopped her last Wednesday and asked to see what she was carrying in her book bag.

According to information the Consul General tendered to Japanese authorities, the sentry grabbed Miss Brady's bag. At first she clung to it but finally started to open it. While she was doing so, the sentry allegedly struck her.

A Japanese spokesman tonight confirmed receipt of the Consul General's protest. He said that a Chinese woman, dean of the school, who was accompanying Miss Brady, "talked back to the sentry."

School officials said there had been similar incidents in past months involving Chinese teachers and employees of the school.

Commands U. S. Patrol

HANKOW, China, March 5 (AP)—Rear Admiral David M. Le Breton of San Francisco today took over command of the United States Yangtze River Patrol, succeeding Rear Admiral John Marquardt.

Admiral Le Breton read his orders from the deck of the patrol flagship Luzon at Hankow, present seat of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Since the sinking of the Panay and decommissioning of one obsolete vessel, the Yangtze patrol consists of only five gunboats. Two of them are at Hankow and one each at Ichang, Nanking and Kiukiang.

German Consul Protests

SHANGHAI, March 5 (AP)—The German Consul today lodged a protest with United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss against the publication of an editorial criticizing Reichsführer Hitler which appeared in the Feb. 26 issue of the American-owned China Weekly Review.

Discussing Germany's recognition of Manchukuo, the editorial charged that the German Chancellor while posing as China's friend had intrigued with the Japanese for commercial advantages.

Intimate Message From Washington

U. S. Diplomacy Divided on Proper Course to Follow in Europe—Chamberlain Supported by Group at Capital

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, March 5

American diplomacy has its own counterpart to the Eden-Chamberlain controversy, which assumed such vital importance to Europe during the past two weeks, and settlement of which, by the resignation of the British Foreign Minister, has released the most intensive effort for conciliation since Europe began to assume the aspect of two hostile camps.

The split in Washington among those responsible for drafting American foreign policy has been less dramatic than the one in London, partly because it is not quite so immediately significant in world affairs and partly because the personal element is not so pronounced. Here it is primarily a conflict of theory, with the membership of the groups on opposite sides less crystallized. Further, every possible effort to conceal the rift has been made.

The difference between the two groups both as to theory and proposed policy is almost identical to the differences between the British Prime Minister and Anthony Eden. Last week this column recorded the disappointment and disillusionment which marked the reaction of the dominant group in the State Department to the Eden resignation and the opening of the Chamberlain approach to Italy. That group, in which Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the major figure, felt much as it did over the collapse of the League effort to apply sanctions against Italy after the Hoare-Laval "deal," felt that moral principles were being sacrificed to expediency and that as a result the day when international morality will assert itself against lawlessness had again been postponed to the advantage of the aggressor nations.

Chamberlain Supported

But that is only half the picture. The other half, which space prevented giving last week and which is essential to a complete picture of American diplomacy of the moment, is that the opposing group feels that the Chamberlain conversations with Italy are the most constructive and hopeful development of the past decade. One member of this group, a high State Department official, whose name unfortunately cannot be used, remarked yesterday that in his opinion the often forecast outbreak of a new major war in Europe has been certainly averted for a year, and perhaps altogether.

This second group views the world not in terms of an ideological conflict between democracies and dictatorships or between peace-loving nations and international "bandits" (a term which has frequently been applied in high quarters here during the past six months to Germany, Italy, and Japan) but rather in terms of old-fashioned pre-war power politics. It has exerted its influence steadily to avoid any commitment of American policy to the moral issue concept. And it is doing everything possible now to keep American diplomacy from interfering with the Chamberlain efforts for conciliation.

The issue between the two groups has never come to a head for several reasons. An important one is that a leading advocate of the collective ideal is the Secretary of State, and that he has always had either the support of the President or at least full freedom of action.

The other group, which for lack of a better short definition might be termed the realists, consists primarily of the professional diplomatic service members. Their opposition has had to be discreet and restrained because the final decision has never been in their hands. The most vigorous public expression of their point of view occurred in a speech delivered by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles at the Charlottesville Institute of Public Relations last summer when he placed the blame for most of world troubles on the vindicative treatment of Germany by the victorious Allies in the early post-war period and strongly implied that revision of the Versailles Treaty was a vital prerequisite to re-establishment of world order and security.

Disappointment Modified

There is nothing in the situation which necessarily precludes eventual emergence of this point of view at the top. It is by no means certain that President Roosevelt is definitely committed to the collective doctrine despite the "quarantine" speech.

Even among the more extreme believers in the collective action school, last week's disappointment has been modified somewhat during this week and they are now expressing a willingness to wait and see whether perhaps Mr. Chamberlain may not after all be employing the most constructive approach. Certainly Secretary Hull himself has no objection to success of the effort. To represent him in any other light would be unfair to him. It is only that among those advisers of his who have been most influential during the recent months of the "education campaign" there is a deep and perfectly sincere conviction that no such approach as Mr. Chamberlain's can succeed. They will be satisfied if proved wrong. But they don't expect it.

The other group is not indulging in much forecasting. Its latest information from London is that the change in personality and attitude is greater than the change in policy and that Britain is not prepared to concede fundamentally much more to Italy today than it was with Mr. Eden in the Foreign Office. Nevertheless it believes the right approach is being made and that it would have been criminal not to attempt it.

Are Women Underpaid?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 5—Salaries paid women professional workers who have earned university degrees are inadequate and far below those paid men, according to Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York lawyer. Meanwhile, however, women are making invasions into professional fields, she told the Women's University Club at the Biltmore Hotel here yesterday. From 1910 to 1930, the ratio of 133 men for every 100 women in the professions dropped to 113 men for every 100 women, she declared.

The biggest gains made by women in the professional fields were in that of college presidencies and professorships, where, she said, women gained 580.6 per cent over the 1910 total, and in her own field of law, the number of women practicing increased by 506.6 per cent in 20 years.

Women also have made great gains in welfare work, where they registered an increase of 401.1 per cent, she said, and in the designing, architectural drafting and inventing fields they gained 274.2 per cent.

In the field of religion, they also made substantial inroads, augmenting the clergy by 378.2 per cent. All of these latter, Miss Kenyon said, were reported to be married women.

Miss Kenyon's findings were, she added, contained in an unpublished report of a study by Dr. Susan Kingsbury, of Bryn Mawr, on the earnings of professional women.

Beethoven Work Brings $1100 At German Auction

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Four full pages of a Beethoven manuscript were recently sold here for 2,740 marks (about $1100). They formed part of his work, "King Stephen." The composer himself had written much of the text. Some letters of other musicians also sold at the same time, included one from Brahms to Klara Schumann, for 75 marks, and one from Richard Wagner to a conductor for 115 marks.

Among the letters in this auction were 10 by Rainer Maria Rilke, the poet, to a friend in Bremen. They realized 710 marks, Napoleon I's signature from his early days fetched 310 marks and an autographed picture of the Duke of Windsor was bought by an admirer for 55 marks.

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Deal With Church Offered by Reich, Theologian Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 5—Disclosure of an attempted agreement between the National Socialist Government and the German Evangelical Church was made in a lecture delivered in German at Oxford by Dr. Karl Barth, Swiss theologian, formerly of Bonn University, who was a vigorous opponent of the National Socialist church policies.

This disclosure is that in 1933 an offer of Government recognition was made to the church on condition of this institution's becoming a chapel under the comprehensive roof of German nationality.

The church was to be given opportunity, provided it would not merely proclaim the Christian faith alone but would also put its own work of preaching, teaching, and pastoral care at the service of the leader of the new state, events of 1933—when the National Socialists came into power—were to be regarded as divine revelation comparable to that of the New Testament.

There were many, Dr. Barth said, to whom this offer at first seemed attractive, but he was glad to say that the outcome was not now in doubt. The temptation to succumb had disappeared, it having become clearer year by year that what the Government wanted was not Christianity but a new religion in which Germany itself would be all in all.

Oxford University conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Dr. Barth yesterday. Dr. Barth has been living in Basel since his expulsion from his Bonn post after refusal to take an oath of allegiance to Reichsführer Hitler, "without reservations."

Canadian Indians Earn $6,102,000 in a Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — Canadian Indians earned $6,102,000 during the fiscal year ending March, 1937, according to a recent annual report of the Department of Mines and Resources.

Australia to Support Britain In Friendly Talks With Italy

CANBERRA, Australia, March 5 (AP)—Australia will support the British-Italian friendship talks, Premier Lyons has announced.

The decision was made, the Premier said, after he received special assurance from British Prime Minister Chamberlain that the United Kingdom adhered to the foreign policy enunciated at the Imperial Conference in London last year, involving support of the League of Nations and collective security.

Mr. Lyons said Mr. Chamberlain advised him British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's resignation was due to a difference on method and not on policy.

The Australian Prime Minister said he therefore rejected an Opposition demand that the Australian Parliament be summoned in special session to discuss the failure of London to consult with the Dominions on the matter.

Democracies Warned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Victoria — The democratic nations will eventually have to stand together or the democracies will go under, declared Earl de la Warr, British Lord Privy Seal, who has been representing the British Cabinet at the sesquicentennial celebrations in Sydney.

"There can be no such thing as isolation," he said, speaking here. "We must work together and understand each other's ideas. No nation in the world is so isolated or so strong that it can pretend to itself or to others that it can stand alone. The world is so small today that, from the point of view of foreign policy, it is one organization."

The Earl said there is scarcely a part of the world where democracy is not being challenged. These challenges have to be accepted and democracies must prove their system of government a more effective one than that of dictatorship.

"The European trouble in the Mediterranean, the Abyssinian trouble in the Red Sea and the Sino-Japanese trouble in the Pacific are all struggles of the same forces. Our British foreign policy, therefore, can be stated simply as a determination to stand for our interests and ideas, and use our strength for the maintenance of eventual peace. That is the only basis on which our people would have supported the present rearmament program. And we are determined to continue the policy of increasing our strength until we either reach a sane system of world relationship, and have disarmament, or arrive at a general settlement of major problems.

"In every sense of the word and to the last man, Australia and the rest of the Empire can rely on Great Britain's assistance. Otherwise the Empire would not live. You can rely not only on good intentions, but also on the work of the last few years which shows that the promise can be effective. We have not yet reached the peak of rearmament, but machines are pouring out and recruiting is going up."

Hull Admits U. S. Studies Claims To Islands in Pacific

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 5—Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday confirmed reports that the sovereignty of a number of small Pacific Islands, desirable to the United States for both commercial aviation and strategic naval considerations is receiving careful consideration.

He also disclosed that certain exchanges of information on the subject have already taken place between the United States and Great Britain. Beyond this, however, he declined to discuss the subject.

Information from unofficial but informed quarters adds that there appears little if any probability that any serious differences would develop out of the question between the United States and Britain. Britain already possesses by right of use and occupation unquestioned ownership over a large number of the more valuable Pacific Islands and is not believed to have any real objection to a recognition of latent American claims to some of those not now either inhabited or used.

It can be stated authoritatively that the United States is not seeking to acquire any of the islands which do not fall in this category of islands not now used or inhabited in a bona fide sense of the word. But it would like recognized sovereignty over several which fall in the other category for use as emergency commercial aviation landing stations in peacetime for naval aviation and radio stations in the event of war.

There is every reason to believe that the question of sovereignty can be arranged amicably with the British Government which has for years shown a disposition to encourage the development of American naval power in the Pacific.

More Sanctuaries Needed in Canada, Zoologist States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The only way to guarantee the future of Dominion wild life is to provide sanctuaries suited to its needs, Prof. J. R. Dymond, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, said in an address here.

Many species have been completely exterminated, he said, expressing concern for two others, moose and muskellunge. He claimed that in few parts of the world has wild life been slaughtered with such recklessness.

While much of North American wild life, such as caribou, moose, elk, bison, beaver, lynx, bears, wolves, foxes, and many kinds of birds and fish, are derived from the Old World, animals peculiar to America include the white-tailed antelope, the pronghorn antelope. Rocky Mountain goat, cougar, and such fish as black bass, eastern speckled trout, and muskellunge.

Canadian Indians Educated to Save Their Ancient Art

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Education of 18,300 Indian children cost the Dominion $1,831,000 in the year ending March, 1937, according to a recent annual report of the Department of Mines and Resources.

An encouraging feature of this educational program is the increasing tendency of Indians to recognize the value of their arts and crafts, the report states. Demands for agricultural and homemaking short courses indicate a desire for courses relative to specified needs.

Attempts have been made to bring the educational policy of the Indian Affairs Branch into closer conformity with the needs, the report states. Plans have been made for day schools designed to meet particular requirements of pupils in localities where schools are in operation.

These efforts are part of a program to conserve still further the ancient values and skills of the Indian population, thus contributing to the cultural life of the Dominion.

Netherlands Ready To Defend Indies

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, March 5 (AP)—Colonial Minister C. J. M. Welter told the Lower Chamber of Parliament yesterday that defense forces of The Netherlands were ready for any emergency endangering the nation's Far Eastern possessions.

He made his statement after D. J. Wynkoop, Communist leader, urged enlistment of additional native troops since "there is for The Netherlands Indies only one enemy—Japan."

Mr. Welter assured him that Army, Navy, and Air units in the East had been strengthened considerably and said 60,000 troops were stationed at Java.

Ships of War and Trade

Spanish galleons of the 15th-17th centuries served both as war and merchant ships.

Tasmania Changes Licensing Act On Liquor Sale Hours

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tasmania — A bill amending the Licensing Act and changing the hours for the sale of liquor in this state to 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., was recently put into operation after being passed by both Houses of Parliament.

The bill was introduced by Premier Albert G. Ogilvie as a result of representations declaring that the former hours of 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday, caused a greater consumption of liquor.

These hours were fixed after a referendum had been taken among the electors of the State, but it was charged during the debate that the Act has not always been strictly administered, and many evasions took place.

Lengthy discussion preceded the passing of the bill due to active opposition from churches, temperance societies, and social welfare organizations.

Dogs Assist Police In New South Wales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The New South Wales Police Department is evolving a scheme for the employment of specially-trained dogs throughout the State to track missing persons and assist in solving crime mysteries. It is proposed to station dogs at many of the principal police stations in the State. The success of a police Alsatian, Tess, in finding in less than an hour a child for whom 20 police and 100 civilians had searched unsuccessfully for 34 hours, has convinced the Police Department of the wisdom of such a move.

The dogs will be trained in all phases of police work—tracking, saving persons from drowning, helping to disperse mobs when ordered to do so, and protecting police from attacks. Eight police dogs that have been tried proved that, as trackers, they are invaluable.

Two Alsatians, Tess and Kaspar, have proved that they can reach and rescue anyone in difficulties in water more quickly than any human being. They have been taught to swim out in the surf to anyone who throws up his arms and shouts for help.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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You Can Tell Him by His Hat

Drawn by John A. May

London's "Laughing Cavalier"

Cavaliers Sweep Up London

A Londoner's Sketchbook XVIII

Drawn and Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—It takes some visitors to London by surprise when they see a distinguished-looking gentleman in curly brimmed cavalier hat pick up a broom and begin to sweep the street.

Londoners, however, are used to the very distinctive appearance of that most efficient group of men, the Westminster City Council's street cleaners.

These sidewalk cavaliers have a very tough job. For Westminster, besides being the home of Whitehall, the Houses of Parliament and some of the finest streets in London, also has a claim to fame as the biggest cleaning job of all the 28 central London boroughs.

It takes an army of 212 men, 200 "privates" and 12 "officers," all the day and most of the night to tidy up the streets and give the city a good wash. The work is so divided that no man works more than a 47-hour week. Yet every mile of street, and there are more than 100 miles, is swept several times a day.

Actually, 642,000,000 square yards of Westminster streets are cleansed every day. And that figure excludes the pavements. According to the London County Council's published statistics this is by far the greatest single area in London.

It may give a better idea of the work the cavalier dustmen have to perform to mention the fact that every day they collect 46 hundredweight of refuse for every 1000 of the population. Their nearest rivals, Holborn, collect less than 40 per thousand. The third borough, St. Marylebone, notches only 26.6. Westminster has to spend very nearly one pound sterling a year per head of population on street cleaning.

At night, the streets of Westminster are washed. They used to be washed entirely with "fire-brigade hoses" operated, to use the official language, by manual labor. Now, however, a great deal of this nightly city-bath is carried out with the aid of mechanical street washers. These are not mere water-carts, but high pressure machines which wash every street three times a week, "weather permitting." Not counting the rain, 20,000,000 gallons of water are used to wash Westminster roads each year.

But despite the introduction of machinery into the work, it is on the "cavalier" that most of the cleaning still devolves. Westminster is a difficult beat largely because it includes within the realm of its authority the West End, shopping center and theater-land, which is the busiest section of the capital. The cleaners have only one grumble; they wish people would not throw away bus tickets, newspapers and chocolate cartons, anyway not in the streets.

"Well," said one cavalier cleaner, "if you can impress on people the fact that there are 520 litter baskets stuck on the side of lamp-posts in this borough you will have done a good job."

J. A. M.

War Fills Churches in China

HANKOW, China (AP)—The tragedies and sufferings of war are filling the churches and temples of China. American missionaries report that never in China's long history have so many of the natives turned toward religion for solace and encouragement as in the misfortunes the Sino-Japanese conflict has brought.

In many cases where towns and cities have been subject to attack by the Japanese invaders, the American and foreign missionaries either decided to stay through the storm and stress of battle, or were the last to leave.

Invariably thousands of Chinese natives, encouraged by the presence of the American and foreign church workers, and believing that the foreign missions would be safe from attack by the Japanese, flocked to those institutions for safety and shelter. Only in a few cases were they disappointed.

The missions have fulfilled their duty of helping and protecting the distracted Chinese so admirably that thousands of grateful natives, out of appreciation and faith, have become voluntary converts to Christianity.

Loan Announced For Defense And Jobs in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 5 (AP)—Premier Koloman Daranyi, speaking at Györ, today announced an internal loan of 1,000,000,000 pengoes (about $200,000,000) would be floated, principally for rearmament.

He reminded his audience that Italy and Austria at the Rome Protocol Conference in January had seconded Hungarian claims to arms equality, and said improving economic conditions, which allowed the National Bank to accumulate a surplus, made it unnecessary to seek foreign loans.

Part of the loan will be for air defense and part for measures to increase employment. Warning against extreme anti-Semitism, the Premier nevertheless declared:

"There is a Jewish problem in Hungary, the solution of which is possible only through careful planning. Jews have, disproportionately, too great a position in Hungarian economic life. . . . legal regulation of the problem must be sought."

Kennedy Makes Call On Prime Minister

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, newly arrived ambassador to the Court of St. James's, went to No. 10 Downing Street yesterday for a call on Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, after a staff conference and a luncheon engagement.

An hour later he received Embassy correspondents, but had nothing to say regarding his talk with Mr. Chamberlain.

He will present his staff of secretaries and attachés to King George on Tuesday, dressed in the customary evening clothes.

Coiled Watch Springs

The first watches with coiled springs came into use in the 17th century.

Sounds Visualized By the Ocilloscope

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—An ocilloscope, an instrument which translates sounds of various instruments to the screen, and which illustrates the difference between words harshly spoken and the tones of a well-modulated voice, was recently demonstrated before members of the Royal Canadian Institute here by Dr. Williams Braid White, Chicago.

Demonstrating the translation of sound into visual images, Dr. White explained that the sounds were picked up by a microphone, amplified by electrical current and transmitted to the screen by a mirror. The instrument helps in the study of musical sounds, which are complex. A pleasant sound showed a symmetrical wave on the screen, while harsh notes showed jagged and broken lines.

The musical instruments used included the piano, violin, cello, clarinet, trombone, flute, oboe and French horn, while Dr. White was assisted by members of the University of Toronto symphony orchestra.

Martin U. A. W. Slate At Flint Wins in Vote

FLINT, Mich., March 5 (AP)—The board in control of the United Automobile Workers announced yesterday that the Flint U. A. W. slate supported by Homer Martin, International President, had won a "sweeping" victory in the first election of officers held by the city-wide local. The board announced that of more than 12,000 votes cast, the Martin slate received approximately 60 per cent in all offices.

Mr. Martin took an active part in the election campaign, charging that the opposition "Unity" party was undermining the U. A. W. His slate was headed by Jack Little and was opposed by Roy Reuther, brother of Walter Reuther, President of the Detroit West Side Local.

Traffic Resumed In Flood Areas Of California

LOS ANGELES, March 5 (AP)—The flood areas today slowly emerged from the stagnation that followed the torrents.

Communication networks and transportation were slowly brought back toward normalcy.

Highways were being opened, enabling traffic to move in all directions out of Los Angeles, with occasional detours. Landslides still blocked the coastal road north, but the inner route to San Francisco was open, as were highways east and south to San Diego.

Bus service was resumed on highways to the north, east and south. Train service was partially restored from San Francisco to Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific tracks. The Santa Fe Railroad, its tracks impassable, used buses to carry passengers to and from Barstow where its trains were halted.

At Claremont, 300 men worked to keep the San Antonio River from sweeping through the town. National Guardsmen co-operated with police in Anaheim to prevent looting.

Food Dropped by Planes

Airplanes dropped food to persons marooned in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Four hundred pounds of food were flown into the isolated spa of Palm Springs.

Rescue workers who emerged from the Camp Baldy region brought out stories of how a huge wall of water, armed with boulders, roared down the slopes, sweeping all before it.

It was reported that 500 mountain cabins were destroyed. So was a hotel at Camp Curry and a new tavern. Many were marooned in this sector, but only one fatality was reported.

Telephone and telegraph companies opened many crippled lines, but facilities were taxed to accommodate the thousands of messages sent by anxious friends and relatives. Several towns in the flood area were still without telephone service to Los Angeles. They included Anaheim, San Fernando, Redlands, Riverside and Van Nuys.

Ten communities had no gas.

The temporary isolation of Los Angeles and surrounding country produced a few serio-comic episodes. One employee of the Metropolitan Water District, stationed 300 miles away, loaded his automobile with food and drove madly over bad roads to come to the aid of his daughter and family. When he arrived in Los Angeles, he found them eating a large breakfast of ham and eggs.

Estimates of Damage

The latest check showed that 82 victims have been found and 60 of them identified. Still missing are 128 persons.

The fatality toll is expected to be yet more swelled. Surrounded by flood waters are farm houses as yet inaccessible.

The laborious, slow removal of thick carpets of flood silt and debris continues to increase the count of victims.

Preliminary estimates by officials indicated that the damage to public property will exceed $50,000,000 in four of the five affected counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange.

No estimate has been hazarded as to the damage done to homes and crops.

Liberal Women Ask Bar Rooms Closed To Toronto Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Premier M. F. Hepburn will be asked to close beverage rooms to women by the Toronto Women's Liberal Association, who wish to assure him of their support before the Opposition can take a stand in the Legislature.

Care and protection of young girls is the duty of women, in the opinion of Mrs. D. C. Bingham, who presented the motion to the Association. Young women are patronizing beverage rooms in increasing numbers and acquiring a taste for liquor which is detrimental to them as future mothers, she said.

Liberal women were assured that they were welcomed as a necessary adjunct in all Liberal affairs by Colin Campbell, Minister of Public Works.

Industry and invested capital have increased in Ontario as a result of a balanced budget, he went on, stressing the necessity of keeping credit high in each province.

Paris to Exhibit Art 'Distinctly American'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS — "Distinctly American characteristics" will be deliberately emphasized in an exhibit of paintings from the United States to be held in Paris this year.

Covering the period from 1700 to the present day, this exhibition of American art is expected to be an outstanding event. It is being organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, with the co-operation of M. André Dezarrois, Curator of the Jeu de Paume Museum (an annex of the Louvre) where the exhibit will be held.

Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, who was also a painter, will be among the American "classics" represented, with Whistler, Sargent, and Saint Gaudens. The works of a number of contemporary painters will also be included.

Thin Immigrant Flow To Saskatchewan Land

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—No longer are Saskatchewan wheatlands the loadstone of Canadian immigrants. Figures released by the Provincial Government show how thin has become the stream of new settlers to the Province.

In 1936, latest year for which figures are available, only 525 immigrants arrived. Yearly totals since 1931 are: 1931, 1,352; 1932, 971; 1933, 727; 1934, 510 and 1935, 408.

Tower-to-Views

by Clearway

(Continued from Page 1)

couraged by reports that Mussolini is not too well pleased with Berlin's unannounced Berchtesgaden agreement with Austria and therefore may be in a more conciliatory attitude toward British policy. Meanwhile talks begin on Thursday between British Ambassador Henderson and Reichsführer Hitler, presumably dealing with the attitude of the non-National Socialist press and with possible considerations affecting the return of mandated German colonies.

Speculation as to Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy gains further emphasis with the Government defense estimates which are expected to raise expenditure within the next year for army, navy, and air force, to £361,985,000 —an increase of £65,000,000 over last year's bill. Britain's five-year program for defense, according to estimates, is now expected to exceed £1,500,000,000.

The Washington Week

¶ **Congress ambled** along at its own gait this week and learned that no one was likely to push it into a faster pace. Whether motivated by thoughts of the coming elections, or by bafflement over the outcome of his $17,000,000,000 pump-priming program, or by recognition that co-operation cannot be dragooned in a capitalistic free economy—whether motivated by one of these considerations or the other—President Roosevelt indicated there would be no pressure for new legislation this session. Legislation already introduced will be permitted to take its course. So Congress paced itself, and, in its stride, it passed two mileposts and dealt with the reorganization bill, the tax measure and the naval expansion program.

Chief milepost was the fifth anniversary of the New Deal. Chipper and resolved, President Roosevelt noted the occasion with a declaration that the objectives of the New Deal are unchanged. These objectives involve finding new terms upon which a modern democracy may preserve itself and the attainment of social justice for the masses of the people.

Secondary milepost was the three-month mark of Congress. Three months probably lie ahead.

Three matters engaged Congress. The Reorganization bill, providing principally for the consolidation of departments and for the reform of civil service, was debated in the Senate. Chief objections were that the President might acquire too great a power over the personnel and machinery of the Government and that the bill does not supply desired administrative economies.

The armament snowball rolled on. The House Naval Affairs Committee favorably reported legislation to authorize the $1,113,546,000 naval expansion program. The logs rumble ominously. The navy men are getting theirs. The aviation enthusiasts, both army and navy, want theirs too. So new bills are introduced to add thousands of planes to America's air force. The naval program is expected to inspire the Senate to an exhaustive debate of all ramifications of the nation's foreign policy.

The revised tax measure reveals the Administration prepared to alter many provisions of its tax laws but not to drop the fundamental of the undistributed profits tax.

The World Day by Day

¶ **Monday**—Japan sees a military budget calling for appropriations of 4,850,000,000 yen (about $1,356,000,000) submitted to the lower House, which precipitates an uproar, opponents characterizing it as a "fascist innovation." "King Carol of Rumania becomes a virtual dictator with the formal signing of his new Constitution. • Chinese air raids halt Japanese drive toward the Yellow River. • Premier Chautemps threatens to resign unless the French Senate approves his labor code.

¶ **Tuesday**—Canada proposes to investigate Japanese penetration of British Columbia fishing industries. • French Senate Commerce Committee agrees on a compromise on the labor bill. • A Soviet workers meeting demands capital sentences for 21 defendants in the current purge, prior to the opening of the public trial of accused conspirators at Moscow.

¶ **Wednesday**—The passing on of Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet and soldier, stirs Italy to an appreciation of his career. • Tokyo Diet stirred over labor conscription features of mobilization bill. • Joseph P. Kennedy arrives at Plymouth, Eng., receiving greeting as the new U. S. Ambassador to Britain.

¶ **Thursday**—Soviet purge trial opens, with 20 of the 21 former leaders admitting their guilt. (The twenty-first "confession" comes later.) • Japan's Premier finally appears before Diet, to allay fears of regimentation in connection with the mobilization bill.

¶ **Friday**—Japan reassures the United States concerning its aims in the Pacific. • The Chautemps labor code passes, averting a crisis in the French Cabinet. • Canada's Supreme Court declares main features of Alberta Social Credit unconstitutional, thus removing the cornerstone from Premier Aberhart's financial régime.

¶ **Saturday**—Lord Perth, British Ambassador to Italy, departs for Rome to begin Anglo-Italian friendship talks. • The Rev. Dr. Martin Niemöller, leading Protestant opponent of the German National Socialist church control measures, is placed in a concentration camp. • A defendant in the Moscow purge trial describes a plot to seize the Kremlin and assassinate Joseph Stalin. • United States Marines halt an armed detachment of 75 Japanese at American sector of Shanghai's international settlement.

For the record of the week in Washington, see page 4.

U. S. Joins Fight On Ohio Mine Fire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW STRAITSVILLE, Ohio—Ohio's oldest mine fire—the 54-year-old southern Ohio underground fire that already has destroyed $50,000,000 worth of coal—is still burning but it may soon be out, thanks to the Federal Government.

For the United States Bureau of Mines and the Works Progress Administration are spending $400,000 to bottle up the fire, and save valuable resources—both underground and above ground—in Ohio's richest coal regions.

The fire started in 1884 in the New Straitsville area. Coal land was cheap in Ohio at that time, so officials made little serious effort to extinguish the blaze. They thought it would burn itself out.

Instead, it gained momentum, opening "breathing holes" and eating deep into thick veins of coal underlying Perry County.

In 1936, the Federal Government started an attempt to stem the fire, with James R. Cavanaugh in charge of the project. Mr. Cavanaugh mobilized hundreds of unemployed miners who are attempting to barricade the fire and halt its sweep. Many have worked underground in gas-filled tunnels, but Mr. Cavanaugh is confident of success.

The fire has not confined its damage underground. It has devastated thousands of acres of land, roasting vegetables in the ground and burning roots of trees. It has killed cattle, destroyed homes, dumping some of them into subterranean pits, cracked wells and cisterns, draining the water away, and caved in public roads.

Istanbul Harbor

Istanbul Harbor is formed by the Golden Horn, an arm of the sea which divides the City into two parts.

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Cardenas Asks World Labor To End Futile War Cruelty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—In a recent speech made before 4,000 members attending the National Congress of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, President Cardenas urged the forming of a World Congress of Labor to abolish unnecessary cruelty in war.

Claiming that "Whatever steps that may be taken toward the abolition of a criminal use of bombing cannot fail to have the fervent support of every well-meaning nation," President Cardenas stated that the abolition of war required more serious measures than peace treaties or pacts between nations.

By "criminal use of bombing" he referred to the bombing of unprotected cities together with the killing of women, children, and other noncombatants as is being done in the wars in Spain and the Far East. He said that the abolition of war was a serious business since "international peace treaties, especially at the present time, have suffered every form of violation," but that it is the duty of united labor to try to take out of war as much as possible of the horror and suffering.

Laborers Could Call Halt

Emphasizing the fact that the laborers themselves are the best suited to end the horrors of war, President Cardenas said that the workers of the cities and the towns, themselves possible victims of bombs from the skies, should fight these "crimes against civilization."

Nothing would be more humane, added the President, than a discontinuance of the armament race which, "like a runaway horse," threatens to bring nothing but destruction in its path. "Factories now employed in creating death-dealing machinery should be given over to the production of agricultural and industrial implements for the good of the people," he said.

His words were received with great applause by the assembled delegates and Vicente Toledano, labor leader, who replied and promised that the group would immediately call an International Congress of Workers in order to put an end to some of the cruelty of warfare.

Supports Oil Decision

Making use of the opportunity to put in a few words concerning the foreign oil companies in Mexico, President Cardenas said his Government will support the decision of the Supreme Court in the oil controversy. He lashed out against the companies for having exploited Mexican resources and then sending the money out of the country, and reproached them with having made no attempt to understand Mexico's problems.

Señor Toledano echoed the President's stand on the oil company situation.

President Cardenas also added a few words denying the existence of any situation which might lead to internal strife or a weakening of the Government policies. Calming the rumors of revolution and of armed forces on the border states, he repeated his promises to the Mexican people of providing a respect for the individual's life, liberty and property, and a better distribution of the public wealth.

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Canadian Fascists Banding in Party, Editor Arcand Says

MONTREAL, March 5 (CP)—Adrien Arcand, Quebec Fascist leader, says the "blueshirt" groups of Quebec, Ontario, and the Western Provinces have been united, and that negotiations are proceeding to bring in Fascists of the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia.

The various groups, he said, will be united under one banner, and a supreme leader will be chosen at a convention planned for the spring or early summer in Kingston, Ont.

Quebec Fascists of whom Mr. Arcand, newspaper editor, is leader, are known under the name of the National Social Christian Party.

The Fascist leader claims the Party is purely Canadian and not financed outside the Country. He claims a membership of "about 80,000" in the Province of Quebec alone. "I can't say exactly how many there are in the other provinces, but the Party constantly is gaining strength."

Presidential View Of Labor's Future

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 5—In a letter of congratulation to the Labor Department on its 25th anniversary, President Roosevelt reiterated his insistence that there must be a "floor to wages and a ceiling to hours."

His message, read to 1,200 diners at the Mayflower Hotel by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, said: "The quarter of a century that has passed since the Department came into being has been marked by significant changes in our conceptions of the rights of wage earners.

"Today there is general recognition that there should be a floor to wages and a ceiling to hours; that there should be adequate annual income; that working conditions should be safe and healthy, and that child labor be eliminated from industry."

The President predicted that out of the Labor program on which the country has embarked since 1933 "will come far-reaching benefits, not only to wage earners, but to all our people in the years to come."

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, was a guest speaker at the dinner, but John L. Lewis, President of the CIO, sent a representative. Mrs. Roosevelt represented the White House.

Members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union presented a condensed version of their current Broadway hit "Pins and Needles." Earlier in the evening they had given a "command performance" for the President in the East Room of the White House.

Swanson Picks Sponsors For Four Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, yesterday designated sponsors for four naval vessels to be launched in the next few months. They were:

Miss Elinor C. Gudger, granddaughter of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, for the light cruiser Helena to be launched at the New York Navy Yard in October.

Mrs. Chester W. Nomitz, wife of Captain Nomitz, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, for the destroyer Sargo, to be launched June 1 at Groton, Conn.

Mrs. James Paul Casbarian, Washington, for the submarine Saury, to be launched July 30 at Groton.

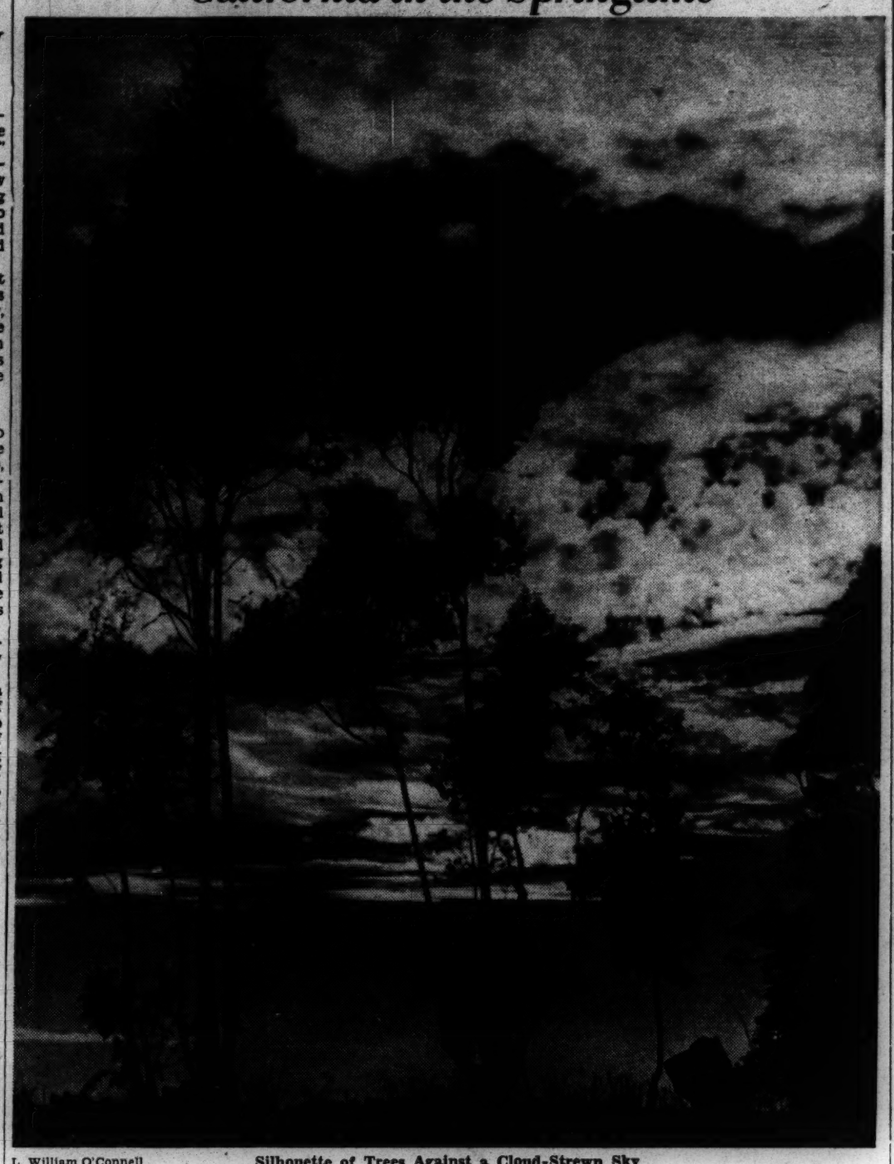
Mrs. L. Y. Spear, Groton, Conn., for the submarine Spearfish to be launched Oct. 27 at Groton. She is the wife of the Vice-President of the Electric Boat Company, Groton.

Genoa 'Black Bourse' Found Smuggling Lire

ROME, March 5 (AP)—A Government communique announces the discovery of a "Black Bourse" group in Genoa whose operations were said to have included smuggling 20,000,000 lire (about $1,052,000) out of the Country, weakening the position of the lira in Europe and the United States.

The communique said fines totaling 6,000,000 lire (about $315,600) had been assessed against three firms involved in the operations.

California in the Springtime



L. William O'Connell

Silhouette of Trees Against a Cloud-Strewn Sky

Enlargement of a Picture Taken by a Leica in the Vicinity of Los Angeles

U. S. Radiocasts Vie With Dictatorships

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 5—Lawrence Duggan, chief of the Division of American Republics in the State Department, inaugurated here last night the newly-expanded short-wave broadcasting service to South America, designed to tie closer the bonds of friendship and understanding between the continents.

Though not officially stated, another object is to place the United States on an equal footing with governmental broadcasting from Europe which has flooded Latin America in recent years, frequently with critical reference to democracies and with praise of totalitarian states. The new service from the United States is directed particularly to Brazil and is made possible by short-wave allotments from the Federal Communications Commission.

Bait for Propaganda

It has been increasingly stated by returning Americans that excellent music is being received by Latin America from Germany and Italy, serving as "bait" for economic and political propaganda. This type of "culture-teering" has found the United States silent.

But the program radiocast from the short-wave non-commercial General Electric Station W2XAD at Schenectady, N. Y., will give the United States representation in Brazil. The initial program contained chamber music, featuring Brazilian airs and performers, followed by the two-hour concert of Arturo Toscanini in his symphony orchestra The program went out over a beam antenna focussed on the eastern half of South America, and will be a nightly service. Simultaneously, General Electric is sending out a Spanish program directed at the western half of Latin America over Station W-2XAF.

Program in Portuguese

The initial program was entirely in Portuguese save for the official greetings. Those participating included Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, and Fernando Lobo, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Berent Friele, President of the American-Brazilian Chamber of Commerce, and others.

"The realization is growing," declared Mr. Duggan, "that amicable relations in this hemisphere can be strengthened through open and free facilities for cultural interchange."

N. Y. Transit Price Disputed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 5—What A. A. Berle, Jr., one-time City Chamberlain, calls a "smoke screen" behind which the Transit Commission can hide for at least another year is issued today in the form of a statement in which Chester W. Cuthell, Associate Counsel for the body, says it can buy the properties and rights of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Manhattan Railway Company at a price $68,037,492 lower than that held fair by Mr. Berle and Judge Samuel Seabury in their unification plan.

The Cuthell statement says the commission can acquire the rights of the Interborough and Manhattan companies for a total price of $170,213,508, payable in 50-year bonds of the city, carrying 3 per cent interest. The Seabury-Berle proposal calls for a total price of $238,251,000. This latter plan was rejected by the Transit Commission.

Mr. Cuthell said he was discussing Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company valuation with spokesmen for that company and hoped to be able to submit a price recommendation on its properties soon. It was indicated that the proposals he may make in this connection will be substantially lower than the Seabury-Berle figures of $197,906,226.

"This seems to be merely a stunt to save the Transit Commission," Mr. Berle said. "The companies are in bankruptcy and belong to their creditors, so that the people who claim to sell cannot sell. Mr. Cuthell represents nobody and he cannot buy. The price is to be paid in city bonds which the city has no constitutional right to issue. The creditors of the railroads seem not to have been consulted. It clearly is an attempt to show some activity in order to prevent the passage of the Desmond bill."

The bill by State Senator Thomas C. Desmond (R), of Newburgh, now before the Legislature in Albany would abolish the Transit Commission and transfer its unification powers to the Board of Estimate.

Rail Pioneer's Son Gives $100,000 More to Honor Hispanic Culture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—A fresh gift of $100,000 for a Hispanic Room at the Library of Congress was announced as anonymous in the annual report to Congress of Librarian Herbert Putnam. At the Library, however, it was learned that the donor is Archer M Huntington of New York City. He gave an earlier sum of $100,000 in 1927 to permit the Library to buy recent books on Spain, Portugal, and South America.

Mr. Huntington has admired things Spanish for more than 40 years. As a young man he lived in Spain. He has written several books on Spanish life and poetry. Universities in Spain and the United States have given him honorary degrees. In return, he has presented part of the railroad fortune he inherited to libraries and museums in both countries. Mr. Huntington's latest gift is a tribute to the fact that Washington is now the world's foremost center for research on Latin America and that the Library of Congress has the largest collection of books on the Hispanic nations.

Dr. Putnam has in the office, where he has served as Librarian of Congress since 1899, the plans for the new Hispanic Room. Paul Cret of Philadelphia is the architect. He knows Spanish styles of architecture well, and has designed buildings for the University of Texas and the Pan American Union.

The long, narrow room that is to house the Library's Hispanic Division will contain the best of research facilities. Students and writers from all over the United States and even from Latin America itself will use the 75,000 volumes which are to be kept in special alcoves in the room. Thousands of less-used pamphlets and books will be nearby in the stacks. The rarest and the most recent writings on Latin America and Spain will be available.

Over the windows and alcoves the names of great men of the Iberian Peninsula and Latin America are to appear. Art treasures and exhibition cases of curiosities from Spain and South America could easily be obtained; however, Dr. Putnam feels that they would attract tourists and interfere with the librarians and scholars. A workshop of international value in the fields of culture, history, and understanding is to be established.

The names to be inscribed on the walls are: Balboa, Ponce de Leon, Cortez, Pizarro, Cervantes, Murillo, Velazquez, Greco, Columbus, and DeSoto.

Some debate has been occasioned by this selection because the Portuguese explorer Cabral is omitted and no Brazilian is included. Also because Greco was a Greek and Balboa's minor importance was purely accidental.

Many Latin Americanists consider that Bolivar, Juarez of Mexico, Sarmiento of Argentina, Emperor Pedro II of Brazil, and San Martin of Argentina deserve a place in such an Hispanic roll of honor.

Circus Is Named In U. S. Tax Suit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 5—Officials and tax consultants of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus were charged with using imaginary animals and other faked assets to evade payment of income taxes in the United States District Court here.

The Government holds that the circus grossed $53,000,000 between 1921 and 1932 and had a taxable income of $10,000,000, but that the company only filed a report on earnings of $4,000,000. Consequently, the Income Tax Division of the Federal Bureau is asking for additional taxes of $3,359,016.

"Residents of Bridgeport, Conn., must have thought they lived in a jungle when the Barnum circus moved from there in 1927 to new winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., said Joseph W. Burns, Assistant United States District Attorney. "Income tax returns for the year show the abandonment of 46 elephants, 23 camels, 18 bears, 23 lions, 800 horses, and more hundreds of monkeys."

Mr. Burns holds that to reduce income tax payments the Barnum enterprises claimed losses on equipment and livestock they never possessed.

"When they abandoned the animals, they no longer needed the cages, so they also were listed among the obsolescent assets," he continued. "Horses were no longer needed to pull the cages, and hence a large number of wagons were lost. Moreover, when the wagons were abandoned, the railroad cars formerly used to haul both the wagons and the cages about the country were not needed. They were abandoned."

Ottawa Bill to Curb Use of Marijuana Drug

OTTAWA, March 5 (CP)—A bill amending the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act aimed at curbing the use of the marijuana drug has received third reading in the House of Commons.

It will prohibit the cultivation, gathering, or production of hemp except under license from the Health Minister and become effective on proclamation. Leaves of the hemp plant are rolled into cigarettes called "reefers" and contain the intoxicating marijuana drug.

Chicago Crime Board Adopts 'Area' Attack on Delinquency

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—In its effort to rout juvenile delinquency, the Chicago Crime Commission has now adopted a plan of co-operating with the Chicago Area Project. Together they will operate in blighted neighborhoods during the coming year for the purpose of getting at the causes of delinquency, according to a resolution recently adopted by the Commission.

The new plan to change the scope of its work grew out of the Commission's study of the parole system, said Bertram J. Cahn, President of the Commission.

"We feel that law enforcement is now at a high level in Chicago," said Mr. Cahn in an interview. "We have studied the system of parole, concluding that the system is fine if properly administered, but we find difficulty out in the neighborhoods where parole is not properly supervised. We believe that we can do something in communities where we can work the supervision of the parole system and the study of the juvenile delinquency problem together.

To Enlist Citizens

"In other words, we are going to try to get at the boy and turn him into the right path before he falls into delinquent ways. Moreover, we believe we can do much when we enlist citizens in the blighted parts of the city to shoulder some responsibility for the elimination of crime and delinquency in their own neighborhoods."

The Commission intends to support the long term program of the Chicago Area Project in some 22 new areas in the city working toward reduction of delinquency. By increasing its activity by securing funds for promotion, by giving more publicity to the project, the Commission hopes to prevent development of crime as these children grow up.

In its support of the work of the Chicago Area Project, the Commission recognizes the success already achieved by this organization in co-operation with the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research which began work on its first blighted district back in 1932.

Leaders in Neighborhood

Dr. Clifford R. Shaw, who has been in charge of the project, explained at a recent meeting of the directors of the Crime Commission that the aim was not to impose a new scale of morality on the inhabitants of the respective slum districts. The object is to seek close co-operation of neighborhood churches, civic groups and others interested in child welfare, he said. The three areas already worked include a section of South Chicago near the steel mills, a section on the West Side, and a district just north of the Chicago River.

"We are convinced up to this point that leaders in the neighborhood itself can participate in the development of a program to promote the welfare of their own children," said Dr. Shaw. "In the past when agencies wanted to improve a neighborhood they have usually brought in workers from well-to-do communities to superimpose their ideas upon people whom they do not know. But we have found that there is plenty of responsible leadership already available.

"The chief merit in this plan is the placing of authority and responsibility on the local people. We let them enter into the work of organizing the young folks into clubs, baseball teams, handcraft classes, and other activities which keep them constructively occupied. Our close co-operation with juvenile officers and our bringing of local parents and other citizens into close co-operation in concrete cases, where the exact needs of the child are known, help very much."

In the South Chicago district, which was first opened in 1932, there has been a steady decrease year by year of the number of cases of delinquency, Dr. Shaw said. An average of 85 boys were picked up for delinquency in the first year, but last year the number had fallen to 14, he reported.

Conservation of Wild Life Declared Duty of Campers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 5—Every camp should be organized on a 10-year plan in order to conserve natural resources, according to William Gould Vinal, of Massachusetts State College, who addressed a seminar at the American Camping Association convention closing here tonight.

Dr. Vinal told of a new project—a nature garden school to train leaders—which will open under his direction in Otter River State Forest near Winchendon, Mass., in June.

"Every camp is a wilderness area to start with and should be a sanctuary," he said in recommending a long-range view of camping. "We have city and State planning. Why not camp planning? If the various areas of the camp, such as the wilderness, are not preserved, the camping section, streams, marsh and bird sanctuary will not have any wild life."

Dr. Vinal emphasized the importance of training boys and girls to take part in the development of the camp plan, learning that "it is more important to raise a trout than to catch it." Their interest can be aroused in fire-prevention work, in the successive planting of trees, in establishment of bird shelters, he held.

Motion Pictures Shown

Motion pictures filmed by the National Association of Audubon Societies depicting birds and animals of the camping country were shown at another session.

Camps are serving youths more satisfactorily in some respects than are the public school today, it was brought out at the session at which educators spoke. The new trend in education toward training in "working together" is better exemplified in the well-conducted camp than in the formal classroom, it was held.

"The formal program of education, the old textbooks, routines, conventional high school buildings and laboratories are wholly inadequate to prepare youth to live usefully and effectively in a modern world," Goodwin B. Watson, of Teachers College, Columbia University, told the group. "We have been looking around to see who is doing things better than we in the school, and it is with great hope that we turn to you in the camping world."

Solve Own Problem

Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, Director of Life Camps, who showed films presenting camps established on newer lines, explained the modern trend in camping was toward individual development and adventure. He said that in his opinion 30 days in camp was often the equivalent of one year in school. Children were shown in the pictures exploring problems of nature or, as he said, "solving on their own hook, questions posed by the outdoors."

George H. Chatfield, Director of the Bureau of Attendance for the public school system here, who has handled many truant cases, asserted "the camping movement has a real significance, since it offers the only training I know of in working together for common ends."

Miss Hazel K. Allen of New York City, who was re-elected President, discussed in an interview the Association's attitude toward holding competitions in camps for which prizes are awarded. This subject has been brought up at various group meetings held at the convention.

Opposed to Idea

"I think the great majority of camps in our Association are opposed to the idea of holding such competitions," she said. "We are moving into a realm where we are interested in doing rather than in competing. The rewards are there, but not tangible, such as satisfaction to the doer and justifiable recognition."

Regarding the aims of the Association, Miss Allen stressed that these center largely this year around making camping available to a larger number of children.

"We see it as the job of people who have been in camping over a long period to see that it is made available to more youngsters," she said. "Since it has proved advantageous for so many, it must be good for all, this training in simple living with opportunity for sharing with others.

Other officers re-elected were Roland H. Cobb, Worcester, Mass., Vice-President; P. B. Samson, Ann Arbor, Mich., Secretary, and W. H. Jones, Milwaukee, Wis., Treasurer.

Pershing Commands Special Lamb Stew

TUCSON, Ariz., March 5 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing issued orders yesterday for a special lamb stew for lunch.

He directed that it be prepared by the chef of the resort hotel where he was staying when he became ill nearly a month ago. The hotel chef, General Pershing explained, makes lamb stew the way he likes it.

For breakfast today he had cereal with egg white, half a grapefruit, orange juice and milk. Between meals he may have toast and cream cheese.

For dinner tonight he is to have a cream soup, cereal with egg white, jelly, cstard and hot milk.

Morrison in 17th Year As a Nova Scotia Mayor

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, March 5 (CP)—D. W. Morrison, President of District 26 of the United Mine Workers of America, was returned as Mayor of Glace Bay by approximately 1,500 votes over his only opponent, Hector MacDonald.

With the exception of 1932, Mr. Morrison has won the mayoralty contest every year since 1921.

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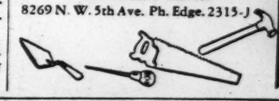

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Auto Industry Opens Drive To Break Used Car Jam

With nearly 1,000,000 used cars jamming showrooms throughout the United States and more than 10,000,000 old models still operating on the highways, many of which are at least seven years old, the motor industry today turned its 45,000 retail sales centers into a national "used car exhibition" for a full week of concentrated invitations to families riding around in antiquated models to exchange their cars for something more up to date.

Supported by a $1,250,000 advertising campaign and spurred on by the disturbing economic fact that new car sales are virtually at a standstill, all automobile manufacturers, including Henry Ford, the great isolationist, have joined hands to give "used car week" from March 5 to 12 the semblance of a national offensive to start business on the upswing again.

Important to Industry

Besides paving the way for the retirement of thousands of obsolete cars in the interests of safety, there is the major aim of loosening the piled-up dam of used cars in sales rooms, said to be blocking the orderly production and sales of new cars. The remarkable expansion in automobile ownership during the last 15 years has brought with it a system of exchange which makes the used car business as important to the motor industry as new car sales. With no market for used cars, new car sales are blocked.

Probably not again in the next decade will used cars be offered at more inviting prices for the value received than during the ensuing week, according to many dealers. These used cars have come off the assembly lines since 1930, a period which is said to be the era of greatest development in automotive design and engineering. During the last five years vibration has been brought under control, independent wheel suspension has been introduced, lighter and stronger metal alloys were adopted, and innumerable other improvements have doubled the lasting qualities of the automoblie since 1930.

Newer Used Car

Meanwhile on the road today, it is estimated that more than 7,000,000 cars are being operated that date back to and before 1930. As the result of a combination of economic circumstances, the motor industry believes that it can today exchange its later used cars for the ancient variety at very reasonable prices. For with wage earners early last year finding themselves with more ready cash in their pockets, there was a mild new car sales boom. And just about the time that the turned-in models were beginning to sell last summer, business throughout the nation took a turn for the worse. Hence the precipitant decline in used car sales.

Preparations for used car week have been made in the customary "big way." Reconditioning experts have trained distributors in the technique of making used cars look and perform like new. Slide films and lectures have acquainted thousands of distributors with methods of turning old cars into new ones quickly, efficiently and cheaply.

Dealers have been introduced to reconditioning tools they never saw before. For instance, there is a steam cleaner to clean every trace of dirt and grease from the used car in less than one hour. There is also a hydraulic body-fender, frame wrecking unit that crushes the old car up for the dump heap with a single snap of its jaws. And for the technical-minded, there is a newly developed solder spray, pneumatic bumping hammer and a vacuum cleaner with a 52-inch water lift.

When President Roosevelt gave his hearty approval to "used car week" he knew that if new car construction is to be speeded up, the used cars must first be moved out of dealer showrooms.

$238 Average Value

"But how much do you think your used car is worth?" is a recurring question heard along the streets today. And a variety of answers follow, which average about $238, according to estimates of the American Petroleum Association. That is an increase of $26 over three years ago, the gain being attributed to improved sales of new cars since then.

From 1935-37, more than 9,000,000 new cars were sold in the United States as compared with 4,500,000 from 1932-34.

Only one car in six on the highways is figured to have as high a market value as $500. Meanwhile, the Petroleum Association estimates that 10,000,000 families are driving cars with an average value of only $50. Hence the great safety factor linked with efforts of motor dealers to remove obsolete cars from the roads.

More Used Car Buyers

Into this array of factual evidence inviting a new era of up-to-date car buying, the Association projected the surprising statement that less than one-half of the nation's 21,000,000 car buyers ever owned a new car. Sales of used cars far outweigh the new cars sold. In other words, the used car owner is as important a factor in the automobile business as the new car buyer.

During the last year, nearly 3,000,000 cars were junked and banished from the highways, it is reported. Probably there are three times that number that should be junked to promote highway safety. And probably, the owners would hasten to have them junked if they figured that based on a market value of $50 they are paying out more than 100 and in some instances 150 per cent of the value of their property in taxes.

Forest Fire Brigades Organized in Tasmania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tasmania—The Forestry Department of this State is organizing volunteers to help fight bush fires. Nearly every summer, fires destroy timber worth thousands of pounds and damage farms and buildings. Whenever there is a dry winter, there is always a possibility of fires in the succeeding summer. Volunteer brigades have been trained in Victoria and South Australia and have done much there not only in extinguishing fires, but also in educating the public in methods of prevention. The organization is expected to provide for the quick transportation of fire-fighters from the centers where they are located to wherever their services might be required.

Tourist Trade Thrives

Southern California estimates the value of its tourist business to be $216,000,000 a year.

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Showered With Honors

Wide World

Former President Hoover — Revisits Scenes of Relief

Charles Saint-Venant — Deputy Mayor of Lille, France

Mr. Hoover, who was named an honorary citizen of Lille and also received a doctorate at the University, is shown as he became the recipient of the City's gold medal and the histories of Lille and Flanders. Lille was the center for Mr. Hoover's North France relief work during the World War. On March 4 the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, Dr. Kamil Krofta, gave a dinner in Mr. Hoover's honor at Prague.

Vienna's Gay Friendliness Warmed Danubian Frontiers

(Continued from Page 1)

is still long. Continuing upstream where the river soon comes to form the boundary between Hungary and Czechoslovakia, we reach an imposing, fortressed town where three states meet and which has three full-fledged names, a German, a Czech and a Hungarian. It's Pressburg or Bratislava or Soprony. It is a portal to the German world; from here the Danube and its tributaries hear only German, unless it is mingled with the songs of happy tourists from afar.

Austria's Genial Frontiermen

Vienna and Austria lie just ahead. They are the outposts, the "east mark" of the German world. They are perhaps the most genial frontiermen a mighty race ever sent out to spread its culture.

Vienna drew a chaotic jumble of peoples into itself and poured its genial spirit out upon them. Men loved to come to Austria's capital from every nook and corner of Southeast Europe. They reveled in its welcome and took back some of its friendliness. Of course there was much confusion, but also great neighborliness. There was injustice, but much more tolerance than in most other places. There was some oppression of classes and of peoples, but a more conciliatory spirit than in many great Continental states with mixed populations.

There was a great love of music, a fondness for well-spent leisure, much graciousness and a great deal of gayety. You might say this was Germanism in its Sunday clothes, or Germanism smiling. And it won its way with smiles.

Little Viennas sprang up in half of Danubia. All the cities in the Empire became Vienna's satellites. The Slovenes, the Czechs, the Croatians, the Banat Serbs, the southern Poles were partially Austrianized. Austria's spirit was broadened by all this, and the cultures of the other peoples were enriched. It is noteworthy that the most orderly, able and advanced Slavs in the world are those that came under Vienna's sway. And the Hungarians, too, owe a great debt to the Austrians.

Two Capitals in Contrast

The contrast between Vienna and Budapest is striking. Hungary's capital is hot, fanatical, passionately patriotic, aggressively romantic. Every man's a knight, eager to exert himself to save a princess. Vienna is graciously romantic, exhilaratingly bright, delightfully musical and always sympathetic.

Budapest wants to raise a flag and defend a principle. Vienna rather enjoys overlooking a principle to save some sorrowful person. Even judges are lenient, and let repentant culprits pay fines in installments or sit out imprisonments when the least inconvenient. Budapest loves to slay dragons—at least to brandish spears at them; Vienna tries to shoo them away or go around them. The Viennese have been the least aggressive of the Germans and the most international.

As far as we go, we hear singing on the boat and in the towns along the banks. We see grand castles fallen into ruin and monasteries still in their prime, well-kept vineyards, splendid orchards, excellent livestock and beautifully-kept fields. Churches abound, order prevails, the people all wear becoming costumes and passionately love their mountains. Most homes are solid, spacious and old, revealing the loyalty of one generation to another.

On leaving Vienna the Danube becomes steadily narrower, and a little swifter. Many German boats come sailing down carrying Hitler's swastikas. There exists among the Austrian people in this area a strong pro-German feeling.

We soon pass the Austrian City of Linz where the Austrian Hitler spent his youth, and if we could tarry we should find he had many ardent supporters there now. But fanatical enemies, too.

Ideologies Divide Austria

The Austrians are divided. Most of them wish in some way or another to identify themselves with the German world and help achieve, at last, unification of the German spirit. They feel that the hearts of all Germans belong together. Many others, however, are vehemently opposed to Hitler's ways, and some would even prefer to forgo their Germanism rather than be swept into the Hitler current.

After Linz come Passau and the border. We pass into the Third Reich where clouds of red flags wave, where robust men march through the streets and a nation sings of renewal. There is much more of a sweep and swing here than in Austria. Everything is done on a grander scale and confidence seems to fill the air, but otherwise all is the same. Grand old farmhouses, kind people, beautiful wooded hillsides, picturesque costumes, clean villages, splendid cities, order, discipline, economy. It's the world the Teutons built, and one of Europe's very best. One of humanity's best.

But there is an end to everything and we can't go much further up this river. It had to begin some place and we're almost there. We'll go on to Regensburg and then get off. As we proceed, we penetrate deeper and deeper into German tradition. We pass a vast classic temple on the mountains where German heroes are honored, come to old towers, courts, cathedrals, and feel the lure of all the sacred legends with which Germans have adorned their Germany. We're at Walhalla, the mansion of ancient German gods. And here we'll bid good-by to Danubia.

Robert Paine Scripps

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (AP)—Robert P. Scripps, who passed on aboard his yacht off Lower California, was principal stockholder in the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain of 24 papers.

He was the son of E. W. Scripps, founder of the newspaper which is represented in many large cities of the United States.

When his father sailed for his last cruise he handed Mr. Scripps a lengthy personal testament, in which he wrote:

"I should prefer that you should succeed in being in all things a gentleman, according to the real meaning of the word than that you should vastly increase the money value of the estate.

"Being a gentleman, you cannot fail to devote your whole mind and energy to the service of the plain people, who constitute the vast majority of the people of the United States. . . . I have turned over to you a property so large and so well organized that not only can you afford to do your full duty as a public servant but you are and can be continually free from any temptation to cater to any class of your fellow citizens for profit."

In 1917, Mr. Scripps married Margaret Lou Culbertson. She survives him, together with their children, Robert Paine, Jr., Charles Edward, Margaret Ellen, Nackey Elizabeth, Samuel Holtsinger and Edward Wyllis, III.

He was President and Treasurer of the E. W. Scripps Company; a Director of the Newspaper Enterprise Association Service, the Newspaper Information Service, and of the United Press Associations. He also was a Trustee of Miami University.

Robert P. Scripps was the sole Trustee of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and as such the controlling stockholder. The trust founded by his father provided that in the event of the son's passing, the control shall be vested in three trustees.

They are: Roy W. Howard, Chairman Executive Committee of all Scripps-Howard corporations; William W. Hawkins, Chairman of the Board, and George B. Parker, Editor-in-Chief of the Chain. Mr. Howard is the senior Trustee.

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Kerensky Warns People to Reject All Dictatorships

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 4 —Democratic government is the only true and efficient remedy leading to the political emancipation of mankind, Alexander Kerensky, pre-Soviet Premier of Russia, declared during an address at Town Hall here today. It was the first time the Russian leader, who served briefly following the collapse of the Imperial Government in 1917, had spoken to an American audience in English.

"All dictatorships are born from war, bear a common hatred to liberty and attempt equally to destroy it," he said. "Absolute violence and perpetual strife underlie both Communism and Fascism. Each system is a menace to free culture and world peace."

Warning that a new conflict of ideologies threatened the world and that it might destroy the centuries-old humanitarian culture of western civilization, Mr. Kerensky urged democratic nations to become conscious of their own power and historic mission. Only the triumph of free institutions over those regimes living by war could give a real and lasting peace, he held.

Links Fascism and Communism

"In the face of a terrifying threat, democracy seems paralyzed," he said. "It is absorbed by internal conflicts during which neighbor suspects neighbor of believing the doctrines of Communism or Fascism."

Mr. Kerensky found it difficult to understand why democrats should seek an alliance with "Bolshevism"—"the doctrine of violence"—to maintain human liberties, and just as hard to comprehend why capitalists should ignore the tragic consequences of National Socialist Germany to find a refuge under Fascism.

"Europe has even gone so far as to include Communism in a united front to preserve liberty and democracy," he continued. "This is a mistake. I insist upon the absolute identity of Communism and Fascism."

Democracy was threatened with ultimate defeat, he held, so long as it embraced within its ranks men who were ready to open their arms to either of the major systems of totalitarian government existing today.

"Lenin is the father of all modern tyranny and the teacher of all modern dictators," he declared. "Mussolini and Hitler are only imitators. On the other hand, no one has surpassed Stalin in the skill of systematically destroying human life."

Denounces Despotism

Hissing greeted Mr. Kerensky's appearance, but evidence of hostility the crowded hall disappeared as he launched into an emphatic denunciation of despotism under whatever sign it might appear.

"The world needs a psychological rearmament against its enemies," he said. "We need to re-educate the new generation. A new man is required, and he must possess the quality, not of hatred, but of love."

While urging sympathy with the Russian people for their "misery under the most cruel system of dictatorship witnessed in history," Mr. Kerensky warned Americans not to be too sure of the safety of their democracy.

"The ideal of isolation growing in the United States is dangerous," he held. "Doctrines and ideals ignore all frontiers. Democratic citizens are not doing their duty by the State if they close their eyes to conditions elsewhere.

"Thanks to the spread of culture, mankind is becoming spiritually one. Bolshevism is not alone a Russian—it is a world problem."

Turning to the subject of Trotskyism and the present Russian "purge," Mr. Kerensky emphasized that the "mortal hatred dividing Stalin and Trotsky" stemmed only from a difference of view on the subject of Bolshevist strategy. Trotsky, he held, wanted to blow up the democracies immediately, while his enemy sought to work more slowly and insidiously.

"Stalin has not abandoned Lenin's belief that the 1917 coup d'etat marked a world proletarian revolution," he continued. "His message of Feb. 15 confirms this. Though Stalin may appear prudent and conciliatory, in reality he is far different. He does not want war too soon, but he wants to draw other nations into war.

"When the democracies and the fascist countries, which Stalin equally detests, are engaged, it will be his policy to act at the moment any psychological weakness can be turned to his advantage."

During his stay in New York, Mr. Kerensky is the guest of Kenneth Simpson, Republican National Committeeman from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have arranged a reception to honor the Russian exile.

Record of Week in Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, March 5

President:

Signed $250,000,000 relief bill.

Signed bill appropriating $2,000,000 to exterminate grasshoppers.

Signed bill extending lending authority of Disaster Loan Corporation for another year.

Signed legislation extending the Frazier-Lemke Farm Bankruptcy Act to March 3, 1940.

Announced proceeds from writing to go to "useful public service."

Received Count René de St. Quentin, new Ambassador from France.

Received Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

Senate:

Passed $1,402,404,022 Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill.

Passed measure to maintain capital of Commodity Credit Corporation at $100,000,000.

Confirmed nomination of Adolf A. Berle, Jr., to be Assistant Secretary of State and of Robert H. Jackson, to be Solicitor General.

House:

Sent $1,422,000,000 independent offices bill, $27,000,000 first deficiency bill and Treasury-Post Office bill to conference with Senate.

Passed $125,086,690 Interior appropriation bill.

Completed action on relief bill.

Departments:

Social Security Board suspended Federal aid for needy aged in Oklahoma.

Arthur Morgan, Chairman of TVA, demanded congressional investigation of his organization.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, issued résumé of foreign policy in last five years.

Junior College Teachers Told To Drop 'Yoke of Tradition'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 5—The increasing ranks of the nation's junior colleges were called upon to "throw off the yoke of traditional colleges" and to condition their courses "for social intelligence," at the eighteenth annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, which opened here yesterday, with its President, Dr. Katharine M. Denworth, as one of the speakers.

Representatives of more than 500 junior colleges, enrolling 500,000 students, heard Dr. Denworth, first woman President of the Association, say:

"We shall endeavor further to inculcate a scientific attitude toward civilization and to habituate critical thinking until our students are able to analyze change and adjust to it," she said.

"Above all," she continued, "we shall help our students to live more satisfying lives individually and more helpful socially, by teaching them how to get along with themselves and others."

This was the first time since 1929 that the Association held its convention in the northeastern part of the country; and the choice of locale on this occasion represented an important enlargement of influence since the junior college has been predominantly located in the Middle West and West.

Past Versus Present

The opening sessions heard a debate on the problem of how far the present enlightened curriculum should be based upon studies of the past.

Chief spokesman for the "essentialist" group was Dr. Charles H. Judd, head of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago, who advocated a curriculum of great literature, natural science, mathematics, and history "to instill a knowledge of the development of civilization."

"I like the past better than some of the present," he said. "I am more interested in the development of civilization as educational material than many of the things I find in the present."

"We can't base education on modern problems entirely. We must benefit by the generalization of former culture."

Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, leader of the "progressive group and Dean of the School of Education at Stanford University, took a sharply contrasting stand. For students to attain social competence, he said, more emphasis must be placed upon the interests and purposes of individual students in the shaping of instruction in any course.

"Rapid social changes require creative and adaptive people," Dr. Kefaveur asserted, "and social competence is the first task of educational institutions."

Understanding Needed

"We ought to build better understanding of present culture and future possibilities by a better understanding of the past," he said, "but more emphasis must be placed upon the study of contemporary society along with that. The present educational program has failed to attend to the development of social competence—we want to learn to live, not just by reading about other people's lives."

"It is all very pleasant to sit by the side of the road and let the rest of the world go by, but I believe what the country needs today is men and women possessing understanding and having a disposition to participate in the activities of the community, the state and the nation."

Dr. Judd immediately retorted: "You are trying to slight the achievements of the past!"

"I am not interested in the past in itself," insisted Dr. Kefauver, "but merely in its relationship to the present."

Teacher Training

The junior colleges must regard themselves as an extension and completion of general education for high school students, according to Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, and member of President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Secondary Education. He disclosed plans for a five-year study of teacher education and the preparation of teachers for all types of schools, declaring that teachers should know "what they want to teach, and how they want to teach it."

The convention appointed a committee to investigate and promote ways and means of obtaining government aid to further secondary education and its potential ability to help the youth of the country.

Katharine M. Denworth

Head of Bradford Junior College and First Woman President of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Holding Its Eighteenth Annual Convention in Philadelphia

President Joins Opposition To McKellar's 'Spoils' Rider

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 4 — The patronage raid of Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, affixed as a rider to the independent offices appropriation bill, ran head on into White House opposition today.

President Roosevelt, in emphatic language at his press conference, ridiculed the idea of Senate confirmation of widespread presidential appointments and linked the proposed McKellar rider with a desire for political plums.

In recent days, this is the strongest opposition that Mr. Roosevelt has expressed to drives by Senators to defeat the purpose of the Civil Service, and bring numerous Federal jobs under senatorial control.

The McKellar rider as finally enacted as rider on the appropriations bill, would bring under the scrutiny of the Senate all "lawyers and experts" receiving $5,000 or more employed by any of the scores of independent offices covered in the appropriation bill. The rider was accepted without roll call, after George W. Norris (Ind) of Nebraska had secured the exemption of the TVA on the ground that the patronage involved would ruin the efficiency of that organization. The bill is now in conference with the House.

Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference today was asked to express his view of the matter.

Speaking with the same unequivocal language which characterized his comments on a number of major subjects on this fifth anniversary of the New Deal, Mr. Roosevelt said he had discussed the topic at a recent White House dinner.

Why should the Senate limit its confirmation of Federal employees to those receiving $5,000, he inquired; why not make it a lower limit, and include $4,000, $3,000 or $2,000? Indeed, he suggested, the Senate might as well include all the scrubwomen and laborers, under its authority to confirm presidential appointees.

A correspondent asked the President whether, in the light of his answer, he considered the proposal a patronage drive; and Mr. Roosevelt said he did, absolutely. He declared he was not in favor of senatorial confirmation except in the matter of employees who occupied policy-forming jobs.

The issue behind the White House comment today is whether the higher jobs of the Government service must run the gantlet of senatorial confirmation, requiring consideration of politics, sectionalism and relationship to particular party bosses, or whether they shall be included in the merit system.

Where presidential appointments are made under the Civil Service, the jobs are safeguarded from politics and there is permanency of tenure. If there is not a particular provision to the contrary, as in the McKellar srider, these jobs may eventually be brought under a general career service and offer ultimate goals to which the ambitious Federal worker may aspire. The McKellar rider would close such opportunities except as political plums, and thereby put a ceiling on the Civil Service, above the $5,000 pay limit. Senator McKellar has expressed the intention, if his rider wins on the independent offices bill, to attach similar riders on other appropriation bills as they come to the Senate from the House.

The McKellar rider has been denounced by the National League of Women Voters, the National Civil Service Reform League, and, in its original form, by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Despite this it passed the Senate easily.

Seven Tax Levies Signed by Lehman

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 5—Seven of the nine tax bills continuing all emergency taxes for another year today have the signature of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman. Revenue derived from these levies will be used for budgetary requirements.

The measures call for two one-cent a gallon taxes on gasoline, making the total levy four cents a gallon, a 2 per cent tax on the gross receipts of utility companies, a permissive 1 per cent tax by localities on utilities, a 1½-cent transfer tax on stock shares selling for $20 or less and a 2-cent tax on shares selling above that amount, a 25 per cent increase in the graduated tax on estates, and the gross tax on personal income, amounting to 1 per cent of the net personal income, with the usual personal exemptions of $1,000 for single persons, $2,500 for married persons and $400 for each child.

The Governor temporarily laid aside bills providing for a 6 per cent franchise tax on business corporations and a 4 per cent tax on net incomes in excess of $5,000 on unincorporated business.

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Flinders Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia

'50' Speed Limit Urged for Safety At 8-State Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 5 — Representatives of eight eastern States attending the Regional Highway Safety Conference here are today on record for a five-point program to stiffen motor vehicle laws and to provide for greater legislative uniformity.

Recommendations were adopted at an all-day meeting of the conference at the Biltmore Hotel here yesterday calling for 50 miles an hour as a maximum day-time speed limit for passenger cars, compulsory inspection of motor vehicles in the States, extension of the arresting power to police officers on duty outside of their normal areas, reciprocal notices among the States of convictions for traffic violations, and the immediate study of wider powers of "fresh pursuit" across State lines in motor vehicle and criminal cases.

Resolutions also were adopted favoring the formation of traffic bodies in other States similar to the New York State Traffic Commission to bring about uniformity of signs, lights and markers, extension of compulsory teaching of safety courses in the schools, and greater control, through licensing or otherwise, of the sale of used cars brought into a State.

Extension of revocation and suspension of drivers' licenses for violations also was favored and a resolution drafted by a subcommittee of which Judge Richard Hartshorne, head of the New Jersey Corporation Committee, was chairman, was adopted to effect the needed legislative uniformity.

Graphic Arts Workers Organize Co-operative

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 5—Aimed at the elimination of many of the abuses from which both management and craftsmen in the printing industry have been suffering, the Allied Graphic Arts Co-operative Corporation, the first co-operative of its kind in the City, has been organized, it was announced yesterday.

Objectives of the group are to place members in a more advantageous position to meet competitive conditions and assure a better livelihood and security for all connected with it, the announcement added.

Press Freedom for Canada Decided in Alberta Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 5—A decision of primary importance in establishing the continued freedom of the press in Canada is declared by legal authorities here to have been reached in the Supreme Court action on the Alberta Press Bill.

The bill was one of three Social Credit measures invalidated by the Supreme Court, which yesterday held that the Alberta Social Credit Act exceeded the powers of the Province.

Justice L. A. Cannon, in his separate judgment on the Alberta Press Bill, declared:

"Democracy cannot be maintained without free . . . free public opinion and free discussion throughout the Nation of all matters affecting the State within the limits set by the criminal code and the common law.

Freedom of Discussion

"Under the British system, which is ours, no political party can erect a prohibitory barrier to prevent the electors from getting information concerning the policy of the Government. Freedom of discussion is essential to enlighten public opinion in a democratic state, it cannot be curtailed without affecting the right of the people to be informed through sources independent of the Government concerning matters of public interest.

"There must be an untrammelled publication of the news and political opinions of the political parties contending for ascendancy."

The Alberta Press Bill made it mandatory for newspapers to disclose news sources, the authors of news stories and editorials and print corrective or explanatory stories on Government policies at the dictation of the Chairman of the Social Credit Board.

Justice Cannon held that the effect of this would be to "control the sources of information" of the people of Alberta "in order to keep them immune from any vacillation in their absolute faith" in the plans of the Social Credit Government. He added that it would accomplish its purpose "by reducing any opposition to silence" or by bringing it into "ridicule and public contempt."

Calls Bill Retrograde

"It semes to me," he said, "that the Alberta Legislature by this retrograde bill is attempting to revive the old theory of the crime of seditious libel by enacting penalties, confiscation of space in newspaper and prohibitions for actions which, after due consideration by the Dominion Parliament, have been declared innocuous and which, therefore, every citizen of Canada can do lawfully and without hindrance or fear of punishment."

The decision declared that the press legislation would "interfere with working of the political organization of the Dominion." Its provisions, Justice Cannon explained, "Have a tendency to nullify the political rights of the inhabitants of Alberta, as citizens of Canada, and cannot be considered as dealing with matters purely private and local in that Province.

"The Federal Parliament is the sole authority to curtail, if deemed expedient and in the public interest, the freedom of the press and the equal rights in that respect of all citizens throughout the Dominion. These subjects were matters of criminal law before Confederation, have been recognized by Parliament as criminal matters and have been expressly dealt with by the criminal code.

"No Province has the power to reduce in that Province the political rights of its citizens as compared with those enjoyed by the citizens of other Provinces of Canada. Moreover, citizens outside the Province of Alberta have a vital interest in having full information and comment, favorable and unfavorable, regarding the policy of the Alberta Government and concerning events in that Province which would, in the ordinary course, be the subject of Alberta newspapers' new items and articles."

Appeal as Yet Undecided

Meanwhile decision is pending on whether the Supreme Court ruling will be appealed to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said that the Dominion would consider representations of the Alberta Government in this connection. Mr. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, said that apparently all of the Dominion's contentions had been upheld in court. He indicated, however, that he was still studying the question of referring the decision to the Privy Council.

The measures invalidated, in addition to the Press Bill, were the Credit Regulation Act and Bank Tax Act. The court extended its inquiry to cover Alberta's Social Credit Act, which, it was held, also went beyond the powers of the Province.

Defense Fund Wins In French Senate

PARIS, March 5 (AP)—The French Senate unanimously adopted a Government bill today to establish a national defense investment fund. Minor modifications of the text, however, made reconsideration of the measure necessary in the Chamber.

Because of rapidly-changing conditions in Central Europe, the Cabinet has asked speedy action on the measure setting up a 10,000,000,000 franc (about $325,000,000) plan for long-term armaments building.

The fund would be administered by a committee headed by Edouard Daladier, Minister of War and National Defense.

Women's Pavilion Rising for Glasgow Fair

Miss Margaret B. Brodie
Designer

Greek Theater To House Exhibit Of Women's Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GLASGOW—Women of the Empire are to stage their own "show" at Scotland's Empire Exhibition which opens in May.

In Bellahouston Park here, a highly-attractive pavilion theater is in process of erection, and programs for display are being worked out.

The architect of the theater is a woman—Miss Margaret Brodie—and Miss Brodie, looking back over 2,500 years for her design, has found inspiration in Greece and has brought ancient and modern together in a faithful portrayal of a Greek theater. But with due regard for the Scottish climate, she is not expecting her audiences to sit beneath the open sky, as Greek audiences most properly should, nor to be content with seats hewn out of the solid rock.

Circular in Form

But for such details, however, the Greek theater is to be altogether Greek. Circular in form, and accommodating between three and four hundred persons, its seats will be approached by a circular colonnade and arranged in steps, rising up tier upon tier, from a stage in the center.

The decorations of the stage are to be carried out in soft Wedgwood blue with a background framed by Greek columns on either side of a central entrance. From behind the columns will fall dove-gray curtains. The floor of the stage itself will be covered in old-gold carpet. The illumination will filter through folds of fine muslin velarium.

Display of British fabrics will form the main attraction of the theater, fabrics from which the masters of London's dress design will have evolved designs of beauty and utility. But modern dress will not absorb interest entirely.

Displays of Dresses

Around the outer walls of the theater, running in a circular colonnade, will be showcases. In these showcases will be displayed the dresses — actually the original models—of England's women over the past hundred years, and crinoline, bustle, hobble and the rest, will display the evolution of women's thinking toward the complete freedom of movement and action given by the dress of modern times.

Most of the costumes displayed will be from a famous collection made by Dr. Cunnington and, in order that no detail of them may be missed, mirrors will display the reverse side of each exhibit.

Her Majesty the Queen is Patron of the Women's Section of the Exhibition, and to its Pavilion will be brought work—handicraft, and the like—which will represent and illustrate the activities of townswomen and countrywomen scattered throughout the Empire.

Books of 400 Years In German Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLENSBURG, Germany—An exhibition entitled "Four Centuries of Beautiful Books About Animals and Plants" was held recently at the Arts and Crafts Museum in this city.

Books dealing with the study of animal and plant life from medieval times were loaned by museums, university libraries and private collectors for the exhibit.

"The Garden of Health" published in Lübeck in 1492, medieval woodcuts, and engravings from the baroque, rococo and classicism periods were exhibited. Rare books from Austria, Denmark, France and Holland were also on view.

Right of States to Vote On Child Labor Asserted

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Attorney-General Cummings told the Supreme Court today he thought the States still had a right to vote on the proposed Constitutional amendment to outlaw child labor, even though more than one-fourth of them had voted at some time to reject it.

He expressed his views in a memorandum filed as a "friend of the court" in connection with litigation challenging the legality of Kansas' ratification of the amendment.

War Propaganda: Japanese Version

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, March 5

A new army message assures Japanese soldiers immortality as a reward for death in battle.

The annual Army Day pamphlet, to be issued on the thirty-third anniversary of the Russian-Japanese battle of Mukden, carries this reassurance:

"To die for the sake of the emperor and the fatherland is to live forever.

"Moreover, to die participating in the supreme holy enterprise of mankind must be the greatest glory and the height of exultation. Where there is this conviction, every obstacle ceases to exist. Therein lies the possibility of bringing eternal peace to the far east and constructing the paradise of mankind.

"Such is the soul of the Japanese soldier."

Atom

(Continued from Page 1)

target, to actually "squeeze" the atoms between gun and target, or cathode and anode, with the resultant commotion producing energy in the form of light. This is accomplished with a few score volts. What the new equipment will enable researchers to find out, no one would venture to guess at present, but it seems likely to suppose that an entirely new field of super-chemistry is about to be born.

When we see the wonders wrought by men who are able to take the 92 fundamental elements and with them rebuild the modern world, one wonders what these rarer, more recently accomplished methods of transmutation will bring.

Meanwhile, detailed measurements of the tremendous forces which hold together the primary particles of atoms—one of the most fundamental and far-reaching advances in recent nuclear-physics research—has been achieved during the past three years by Dr. M. A. Tuve and his colleagues, Dr. L. R. Hafstad, Dr. N. P. Heydenburg, and Prof. G. Greit.

Solar Problem Involved

In the search for the source of the earth's magnetism, Carnegie investigators hope to solve also the problems of the sun's magnetic field which is known to be similar to ours. But to explain such large fields, now appears more than ever to call for some new and unknown rule of physics. Perhaps, suggested Dr. Tuve recently, the cause of these large fields is due to some undiscovered atomic effect at extremely high pressures.

Illustrating the significance of measuring the forces at work inside the atomic nucleus, Dr. Tuve points out that there are only three basic kinds of physical forces known—gravitation, the two-sided force of electric and magnetic action, and the newly-measured force of attraction between the parts of exceedingly minute, heavy atom nuclei. These bodies, all nearly the same size, are still so small that if they were magnified to a diameter of half an inch, the fingers and thumbs of the investigators on the same scale would be approximately 10,000,000 miles long.

Energy of Stars

All ordinary forces, such as tension or compression, chemical action, sound, light, radio, etc., are simply different expressions of the electrical and magnetic forces of atoms. Inside the electronic structure of the atom physicists have found it necessary to introduce two modifications of the ordinary laws of electro-magnetic action. These were necessary because of the possibility of exchanging one electron between two adjacent atoms.

The tremendous forces in the atomic nucleus are the underlying reason for the existence of the different chemical elements. Without them, the universe might be just a sea of hydrogen. And these same nuclear forces are now known to be the chief source of the energy of stars.

F. T. Norcross and E. Burton Corning were the engineers and architects employed in the construction of the observatory. The Chicago Bridge and Iron Company constructed the massive steel shell. The structure is a conspicuous feature of the wooded site under direction of the terrestrial magnetism department on Broad Branch Road.

Ships Save 175 Fishers

MOSCOW, March 5 (AP)—Marooned on an ice floe in the Caspian Sea for 15 days, 175 fishermen were reported rescued today by ships.

Latvian Regime Tightens Hold By Civil Code

(Continued from Page 1)

ing exiled to some small place in the provinces.

Under press laws now obtaining, all responsible editors of newspapers and other periodicals appearing in Latvia must be Latvian citizens and more than 25 years of age. Responsible editors or publishers of periodicals published in the Lettish language must be of Lettish nationality.

Press Instructed

The press is told to form a "healthy, constructive public opinion," to support national aims and to promote the unity of the nation in accordance with the ideas which led to the political turnover in Latvia on May 15, 1934, when President Ulmanis established the totalitarian State. To accomplish this, Latvian newspapers and periodicals will have to devote the greatest possible attention to local affairs and the political, economic and cultural life of the Latvian State and people.

Articles which tend to incite opposition to laws are forbidden. Any article "adverse to State, people, laws, lawgivers, the army or the Civil Guards and police" is equally forbidden.

Furthermore, it is forbidden to misrepresent the cultural and artistic affairs of the Lettish people and to spread "false news" about the state, history, literature, or the people of Latvia. News affecting the church, religion, or the family, which tends to undermine these institutions or to defame or bring them into contempt, is forbidden. The same is the case with any political news which might tend to damage the relations of Latvia with foreign States.

Also harmful statements in regard to the heads of friendly foreign Governments, members of such Governments, or diplomatic representatives are not to be tolerated. As a matter of course, indecent articles and pictures are prohibited. Criminal action is not to be described in such a way as might lead to imitation.

First Bill Presented

The first bill of importance placed before the Council concerned the floating of an internal loan amounting to 34,000,000 lats (about $6,800,000) to cover about two-thirds of the construction costs of the 30,000 h. p. power plant, now under construction at Kegums.

At its first session, the State Economic Council sanctioned the loan, declaring the erection of the Kegums Power Plant desirable and advantageous from an economic point of view. Therefore, it was stated, all classes of the population should support this loan by purchasing state bonds.

Peace Meetings Vote to Aid China And Boycott Japan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Representatives of 21 nations have resolved to do "everything in their power to aid China and withhold aid from Japan" until the war in the East comes to an end. At an International Peace Conference held here, a resolution to this effect was passed by 750 delegates who attended meetings at British Industries House and at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

The Conference was organized by the International Peace Campaign, to discover the best means of helping China in the struggle with Japan. Private commissions met to discuss various aspects of the problem. The Parliamentary Commission presented a report which supported the individual boycott as a means of showing Governments the world over the strength of public opinion. It was submitted, however, that the only really effective means of stopping Japanese aggression would be complete governmental embargo.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek sent a message to the Conference, in which he said it had given the people of China "new strength to combat their (Japanese militarists') onslaught and new hopes for the final vindication of our rights."

Among the speakers were Lord Cecil Henri Rolin of Belgium, President of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the French Trades Union Congress, and finally, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese representative at the League of Nations.

Two Speedy Tankers Sold

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The Keystone Tankship Corporation of Philadelphia has arranged to acquire two of the 12 high-speed tankers which the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is building, the Maritime Commission announced. The tankers are being built under an agreement with the Commission and are intended to meet the urgent demand of the Navy for auxiliary ships of this type.

Reich Demands Full Equality Between Germans and Czechs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Dr. Milan Hodza's official reply to the recent threats of Third Reich statesman to interfere on behalf of Germans in Czechoslovakia received a much calmer reception here today than might have been anticipated.

The German press—aided as always by official guidance in such matters—applauds the acknowledgment by the Czechoslovakian Premier of the possibility of an understanding between the two States through mutual good will. Thus, in comment on Dr. Hodza's declarations before the Czechoslovak Parliament, Germany contents itself with maintaining that all this country desires is that the Germans in Czechoslovakia should be granted full and equal status with the Czechs in all spheres.

The Czech Premier, writes the semiofficial Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, which expresses Foreign Office views, has rightly recognized that the present European situation requires properly-directed action, especially where compromise and tranquillity are in the highest interests of peace.

No one desires more than the German Nation, it continues, that the Czech State may find equilibrium, which will not, however, seek to be a compromise in the suppression of racial groups through the support of foreign powers or through reliance upon bayonets.

The German Nation respects every Nation which stands for the guarantee of its rights and freedom, the Korrespondenz adds, but Berlin also considers it natural that this respect should apply equally to those national groups which were condemned by the dictatorship of the peace treaties to share their fate with other nations.

To demand that Germany should abandon this standpoint is both irrational and unnatural, the Korrespondenz concludes.

The Czechs, most German comments maintain, should recall their own experiences under the Hapsburgs and the complaints they then made. The Czech Republic, it is recalled, was established on the basis of guaranteeing equal status for all national groups within its frontiers. To argue that a democratic constitution guarantees fair treatment for Czech Germans is characterized here as absurd. Little attention is paid to the promised arrangements in Czechoslovakia to increase the governmental representation of minorities. And the full measure of attention is given to developments in Czechoslovakia which appear adverse to the interests of the Sudetic Germans.

Peace Aim Declared

BERLIN, March 5 (AP)—National Socialist Germany's claims to the right of protecting her "brethren across the border" were reasserted yesterday by the Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz in reaction to the Prague speech in which Premier Milan Hodza told the Czechoslovakian Chamber of Deputies that the Country's borders were "absolutely untouchable."

The Foreign Office mouthpiece argued in studied, moderate language that the founders of the Czechoslovakian State should undertake that all nationalities within her borders be treated on a basis of equality, adding: "It must be regarded as a credible action on the part of the German Government if, in the interests of European peace, it points out dangers arising from such a state of affairs."

The Korrespondenz advanced the argument that the inhabitants of German regions in Czechoslovakia could not feel at home under a Czech rule which denied them self-administration.

Witness Reveals War Plot

(Continued from Page 1)

Rosenholtz, one-time Commissar of Foreign Trade.

Their stories, foreign observers believed, were an attempt to explain the charges of treason in the Army, charges which puzzled an incredulous world when eight executions were announced.

Sold Military Secrets

While they waited for Germany to aid by making war against the Soviet Union, Rosenholtz said the conspirators collected about $800,000 from the German Army in exchange for Soviet military secrets.

Rosenholtz asserted that Trotsky got more than a million dollars additionally through foreign companies and through a supposed agreement by Rosenholtz with an official of a foreign state and various firms.

Krestinsky related that in 1932 an agreement with Germany was sought, whereby parts of Russia would be given to Germany, wanting colonies, in exchange for armed assistance.

The plans for revolt hinged upon two fundamentals, Krestinsky said, an understanding with foreign powers and connections with the right military political circles within Russia.

Rosenholtz said Krestinsky carried on negotiations toward the military end, with Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky, Red Army Marshal, as leader. Tukhachevsky and his colleagues have since been executed.

Dr. Constantine Youreneff, former Ambassador to Germany, and D. V. Bogomoloff, former Envoy to China, were the Ambassadors named.

Gregory Piataikoff, a former Vice-Commissar of Heavy Industry executed for conspiracy, wrote a letter in secret ink to Youreneff, saying a certain power was discontented with Bogomoloff for giving more aid to England than to that power.

Youreneff was requested to speak to Bogomoloff on the matter.

Ontario Considers New Niagara Bridge

TORONTO, March 5 (CP)—If the Ontario Government's plan for erection of a new bridge at Niagara Falls is carried out, actual construction would be in the hands of an "authority" representing Ontario and New York State, Highways Minister Thomas B. McQuestion told the Legislature. This authority would issue bonds and when they are retired the bridge will become toll free and public property.

Premier Hepburn said no definite arrangements for a new bridge had been arrived at with New York State, and Mr. McQuestion, who recently conferred with New York authorities, said the State itself "was not anxious to become involved in the actual building of the bridge."

The premier said Ontario had made an arrangement with private parties to obtain a charter from the Federal Government for construction of the bridge. It was explained such a step was necessary as the charter application must be made by a private individual.

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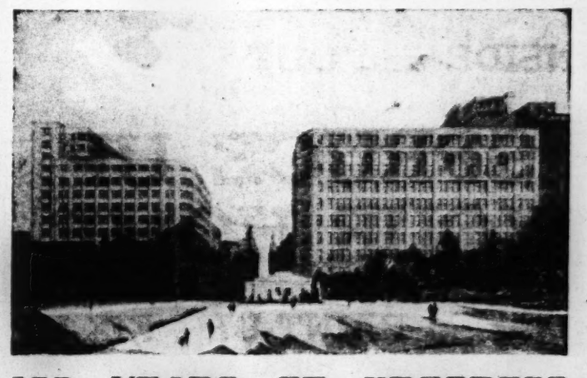
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Antiques
Architecture

Home Building and Furnishing

A Saturday Page

Decorative
Arts

A Ceramics Exhibit Catalog

By Mabel M. Swan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When the ship Martha Ann, the Neptune, or the Friendship had unloaded at Boston docks in the early 1800's, newspapers announced assortments of china or earthenware to be disposed as part of the cargo of the particular brig. And soon fresh additions of egg-shell cups and saucers of Chinese Lowestoft, cream-ware pitchers, Sevres plates, mocha mugs, Staffordshire tea sets, and dark blue Staffordshire plates found their places in New England corner cupboards.

This last year, a century after these early importations, an exhibit of nearly one thousand pieces of pottery, porcelain, and earthenware was held in the Boston Public Library by the China Students' Club. Arranged in chronological order, the sequence of styles and materials began with American folk pottery, European pottery, and porcelain, English cream-ware and earthenware, Oriental porcelain, and carried on through later types of porcelain and earthenware.

It seems that all these exhibits were photographed and the contents of the cases listed, making the material for a 28 page catalog, or brochure, which appeared some months later. Some of its illustrations are reproduced here, each article being described in the brochure text.

Romance of the Oriental

Ten shelves of Chinese Lowestoft, some of which are illustrated above, held some particularly rare pieces of Oriental porcelain. Much of this ware was brought back from China a century and more ago, by sea captains who carried monograms, designs, and even copies of coats-of-arms for the Chinese enamellers to copy on this china in the small enameling shops in Canton.

But far more than a Cantonese history was involved in these objects. Almost as fragile as an egg shell, the porcelain had been made in far away Ching-te-chen, four hundred miles from Canton. High up in the mountains, the clay had been dug by the Chinese coolies. Broken into small pieces by huge water wheels, washed clear of imperfections, pounded and stirred and mixed with water, thrown and turned on a wheel—it had passed through all this before assuming the graceful shapes of handleless cups, aristocratic helmet shaped pitchers, squatty sugar bowls and other shapes seen on these shelves.

Then the brilliant glaze was brushed over the new shapes, and, packed in strange looking baskets slung over the shoulders of the patient workmen, they were carried to Canton where, according to strange fancies of foreign looking ship captains from many lands, they were decorated by the Chinese enamellers. Screaming eagles, intricate designs of lions and crowns and swords intermingled with words which no Chinaman could interpret, flower motives, medallions, and combinations of dainty border patterns—all these found place on this exquisite china.

Sentiment Surrounds Native Ware

The case of American pottery and porcelain shown here, while perhaps lacking the unmistakable air of aristocracy of the Oriental ware is really quite as popular with the China Students, who are naturally particularly interested in all Americana, especially in that made in Bennington, Vt.

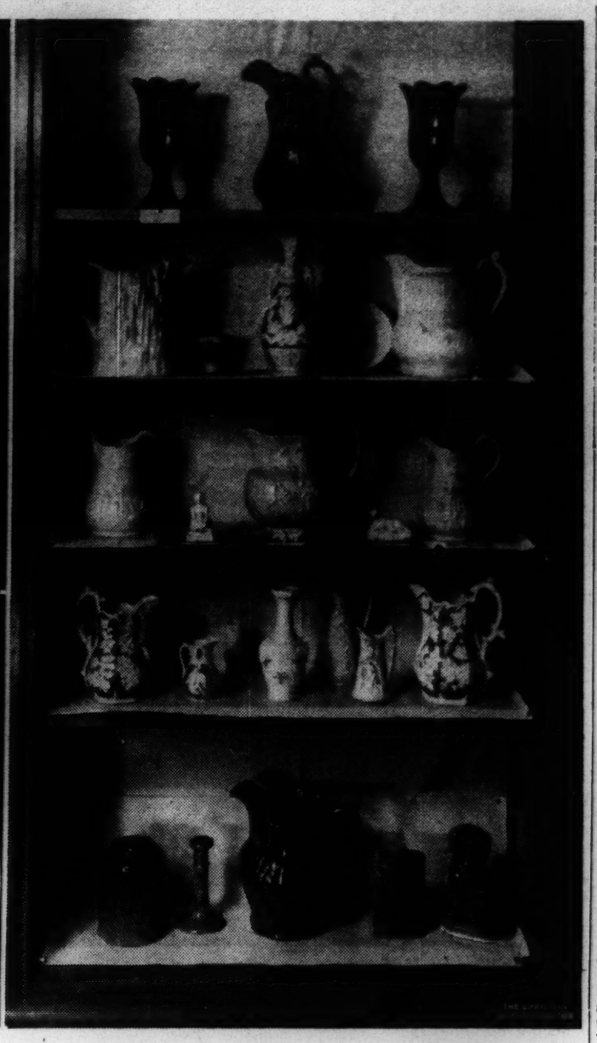
The pair of flint enamel vases and the toilet pitcher on the top shelf were made around 1850. Of particular interest also, are the Parian pitchers, also illustrated. The blue and white Parian vase with bunches of grapes in high relief against a brilliant blue background (center of second shelf from top) is noteworthy, for underneath the bunch of grapes can be seen profiles of Victoria and Albert, clumsily concealed for later sales purposes.

But why, you ask, is this called Parian? Because of its resemblance to Parian marble. If you wish to go into the subject further you must read Spargo's explanation in "The Potters and Potteries of Bennington." This book deals with the so-called Norton Potteries, founded in Bennington in 1793 by Captain John Norton of Revolutionary fame, and later conducted by his sons and grandson. Then the author takes up the United States Pottery by Christopher Webber Fenton, brother-in-law of Julius Norton. Fenton's extraordinary activity led to constant experimentation which eventually caused the failure of the Company.

A particularly colorful exhibit was the case of deep, dark blue Staffordshire cup plates, also illustrated, ranging in date from 1815 until 1850. In the early 1800's the practice of drinking from the deep saucer, necessitated the use of a cup plate upon which the cup could be placed while the saucer was in use. So Staffordshire potters added cup plates to their dinner and tea sets. Some potters designed individual border patterns which in many cases identify their work today, for these borders were not copied by rival potters. In fact, the borders often became more important than the central scene. Washington and his friend Lafayette were popular subjects, as were their homes, Mount Vernon and La Grange. Scenes from many cities, such famous homes as the Hancock House and White House, and floral designs with a stipple ground, were in favor.

The China Students' Club is to be commended for the publication of a brochure on their loan exhibit. The carefully prepared text, the illustrations and descriptions of nearly one thousand pieces of china and earthenware and the bibliography of books relating to ceramics, comprise a very valuable addition to every china lover's library.

Copies of this booklet may be obtained from Mrs. Frank H. Dillaby, 60 Long Avenue, Belmont, Mass., at $1.25 each.



Courtesy China Students' Club

A catalog of the first exhibition of the China Students' Club held in the Boston Public Library in March, 1937, pictures and lists nearly a thousand objects which were shown in the library gallery. . . . The character of the illustrations is shown by the three views above, the one at the top left being a portion of the Oriental Lowestoft case. . . . Below that is a group of Staffordshire transfer-printed cup plates in some of the choicest collectors' patterns. . . . At the right, a case of American Bennington ware displays a wide variety of types

Neighbor John Helps Out

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Naturally enough, when one realizes a long-cherished ambition and becomes the owner of a typical Cape Cod farmhouse, protected by a huge, gnarled and friendly elm, the state of the national budget becomes of secondary importance. Furthermore, who can talk convincingly of billions of dollars? The word "billions" rolls off one's tongue too easily!

But mention a ten-dollar bill—and reality returns. Ten dollars, of course, is a great deal of money, and if the old house needs quite a number of things, it involves much consideration. (Incidentally, it is only fair to state for newcomers, that old houses always need things.)

Thus, when an unexpected ten dollars were available for the old house, the councils began. One needs to call in friends and neighbors and relations. There's safety in numbers. So many things are suggested that one can always do as he pleases in the end, and everyone is happy.

Some of the suggestions are what one would expect from certain people. The Legal Mind, for instance, proposed a new front door which could be locked and unlocked without all the groaning and lifting and pulling now necessary! But that is unthinkable. The Old House wouldn't be the same if we could walk right in without a few minutes' delay.

The Business Mind proposed a sign for the garden to read: "All Vegetables Raised Here Do Not Cost More Than Twice What They Could Be Purchased For." That was eliminated without qualm. The Professor claims that when he pulls a bunch of golden, delicious carrots or a head of tender lettuce the thing that counts is the fact that he raised them. And some people claim that professors aren't practical!

* * *

Finally, it was unanimously agreed that the ten dollars should be spent for a new hearth for the living-room fireplace. That is the heart of the old house. Around it we gather spring and autumn evenings. It is a shallow fireplace, the old-fashioned kind, built more than a century and a half ago. But the hearth needs repairing. In addition to agreeing on the hearth, it was the opinion of the group that the Professor ought to do the work. It seemed logical enough. The Professor does a good deal of talking about the joys of working on the house and farm.

The hearth is about five feet long and two feet wide. Did you ever pry up bricks that have nestled snugly in one spot for a hundred and sixty-five years? They were chipped and battered, but they clung to their places. What stories they could tell! They heard the story of the Revolution, and all the great drama of an expanding nation. Around that hearth may have gathered the family to discuss the Great West. Perhaps on this very brick rested the feet of young John while he dreamed of a fine farm on the western prairies.

These bricks saw the flames crackle merrily on many zero nights in winter. Above them apples were roasted, corn was popped, while gay voices were raised in merry fun. Beside them grandmother sat in her comfortable Boston rocker, knitting socks and mufflers and mittens for her grandchildren. Grandfather may have sat in this corner and whittled new helves for axes, from fine, straight second-growth ash. Around a table, lit by candles and then by oil lamps, boys and girls drew on slates and learned their lessons for the District School, still standing, a mile up the road.

* * *

Ah! It was slow business taking up those bricks. Each was a story. Each was history.

Then came the thought! Neighbor John was a mason, carpenter, farmer and surveyor. Surely he could relay those old bricks. Why spend money for new bricks? Perhaps the Professor could lay them himself. No; the memory of retopping the chimney was too fresh in the minds of friends. Not that the outcome left anything functionally wrong with the chimney. It still draws beautifully, but it does have a slightly debonair expression, like a country squire with his hat tipped northeast by east.

So Neighbor John laid the hearth. "Do you want 'em laid straight and square and le' , or do you want 'em to look the way they did?" he asked.

We stood looking at the pile of blackened, chipped bricks. Who suggested a new hearth for an old house? There wasn't a smile on Neighbor John's face or in his voice I knew what he meant; an old hearth for an old house.

"Let's have them just the way they were," I said.

I knew I was right from the satisfied way he went to work. Now the old hearth looks just the same as it did. Neighbor John even made the mortar look old. When it was all done and clean and a fire going, Neighbor John said:

"That's good. Old things that have proved themselves don't need anything new."

H. S. P.

Four Rooms, Unfurnished, $1975

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

For the handy man who can finish the interior of his own newly built home himself, some attractive low-priced, unfinished houses are going up in several suburbs of Chicago. A four-room cottage with a half an acre of land in Harvey, Ill., for instance, is sold for $1975. The outside of the house is entirely finished; studding for inside partitions is in place dividing the space into rooms; a 100-foot well has an electric pump to bring the water to the kitchen sink and bathroom. It is estimated that when the family puts in its time and labor on the interior finishing that the home eventually will be worth in the neighborhood of $3,500.

What actually happens is this: They usually begin on the walls. No lathing or plaster is used but the walls are covered with a tongue-grooved plaster board and then papered. This board comes in large sheets and does not show where the pieces are joined. Doors are available in standard sizes from mail-order houses requiring the home owner to hang them and paint or stain them.

If the family is not satisfied with the pine board flooring they can put down a second one of oak which will add about $69 to the cost, or they can put in a fir flooring for less money. This can be done one room at a time as the pocketbook and time permit.

The bathroom is already partitioned off from the rest of the house, has a plain pine flooring and pipes ready for the plumbing. Very acceptable fixtures are available from a mail-order house complete for $60, it is found. If the man of the house has some plumbing experience he can put these in himself. The floor is usually covered with linoleum and often the sides of the walls up to a certain height are surfaced with the same covering.

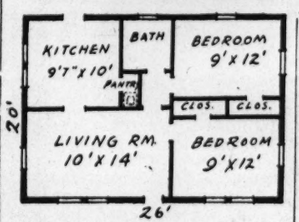
Gradually, as the inside of the house is finished, the home seems to be entirely one's own product since so much is the result of one's own labor. So many opportunities for individual touches and choice of color scheme and materials are offered that the place may take on a certain individuality. Later the family can begin on the landscaping outside, put in a few shrubs near the front door, and start a garden in the back.

The little model home in Harvey, Ill., after which the others are being planned is a Cape Cod cottage with exterior walls finished in asbestos shingles over slater's felt on matched frame sheathing. The roof is covered with hexagon composition asphalt shingles. The houses are being built by the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance Corporation, which is also financing them.

If a family should want to purchase the house completed, the Corporation offers the interior walls and trim for $433, on terms of $65 down and $5 per month including all financing charges. Double flooring is offered at an additional cost of $69 with down payment of $35 and $1 per month. In addition to exterior painting which is furnished with all houses, interior decorating is offered at $169 on terms of $25 down and $2 per month. Running water connections and plumbing inside the house may also be purchased for $329 and paid for on payments of $4.50 per month.

A whole colony of similar houses sprang up a few years ago between Gary and Hammond, Ind. About 150 homes were constructed with only the exterior completely finished. Approximately 90 per cent of the owners moved in and finished the inside themselves as they had the time and the funds.

Whether or not this type of semi-built four-room cottage answers the call for homes for small income families, it is at least an attempt, and seems likely to satisfy some in this group.



Central Heat for No. 10 Downing St.

London's historic No. 10 Downing Street, home of England's premiers, is being modernized by the installation of a hot water heating system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. For two centuries the only heat in the time-stained gray stone residence of the world's most powerful premier has been supplied by capacious fireplaces. Before these have stood Peel and Palmerston, Disraeli and Gladstone. In the light of their leaping flames have been read momentous messages from the far-flung domains of the British Empire.

Many of the huge fireplaces will be retained, for picturesque effect only. The job of heating the venerable building will be done American style, with hot water heating equipment made by the English affiliates of two American manufacturers of boilers and radiators. The plant will be fully automatic and equipped with a pump to supply forced circulation of hot water to the radiators.

Caring for Oriental Rugs

Even the family pet, a lively little black terrier, has her own rug, in the Milwaukee home of a collector of Oriental rugs, according to the Milwaukee Journal.

Not many homemakers could hope ever to achieve the number of Oriental rugs in this house, for there are between 50 and 60. But from this collector all can learn some things about their use and their care.

Genuine antique Orientals have a sheen like velvet, but not all rugs with a sheen are genuine. Imitations are "washed" with gylcerine or other solutions to give them a sheen, but it lasts only a short time.

When buying an eastern rug for practical use in a home, examine its back for repairs and mends. Look for uneven wear, and for missing or worn-off borders. Above all, buy from a reliable dealer.

Oriental rugs can be used effectively and correctly with practically every type of furniture, except the very simple peasant pieces and extreme modern; they go even with some modern. Small Orientals can be used on top of carpeting.

How to take care of Oriental rugs is one problem that faces homemakers. Most of them were made for practical use. Vacuum cleaning will not harm Orientals. Clean with the nap, or, better still, across it. Never beat a rug, Oriental or any other.

Natives of the Orient are said to clean their rugs by a simple method. Not having vacuum cleaners, they turn the rugs up-side-down and leave them that way for a few days. The ordinary walking on the rugs forces the dirt out and when the rug is raised to be righted once more, the dirt is on the floor.

The reason Oriental rugs last so long and so well in their home countries, without the protection of vacuum cleaners, is that most natives in those lands wear soft-soled shoes or sandals. These do not serve to grind grit and soil into the fibers as hard-soled American shoes do.

Tips on Tables

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

East Orange, N. J.

The home in which I have to plan a zigzag course, in the manner of a harried mountain goat, around many types of tippy tables, is the home I avoid. It may be the householder is glad I avoid it because the thought of upsetting some of the tables might bring that sad event upon me. I avoid that home purposely because, in such an event, my natural free and easy manner might be open to momentary criticism.

But it may be that I should enjoy tiptoeing across a drawing room as I enjoy tiptoeing across a rushing brook, pursuing the course prescribed for me by projecting rocks. However, indoors I seem to prefer mentally to follow a straight line between the door of the room and a certain piece of furniture, and then move gracefully toward it. I don't like to feel that I am expected to hurdle a magazine carrier, detour a protruding side table, and escape a footstool, in order to get where I want to be. No doubt, there are others who feel as I do about this subject and in their absence and behalf I say, "Less tables and more space, please."

* * *

It is evident that the casual table, properly placed, has a dignified use in every well-furnished home. The argument is not with the dignity of placement, but with thought of the dignity of each one in the family, from the husband and the children to the grandmother. In homes where books and games are enjoyed, a side table here and there is an adjunct to easy living, since it affords a proper place for the small reading lamp, the box of chess men, the discarded book or paper, and the frequent pencil, fan, handkerchief, beverage glass or cocoa cup.

But it should never be allowed to become a dumping ground for odds and ends. As such it makes itself undesirable in more ways than one. When such tables, littered or not, become so numerous as to be unpleasant for a guest, then they are profuse. When, in addition to this, he is caused indecision as to which table to rest his buffet plate on, they are too profuse.

In clubs, fraternity houses, hotels and some large homes, interior decorators use lamps and tables very wisely and effectively, and thus sparsely. At stragetic points they conserve space while serving as many people as possible. One long table and two side tables, with one large lamp, may serve two lounges and four chairs with no apparent sense of crowding and no suggestion of a need to hurdle.

This is the height of economy. But with modern furniture much the same economy is achieved, as wide open spaces play a very important part in the stage properly set to display the angular and longitudinal furniture in vogue today. Without the space, especially the space constituting the vista through which furniture is seen, the beauty of line and proportion is lost.

* * *

As much care should be given the home featuring maple furniture, even though the need is for more informal groupings. A helter-skelter arrangement of chairs, side tables, hooked rugs and lamps is not a successful informal grouping. It is more apt to look as though the moving men had just left. It never promotes peace and harmony. Care should be exercised so that graceful chair lines, shining table tops, hooked mats and wood colorings are brought out harmoniously, instead of subdued by excess, hit or miss, end tables. The ideal home is a complete whole, never a collection of odds and ends. When pieces are added, it should be because they are needed to complete a group in a room. When the picture is complete, an end table added, detracts from its beauty and restfulness.

The graceful curves and delicate carvings of Victorian pieces add much to homes distinguished by the unlabored poise of this era. Here, too, many side tables would distract and detract thought, lending nothing of harmony or beauty to the room. The mid-Victorians walked with stately dignity and flowing skirts which, according to etiquette, could not become entangled with tippy tables, and householders respected the sensitivity of friends and laid no snares (or very few!).

Most of us prefer the home with too little furnishings, as more desirable than the cluttered, stuffy home, that presents stumbling blocks in the form of too much furniture. The overadvertised end table, tea wagon and milking stool have had their day. They have their place, but that place isn't everywhere! The considerate use of such necessities shows kindness, finesse, understanding.

E. M. F.

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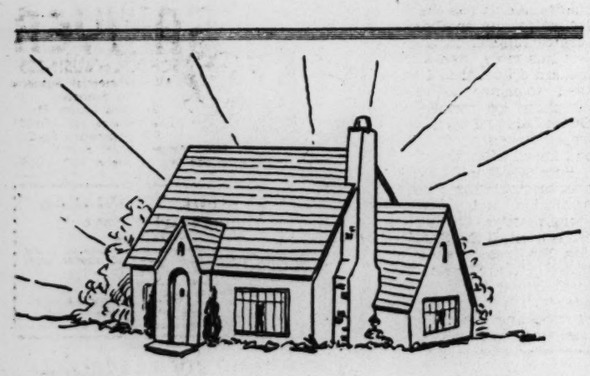

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Schools—Colleges Home Study

The Child Offender—His Problem One for All Parents

Parents—Teachers Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

Crime the Unhappy Child's 'Way Out,' Says Judge

From Experience With Juvenile Delinquents He Analyzes Problem and Needs

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield
Probate and Juvenile Courts of Michigan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
St. Joseph, Mich.

Nearly everyone has some theory as to the cause or chief causes of juvenile delinquency. Most frequently mentioned are those concerning neighborhood conditions, lack of proper recreation, bad associates, and heredity. While most of these factors, as well as several others, play some role in causation, little thought is given to another and very important element in the situation, namely, the effect upon children of their relations with those nearest to them, their own parents. The effect of a very poor father upon his son is evident, but few people realize the important link between delinquency and the emotional relationships between the parent and child in cases where the parent may be not only upright but well meaning.

The more obvious connection was noticed over a hundred years ago when a committee formed to investigate juvenile delinquency placed the neglect of parents at the head of the list of the chief causes for the condition of such children. It needed little observation to see in these cases the results of the neglect of all the duties of parenthood and of good citizenship, and to note the lack of education, the poor training and the absence of any guiding hand. But no one at that time troubled to inquire why boys coming from perfectly good homes, with all the advantages of such homes, still resorted to careers in crime. As time went on, this problem attracted the attention of students and research workers. And today answers have been found.

Good Example Needed

Probably few parents realize the influence of their continued daily relationship with their offspring. They would be the last one to desire to bring any harm to them, and yet in some cases their ignorance has done so. They need to be helped to realize their importance to the child, and learn how to adjust themselves to their children. They need also to be helped to realize that children do not forget as easily as they might sometimes like them to. Some of the first steps of a child toward juvenile delinquency have been traced to the fact that a parent has become concerned with the immediate situation and has not looked to the total development of the boy or girl. For example, mother knows that Johnny will balk about going to the dentist and she does not hesitate to promise him some desired gift if he will go with her, or to tell him that they are going to visit someone who has something very nice for him. She may argue that such statements cannot reasonably be taken as promises, and that the child does not regard them as such. Yet she is concerned about the untruths her children tell. Or — father administers beatings to Johnny who has only adopted clever ruses which he has heard father himself boast of using.

These are common occurrences. Here is another proven cause of juvenile crime. Everyone has also noticed the evident favoritism shown by some parents toward one of their children. He is praised and trotted forth upon every occasion to the neglect of the others. The same is frequently true in cases where parents show preferences for boys or girls, and treat children of the other sex with coolness. Some of them seem to resent the matter of sex deeply and blame the children for being girls when what they really wanted was boys. In the same way, they blame one of their children for not being as bright as another, and actually taunt him with this fact. Instead of helping the slower one, this usually makes him feel more hopeless. Evidently he is in need of more care than the clever child, and yet he gets less. The result may be that he will look elsewhere for that attention.

Because He Is Dissatisfied

Right here we get to some of the fundamentals of the entire question of delinquency. No boy is bad because he wants to be mean and suddenly decides to be so. He turns to misbehavior because he is dissatisfied in some way, and because he thinks that this new mode of acting will secure some of the things he is now missing. Perhaps it is because he feels that he is not appreciated at home, is always being criticized, or made little of. He may see in delinquency an opportunity for showing his own gang that he is made of stuff worthy of some attention, and that he isn't afraid of anything. The important thing to realize is that he isn't doing it because he is a tough or is a "born crook." Something has made him turn to this way out, and usually that something is connected with his emotional reactions to his parents.

The latest study in this field set out to compare the growth of boys in the same family, one of whom had become delinquent while the other had not. Thus, the usual reasons urged as causes could not have been effective, for both boys were subjected to much the same influences outside the home. It was discovered that the significant difference between the boys who did and those who did not become delinquent was that the former were blocked in their relations with their parents, and that as a result they felt deprived and thwarted. This lack of satisfying human relations helped them on their road to delinquency and played a determining role in their conduct. There is now little doubt of the overwhelming importance of the parents in the life of the child, and of their role in the production or prevention of delinquency.

More Enlightened Treatment

As late as the first quarter of the nineteenth century, children of twelve and thirteen were still being sentenced to death for petty pilfering. Others were subjected to public whippings and imprisonment with older thieves. In the face of the deeply underlying emotional background of most delinquency, whippings and beatings are now realized to be of as little use as threat of punishment and the straitjacket were in treating the insane. Just as has happened in the treatment of the mentally disturbed, we have come to realize that outward actions are only symptoms of the inner disturbance, and that to really help the patient or delinquent we must discover the reason for their behavior and treat not their actions but the causes.

It is time that a definite program for the education of parents in these important matters were organized by enlightened leaders in every community. Parents as a whole should be helped to realize the possible effects of excesses of severity or of selfish love toward their children, and be taught to avoid these extremes. They should be helped to learn the necessity for treating each child as an individual, and for working out his problems with him. They must be enabled to give up the easier method of ruling by force or threats and not only appear to be, but act the part of friend and counselor. The old trick of parents in trying to appear as infallible and as never making mistakes is eventually seen through by the child, and his distrust is heightened.

True companionship with children does not come easily, and must be carefully nurtured. Its achievement is one of the truly satisfying accomplishments in this world. It can be achieved only by regarding the child as a human being with feelings and rights of its own, and by looking at things from the child's point of view.

Community's Responsibility

Factors other than the home play their role in the creation or prevention of juvenile delinquency. Any community which allows children to roam the streets without decent housing and training can ill afford to sit back and imagine that parents can do it all. It must realize, too, that the education of parents is a definite responsibility which should be one of the first objectives of such a program. It must seek to aid the parents before and not after the child has become delinquent. In that connection, the community must also organize its forces for more effective crime prevention, so that it may strike early and with increasing effect. Careful planning and the adaption of plans to the particular community are essential. The value in terms of lives to be saved, and in actual lowered costs in dealing with adult crime, will far outweigh any initial outlay.

Boyish Bridesmaids Being Made Ready for Their Parts in the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "Trial by Jury," at Brighton College in Sussex. Yes, These Are Really All Boys

Gilbert and Sullivan at Brighton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Brighton, Sussex

Gilbert and Sullivan operas are so popular in the schools of the United States that it may be interesting to many to learn that every year Brighton College, in Sussex, stages one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and their productions have long been famous for beauty and efficiency. With the exception of one or two of the masters in the "heavy" parts, all the roles are sustained by the boys themselves — even the feminine ones. In the hands of an unskillful producer or incompetent actors, nothing is so likely to ruin the whole show than "girls" who are obviously and "plain"-ly not girls. Brighton College, however, has always had a reputation for finding and training boys who are not only capable of acting and singing even the most exacting feminine parts with great success, but who are also extraordinarily "easy on the eyes"!

In this season's production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, "Trial by Jury," the Court scene was all set for the entrance of the plaintiff, the lovely Angelina; and when "she" appeared, attended by "her" six blushing bridesmaids, the whole audience burst into spontaneous applause, as the pretty crinolined figures tripped on to the stage.

The illustration shows some of the bridesmaids being dressed for their parts; and it will be observed how ungirlish and gauche the raw material is. The boy standing in the center, for instance, with folded arms, is not yet sufficiently disguised to hide his obvious masculinity. But the two boys on the left, sitting on the property basket, have been finished, and are now looking at a book while waiting for their cue. One would imagine, so demure do they look, that the book they are intently studying must be a fashion catalogue; actually it was a catalogue of engineering.

The master seen in the photograph, helping to fix up the bridesmaids' fal-lals, runs the College Scouts, and most of the boys in the picture spent part of their summer holidays in camp with him. It is a long step from shirts and shorts to ringlets and crinolines, but then Brighton College boys take it in their stride!

H. L.

A 'Meeting Pool' Proves Helpful

The Parent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The postman has been especially good to us this week—bringing two letters from Australia. We would like to hear more frequently from our friends in other parts of the world besides the United States. Their letters help us all to a better understanding of our world neighbors. Especially during these days of seeming tension between nations we like to see our mailbox filled with letters whose stamps betoken friends in many lands.—Editor of The Parent.

♪ ♪ ♪

Western Australia

Dear Editor:

As another parent reader of the Monitor, I very much appreciate the Parent Column and should like to pass on an idea that is proving useful with our eight-year-old daughter.

Some months ago she appeared to be very untruthful and was accused of cheating by her school teacher. When, after repeated talks, she continued to be untruthful, we resorted to corporal punishment, and every day she was being punished for deliberate lies, none of us feeling any the happier about the matter.

Then came the idea of a "meeting pool" council—a friend had given her a book called "The Meeting Pool," in which all the jungle animals gathered at a certain pool to discuss matters affecting their welfare, but no one was allowed to harm another at the "meeting pool" —all were safe from each other there.

I suggested to the little girl that she and I should have a "meeting pool" council every evening just before bedtime (the pool being imaginary). She could tell me everything, no matter how ashamed of it she was. There would be no punishment for any confidence given at the "meeting pool," only explanation and discussion to get rid of the error and prevent it from spoiling her "tomorrow."

I told her I would not look at her while she told me if she wished. Not only wrong-doings were to be told; anything could be talked over between us then and we could have a few minutes afterwards for "fun."

Well, it has been a great success. The "meeting pool" met the problem of cheating, lies and consequent fear. It prevented me from hastily condemning and punishing, and helped me to understand her viewpoint. It promoted confidence and mutual understanding and eliminated fear, and by closing on a happy, unburdened note, the meeting pool council came to be an accepted, helpful and welcome part of her day. (Mrs.) J. C.

♪ ♪ ♪

Impersonal Summons
Australia

Dear Editor:

How many times I have felt that I wanted to send a small contribution to the Parent Column in return for the many helpful suggestions I have found in it. One little plan I adopted when the boys were small; they did not always come quickly when I called them so I asked one of them to fix a bell on the back verandah with a string attached, and I would ring it clearly three times when I wanted them. Sometimes a message was to be run, or a cake basin to be scraped (always more appreciated than the cake) sometimes some freshly cooked cakes, etc.

When they attended a near-by school they took it in turns to dry up the dishes as I washed them and sometimes the job seemed very big, so I thought if we learned the books of the Bible, six at a time, and repeated them from the beginning each time, they would find their places in the lesson in Sunday School more quickly. In a very short time they knew them all and the drying up was finished happily and quickly. After that I suggested that we each come to our little job with a joke or a story from the Sundial to tell each other and that was a very happy solution.

The Parent Column is teaching me many things and specially not to be too busy to talk over and listen to little things the children come to me with, often at such busy times. I sincerely hope the parents and friends will continue to send in their experiences so that the column will be an added help to many people.

(Mrs.) G. M. A.

A Saturday Column

Erasmus Hall in Flatbush

Once a Small Dutch Academy—Now a Vast City School

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Set down in Flatbush, on Flatbush Avenue, is Erasmus Hall. Flatbush, let me say in passing, was purchased by the Dutch from the Canarsie Indians in 1636 for enumerated items of wampum, firearms and strong drink. It has now become the very symbol of bourgeois urbanism. At its center, by the old Dutch Reformed Church, close to the juncture of historic Church and Flatbush Avenues, stands Erasmus Hall—now a High School.

Not many large public schools in the United States can trace their beginnings to one of the old private academies, but last fall this big Brooklyn high school celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founding as such an academy. Through it now pour daily four or five thousand youths and maidens, and at the peak the total was 7,000. But when my family moved to Flatbush, the number was 150. The school had not long since been taken over from the private control of its founders to become a city high school. The "Old Building" that was built sometime around 1814, was then standing alone. A row of so-called cottages that had been erected near the school had been impressed as "annexes" for the even then growing undergraduate body. Otherwise the grounds were not very much different, I suppose, from the days of 1787 when John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr were among its charter subscribers.

Grew With the Community

To follow its history, the academy once attracted students from far-off New Orleans, the West Indies, Latin America, and even Europe; then in 1803 it became a public school open to villagers; in 1896 its career started as a city high school under the great teacher Walter B. Gunnison. Since then it has become one of the modern factories of learning with which great American cities abound. But it has contributed its share of celebrities, and given birth to "Arista," the honorary society to the General Organization, and to the Grade Adviser system.

I do not remember moving to Flatbush because I was only two at the time. But things must have been conducted on a somewhat more informal basis then. My father desired a position on the faculty at Erasmus. Dr. Gunnison, whose fine picture now adorns the school, strolled out with my father, boarded a horse car that was jangling down the Avenue, sat on the rear wooden seat and with legs indolently stretched over the conductor's rail discussed the situation. They were friends at sight. My father's first view of his fellow teachers was a jolly group squatting upon the grass before the Old Building, playing mumbly-peg with jackknives. That was Erasmus at the turn of the century.

Still the Center

You must have this picture to realize the change that has come. The Old Building still stands. It is the center, as of yore, of the school. But a great quadrangle of modern stone buildings has surrounded it. They are ivy-covered and form the setting for the old academy. There it stands, calm and dignified and beautiful as you may see it from the cloister arch at the front, with the bustle of the city street a mere murmur behind you, and the same ancient sycamore trees standing today that stood a century ago, maybe. It is quiet and peaceful in this quadrangle. It has the aura that attaches to any spot devoted to culture or religion for 150 years.

It has more than any other great modern school that I know of managed somehow to retain the atmosphere of former times, when Dutch lads and after them the British, decorously conned their texts or romped after hours.

Here is a school to which rich and poor may now come, pay not a penny in tuition, and yet feel no loss of social prestige. This same system extends over all the United States. Today Flatbush Avenue flashes with metropolitan electric signs and theaters. In our day it was a quiet thoroughfare, with occasional sidewalks of wood, and frame stores rising only one story tall. A village street in short; even though electric trolleys shortly superseded the horse cars.

Out behind the Avenue, to the west, were the flat, untenanted blocks and fields where it was surmised some day houses might rise. They were partly laid out, partly turnip fields. The streets were unpaved. The carriage wheels sank into the yielding mud and left ridges, and I recall even now how these dried crusts formed perfectly to the small fist as missles. It was hoped by real estate men that the area would some day, perhaps, grow up. Old Dutch farm houses extended down the Avenue. They had typical roofs that extended far out over the house and came down in sweeping curves. I have lived to see steam shovels batter them down; but even that was long ago in the retrospect of swift transition. The Italian lamplighter came down the street like a very spirit of the evening, turning on the gas lamps and lighting them. He would come running softly with his little ladder and be gone, and we, behind our honeysuckle vines on front "stoops," would know that night had come.

Flatbush today, of course, is a city of great apartment houses. The metropolis has flowed out over it. Corner lots that skipped one era of building suddenly supported monster brick structures in the next. Turnip fields vanished.

So Erasmus grew with the community. By some good fortune the fine Old Building and spacious ground escaped destruction. It was too beautiful to spoil. The great new school rose all about it, wing by wing. It is an amazing structure today. There is a swimming pool that would be the envy of many colleges. There are a vast number of student activities. It is too big, however, for anyone possibly to know everyone else, let alone even those of one class. This, to me, is the misfortune of American city schools.

Tradition Preserved

Part of education is to have an identification with the institution and its tradition. And it is in this respect, it appears to me, that Erasmus is important. Here, some of the tradition at least has been preserved. It is a proof that even these vast abstractions, the bulging city learning-factories, can and will ultimately win individuality and flavor. No one who stands inside the great Erasmus quadrangle today can miss the feeling of beauty. Here in the quiet center is the very structure, the Old Building, that focused the youthful hopes and fears and romances of oh, how many lives! Youth cannot be oblivious to such a setting. Beauty is part of education, and here is beauty. One remembers friends, and sunlight, and the frosty tingle of fall days; the smell of burning leaves, the tone of casual voices—the laughter of irrecoverable and enduring Youth that could smile at its very evanescence.

In all that is so new and modern here then is one school that is fortunate in what is old. Erasmus has tradition, flavor, individuality. It teaches a lesson not very often found in modern classrooms—the continuity of human institutions, the beauty and dignity of a hallowed spot; the consciousness of a tradition to be upheld and passed on. Richard L. Strout

To Improve Telephone Voice

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Akron, Ohio

Akron University co-eds who are going about the campus these days murmuring such stately verses as:

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure dome decree"

are not just rehearsing a lesson, or yearning for romance.

They are after an elusive something called "resonance" because recent tests have shown that they need this resonance in their voices since they are going to be secretaries and do a lot of telephone conversing.

The tests conducted by the speech department and the class in secretarial theory have proved that would-be secretaries need less make-up and more resonance.

They have showed that when a girl gets on the phone she frequently talks too fast and with a nasal twang that is not altogether pleasing, that she cannot say "s," "the" and "z" correctly and that her voice is frequently too mechanical.

A unique equipment was rigged up for the tests by which the student talks into the telephone and a microphone at the same time.

Her voice then comes out over a loud speaker with all its defects amplified so that the entire class may hear it and criticize it if necessary. Very shortly the girls become convinced themselves that they need practice in resonance and plenty of it.

Four class periods have been given over to the tests at the University which were conducted by Prof. H. M. Doutt who teaches the class in secretarial theory, and by Dr. O. A. Hitchcock of the speech department.

There are 25 girls and one boy in the class. Dr. Hitchcock says that in spite of the short time in which it has been under way, great improvement has been shown in telephone technique.

The equipment for the tests was designed at Akron University by Dr. Donald Hayworth, head of the public speech department last year, and, as far as is known, is not duplicated in any other part of the United States.

Above—The Library and Little Theater of the Middlebury College Bread Loaf (Summer) School of English in the Green Mountains of Vermont. Left—Walter Prichard Eaton, Dramatic Critic and Playwright, Professor of Playwrighting at Yale, Seated on the Lawn at the School, With Which He Has Been Connected for a Number of Years

Of a Brilliant Talker

Rarely does the ear
Hear such Jovian words,
Like javelins of sunlight
On wings of soaring birds;

Gayer than Pierrots
Cavorting through high space,
Ignoring Limitation
And its Lilliputian face;

A hurricane of color,
They sweep a world of dark,
And the embers of tradition
They extinguish, every spark.

Le Baron Cooke

For Better Acquaintance

The foreign students of the University of Michigan have organized an International Council to provide opportunities for the exchange of ideas among the cultural groups represented and for stimulating acquaintance between these groups and American students interested in international affairs.—From News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education.

Plans for Bread Loaf Summer School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Middlebury, Vt.

The current interest among educators in the correlation of the arts is influencing plans for the 19th session of Middlebury College Bread Loaf School of English to be held from June 29 to Aug. 13 at Bread Loaf, Vermont. The 1938 bulletin lists eleven new courses to be introduced this summer so that the emphasis of the session may be placed on the importance of a comprehensive view of the literary period and on the relationships of various arts to literature.

"The only hope for the future of the arts in America lies not in governmental support of artists, but in the ability of higher educational institutions to train their graduates to recognize a good artist and to buy his pictures, books, or songs," said Harry G. Owen, director of the School, in announcing the 1938 staff and outlining his plans for the summer.

The curriculum finds more courses in comparative literature in cooperation with the Middlebury College language schools of French, Spanish, Italian, and German, the expansion of literature classes, and the introduction of classes in sectional writing. One course in Elizabethan Music, to be given by Mme. Andre Morize of the New England Conservatory of Music, will present a study of the close correlation between music and the cultural and intellectual life of the period, and will be connected with the courses in Shakespeare and Jacobean Drama to be given by Professor Hazelton Spencer of Johns Hopkins. Another class in the development of English thought in Art and Literature is designed for those desiring a deeper understanding of English cultural history than can be obtained from a study of literature alone. In conjunction with courses in literary criticism or in the historical development of certain forms of literature, "Attitudes Toward Literature" will be offered.

Several new instructors have been added to the staff of the English School this year. Among these are Madame Morize; Professor Spencer; William Merritt Sale, of Cornell, an authority on the 18th century; and Wilbur Lang Schramm of the University of Iowa, editor of "American Preface"; and Perry Miller of Harvard. Others on the staff are: Walter Prichard Eaton of Yale; Donald Davidson, Vanderbilt; Raymond Bosworth, of Simmons; Hewette E. Joyce, Dartmouth; Hortense Moore, of Ohio Wesleyan; Theodore Morrison, Harvard; Dorothy Boyd Thomas; George F. Thomas, University of North Carolina; and James Southall Wilson, University of Virginia.

Among the evening lecturers this year will be Robert Frost; John Mason Brown, dramatic critic; Robert M. Gay, of Simmons; Archibald MacLeish; Edward Weeks, editor of "The Atlantic Monthly"; and Marjorie Nicolson, dean of Smith College.

The Bread Loaf School of English has been conducted since 1920 as a section of the summer session of Middlebury College, and brings to Bread Loaf a group of mature students interested professionally in the study and teaching of English. Situated on the edge of Battell Forest in the Green Mountains, the School provides an environment in which students, teachers, and writers may find new inspiration for their tasks, companionship, and individual help, for their literary problems.

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The Home Forum

Peter Changes the Subject

EVERYTHING in The Engineer's basement is of, about, or for, radio. In the place of honor is the transmitter and operating desk, from which he talks to Rhodesia in the mornings and Buenos Aires at night. Adjacent, a rack of books, magazines and data sheets on the behavior of vacuum tubes. The furnace and fuel bin usurp a little space, but beyond them radio again prevails. For here is the workshop—a long bench rigged with vise, drill press, anvil and hand tools, with shaded drop lights at handy intervals.

In the center of the room three tables stand spraddle-legged under a mound of transformers, chokes, panels—all the glittering things it takes to keep a radio amateur happy. This is apparatus The Engineer once built, parts for new units he plans some day to assemble, and —characteristically—the apparatus his friends bring in to build at his workshop.

For The Engineer, owning all this equipment, gets little chance to use it. Too many radio operators know he has it. Mention to him that you plan to build a power supply and he says: "Bring your junk over to my place. You can throw it together in no time."

So visitors come. They stand elbow to elbow along his bench, pounding, drilling, soldering. The Engineer walks up and down behind them until he can't stand it any longer. He jeers at some tinker less skilled than himself. "Is that the best joint you can make? Give me that iron."

He shoves the visitor aside and joins the row along the bench; solder flows and insulation burns, and The Engineer is happy as a good mechanic can be.

* * *

LAST NIGHT, THOUGH, it was different.

The Alaskan came kicking at the basement door at seven thirty; little Peter let him in. The visitor staggered to the workbench with a tray, and dumped it. "Hello, son. Where's your dad?"

"He's gone, sir." Peter's voice was frail and mild

"Gone where?"

"Down to a swamp in Florida. With only two hours' notice."

"Oh. Out on a job." The Alaskan's eyebrows wiggled and his eyes were reminiscent, perhaps of other "jobs" in the opposite corner of the continent. "Well—" He turned toward the bench, took a wiring diagram from his pocket.

Peter edged around until he stood between The Alaskan and the bench. The man stopped, looked down. Peter's face was sharp and pale.

"Will you please write me a speech on radio transmitters?"

"A speech?" The leathery face wrinkled in amusement. "You going to lecture for the Engineers' Club?"

"No, sir. It's for school."

There were crows' feet around The Alaskan's eyes. "Transmitters," he rumbled, deep in his chest. "As one who wishes you well, son, I'll write you a speech in four words. Stay away from them."

He set a transformer on the extreme corner of the metal tray, picked up a soap-stone pencil and marked the mounting holes.

Peter retreated, sat down at the idle operating desk and watched the door.

At seven forty-five, there was a terrific hammering. Peter darted to the door. It was The Part-time Plumber, with a can of joint compound in one hand and two Stillsons in the other.

"Hello, Peter. I hear your dad's called away. I thought I might finish the water heater for him."

"Yes, sir." Peter pointed hospitably to a sack of pipe fittings in the corner. Then he stood directly in The Plumber's way. "Would you please write me a speech on radio transmitters?"

The Plumber took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves. "What for—school?"

"Yes. And Dad's gone."

"A speech. Um. How many words?"

"I don't know."

"Big words or little?"

"Just a speech."

"You could say something like this—a little radio tube gets to laughing and tickles the bigger one next to it; he starts snickering and excites the big one on the end. And, when he laughs, they hear it in Nicaragua."

"You hope," amended The Alaskan.

"I'm sorry," said Peter. "But it's supposed to be technical."

The Alaskan dropped something. "Technical? You surprise me. What grade are you in, Peter?"

The boy turned to him eagerly. "Seven A." He waited there, while The Alaskan straightened out transformer leads. But the man said nothing more. Peter gave up and returned to The Part-time Plumber.

"Peter," said The Plumber, "get over there and guide the end of this pipe. I want to start the threads. How's my end?"

"Up an inch," suggested Peter. "Another inch. Half an inch. Now try it."

"Good eye," commended The Plumber, as the threads bit.

* * *

AT EIGHT FIFTEEN two more arrived—The Aristocrat and A Stranger. "Hello," said everybody. The Aristocrat took off his tailored overcoat; he looked odd in the chamois jacket he wore underneath. He folded his white muffler away, and rubbed his hands briskly.

"I want to do some work on my speech amplifier," he announced, and selected certain items from the center table. "Save me some room at the bench."

Peter stood beside him, edging closer. His voice came clear in a silent moment. "Would you please write me a speech on radio transmitters?"

"Ho-*ho*!" exclaimed The Aristocrat. "Ask one of those other fellows. I'm just getting into this game."

"Getting in is easy," said The Alaskan. He had a center punch and hammer, and his words came between blows. "It's the getting out that's hard."

"Nobody gets out," said The Plumber. "I ought to be working on my buffer stage right now, instead of fooling around with this water heater."

"Where's that center punch?" demanded The Aristocrat. He turned to The Alaskan. "You had it a second ago."

"It is usually there." He pointed to an empty spot on the bench. He held up a condenser and addressed The Stranger. "I've used every inch of space, and still have this to go in. What to do?"

The Stranger considered. "All you can do is mount one of those chokes underneath."

"Peter." The Plumber's voice came muffled from behind the furnace. "See if you can find an old union your dad had around the bench."

"I'll look." Peter dived between assorted legs and disappeared under the bench.

"Very well," said The Alaskan. "The choke goes underneath." He took the center punch from his hip pocket and marked four holes.

"So," said The Aristocrat, bitterly. "You had it hid. All this time I've been searching for that punch."

"I wasn't quite through with it." The Alaskan grinned shamelessly, and handed it over. "You may have it now. Gangway for the drill press!"

Peter emerged from the shadows, rusty and successful. He ran over and handed the union to The Plumber.

The Stranger had wandered to the operating desk and was reading The Engineer's log. "He really works them," he commented. "Sixes, sevens, K-fives—here's three Australians in a row. How much power has he, anyway?" He stepped behind the transmitter and looked at the tubes.

Peter stood beside him there. "Are you a radio operator, too?"

"Sure. Back home in Denver."

The boy took a step closer. "Would you please write me a speech on radio transmitters?"

* * *

IT WAS QUARTER to ten. The Aristocrat wrapped his white muffler neatly around his throat and slid into his overcoat. "I'll leave the rest for tomorrow night. So long, fellows."

"Wait a minute," said The Alaskan. "I'll ride you part way."

The Part-time Plumber was wiping his hands. "Every joint leaks," he commented. "So there's nothing more I can do. I'll go along— Did Peter go upstairs?"

"Here I am." He sat at his father's desk with two pages of manuscript completed and a third begun. He looked at them over his pencil.

Everybody laughed. "Nobody would help him," said The Aristocrat. "So he's writing his own speech on transmitters."

"No." Peter slid off the chair, and looked at them cheerfully. "I'm not writing about transmitters. I'm writing about radio operators instead."

The four men filed out. For the first time that evening, they had nothing to say.

JOHN P. HAYES

March Trees

GRAY whips
Of rain beat down
Crisp leaves from wintry trees;
Like eager girls they await the robes
Of spring.

HELEN MCGAUGHEY

Alabama Snow

I HAVE seen snow
Twice in Alabama.

From the confines of a large square room,
Chalk-dusted and paste-scented,
A group of children stumbled
Toward large rattling windows
At a smiling nod from a blue-gowned teacher.
"Look! Look! It's dark up in the air
But white on the sidewalk."

A woman rising early to household tasks
Found the old shepherd dog
Shivering at the door
In a world of eerie lightness
Contrasting queerly with the still dull sky.
"Wake up, everybody! Look out of your windows.
It *snowed* last night!"

LORAH V. S. EICH

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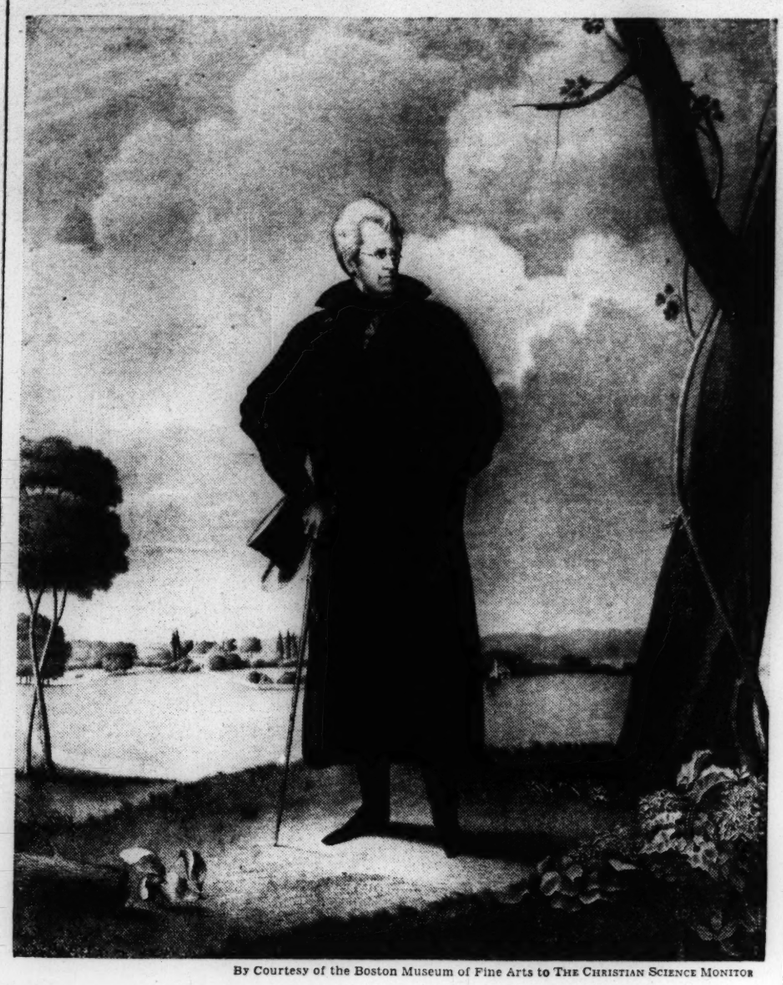

BY COURTESY of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTRAIT OF ANDREW JACKSON: *A Lithograph by John H. Bufford*

THIS lithograph was drawn about 1832 from a painted portrait by the American artist R. E. W. Earl. The medium of drawing on stone was used by American artists a few decades after it was invented by the German, Alois Senefelder. The first artistic lithograph which is known is said to have been made by Bass Otis for the Analectic Magazine, in 1819. Soon after this date lithography became very popular among Americans who appreciated a medium which lent itself to multiplication. The best examples are, of course, the Currier and Ives prints. While most of the lithographs were made for popular distribution and for a public with very limited ideas about art, many of the prints possess undeniable beauty.

It was not uncommon to make lithographs from painted pictures. While this portrait possesses its own merits and peculiar qualities, the background is beautifully executed in a manner which lithographers favor today, a century later.

Brahms at His Zenith

DURING the days of September 27th to 29th, 1895, there took place at Meiningen the first musical festival under the patronage of George, the reigning Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, and directed by Fritz Steinbach. . . .

I travelled there with my wife and daughter. In Brussels we were joined by my wife's father and her brother Maurice. We arrived at Meiningen late at night. Much excited, my father-in-law asked anxiously at breakfast the next morning, "Where and when shall we meet Brahms?" We decided to keep a lookout from our balcony, which faced the main street leading to the theatre. Sure enough, soon after ten o'clock Brahms made his appearance, in evening dress in spite of the early hour. He explained to us later that it was too burdensome for him to change continuously for the different concerts and meals at Court, where he was the guest of the Duke, so he preferred to start in evening dress in the morning in order to spend the rest of the day without further cares! We immediately hurried down into the street. Brimming over with joy, Brahms threw himself into the arms of Papa Kufferath and with a glance at us exclaimed, "You are good and faithful friends, you who have braved the long journey from England and Belgium to come and attend this Festival. What am I to think of those laggards, the dwellers on the Rhine so near here?" (Among his Crefeld and Cologne friends many had been prevented from coming.) We all walked down the street together. "You can't imagine how wonderful it is to do music here," he continued. "The chorus, the orchestra and that incomparable Steinbach; everything is perfection. You should have come earlier, but this evening there is still the dress rehearsal of the St. Matthew Passion and to-morrow morning the B minor Mass. Go and listen to everything; don't miss a note; you will never hear anything so beautiful again." With characteristic modesty he did not mention a single work of his own. He had kept by the side of Papa Kufferath, walking arm in arm with him, but after a while we were astonished to see him withdraw his arm abruptly and to hear him exclaim rather roughly, "No, Kufferath, I've had enough of you; I'm going to walk with your daughter." With these words he turned to my wife and offered his arm. The mystery was afterwards thus explained. For some time past rumours had been abroad that Brahms was composing a Fifth Symphony. My father-in-law, who had long looked upon the appearance of a new work by Brahms as an event of first-rate importance, had been much excited by the news. To make quite sure, he had asked Brahms the direct question, with the above result.

The Meiningen Festival of 1895 proved an apotheosis for Brahms and a crowning of his life's work. About that, none of those who had the opportunity of attending it could remain in doubt. Here we were able to hear his works day by day together with those of Bach and Beethoven, and all present were convinced that another great master had arisen, a worthy follower in their footsteps. Brahms was deeply affected by this recognition. His whole being seemed impregnated with satisfaction and happiness. He, usually so reticent, so intent upon hiding his feelings by an assumed gruffness, could now be seen in carefree mood, his eyes bright with pleasure and deep emotion. He had softened.—From "EDWARD SPEYER: MY LIFE AND FRIENDS," (London: Cobden-Sanderson.)

Das reiche Jetzt

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WIE vollkommen doch Christus Jesus das reiche Jetzt, das Feld, das „schon weiß zur Ernte" ist, verstand! Paulus sagte (2. Kor. 6, 2): „Jetzt ist die angenehme Zeit". Das „Jetzt" sollte unsere „angenehme Zeit" sein. Die Wirklichkeit ist immer bestimmt, unbegrenzt. In dem Maße, wie wir dies erkennen, wird unser „Jetzt" hoffnungsvoll, vertrauensvoll und fruchtbar. Was uns not tut, um Reichtum jetzt zu beanspruchen, ist die bestimmte, bejahende Erkenntnis, daß Gott allgegenwärtig ist, und daß Sein Zeuge, der geistige Mensch, dazu geschaffen ist, Seinen Reichtum auszudrücken. Das Bewußtsein, daß Gott mit uns ist, schließt das dem „reichen Jetzt" angepaßte Verhalten in sich.

Der Philosoph von Walden Pond, Henry David Thoreau, sagte: „Ich fühle, wie mein Schöpfer mich segnet". Mary Baker Eddy faßte die Wahrheit der Allgegenwart Gottes in die Worte: „Kraft, Freude, Friede, holde Gegenwart", und: „Sein Arm umgibt die Meinen, mich, uns alle" (Gedichte, S. 4). Zu allen Zeiten haben die Menschen Beweise Seiner göttlichen Gegenwart gehabt. Daß Gott hier und jetzt gegenwärtig ist, ist eine unveränderliche geistige Tatsache. Zu allen Zeiten hat Gott Seine Gegenwart durch Glückseligkeit und Harmonie in reichem Maße zu erkennen gegeben.

Um ihre gottverliehenen Segnungen zu beanspruchen, müssen sich die Menschen Gottes, der immer gegenwärtig ist, bewußt werden. „Jetzt" bedeutet in diesem Augenblick. Nur ein Vorwand des sterblichen Gemüts möchte uns zu dem Glauben verleiten, daß das Gute abstrakt und fern sei; daß es zuweilen fast greifbar nah zu sein scheine und dennoch nicht tatsächlich erreichbar sei. Laßt uns doch erkennen, daß Gott, das Gute, ist; daß die ganze Güte Gottes gegenwärtig ist! Was ist dann nötig, um dieses Gute jetzt in Erfahrung zu bringen? Nichts als daß wir falsche Annahmen verwerfen und uns des allgegenwärtigen Guten bewußt werden!

Wie oft wir doch in Versuchung kommen, zu denken, daß man sich nur dann freuen und Gott danken könne, wenn gewisse Dinge geschehen oder nachdem die Ausführung gewisser Aufgaben gelungen sei! Das Ausarbeiten unserer Probleme scheint uns manchmal so in Anspruch zu nehmen, daß wir außer acht lassen, frohen Herzens zu sein. Danach trachten, unglückliche Zustände ohne Dankbarkeit und Freude im Herzen zu überwinden—den Buchstaben der Christlichen Wissenschaft ohne den Geist dieser Wissenschaft anzuwenden—ist nutzlos. „Der Herr, dein Gott, ist bei dir, ein starker Heiland", ruft uns Zephanja ins Gedächtnis (K. 3, 17), und er fährt fort: „Er wird sich über dich freuen und dir freundlich sein und vergeben und wird über dir mit Schall fröhlich sein".

Tag für Tag lernen die Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft verstehen, daß ein dankbares Herz Gottes Weg leichter erkennen läßt. Dem bekannten Vorwand: „Später werde ich besonders für dieses Problem arbeiten", sollte man unverzüglich entgegentreten; denn sofortiges Verneinen jedes scheinbaren Mangels an Gutem, unverzügliches Widerlegen jedes Einwandes des Bösen, augenblickliches Zurechtweisen, wenn einem irgend etwas Unerfreuliches zu begegnen scheint, führt stets zu herrlichen Beweisen der Allgegenwart Gottes. Im Propheten Jesaja lesen wir (K. 43, 19): „Siehe, ich will ein Neues machen; jetzt soll es aufwachsen, und ihr werdet's erfahren".

Als Jesus dem Volk in der Wüste predigte, und als es Zeit war, sie zu speisen, sandte er sie nicht weg, wie seine Jünger ihm vorschlugen. Er sagte (Matth. 14, 16): „Es ist nicht not, daß sie hingehen". Die Jünger, die sich nicht voll bewußt waren, daß alle am Reichtum Gottes teilhaben, sahen nur die paar Brote und Fische, die sie in der Wüste bei sich hatten. Wie ganz anders Jesu Ausblick war! Er nahm Gottes Gegenwart wahr und dankte für das schon vorhandene Gute und verherrlichte den Geber alles Guten. Was für ein Beweis gegenwärtigen geistigen Reichtums für uns alle, worüber wir nachdenken und frohlocken sollten!

Sollten wir uns in den Wüsten menschlicher Erfahrung nicht für fähig halten, Gottes Gegenwart wahrzunehmen und Ihn als „unsern Vater" zu erkennen, so laßt uns an jene Lehre in der Wüste vor Jahrhunderten denken! Laßt uns dankbar sein für die Segnungen, die wir haben, indem wir Gott für das schon empfangene Gute danken! So werden auch wir, unsern Blick über die irdischen Bilder des Mangels und der Begrenzung, der Not und des Leids erhebend, in unserer Mitte den Beweis der Gegenwart Gottes, des Guten, erleben.

Mrs. Eddy schreibt in "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 185): „Das Aufgeben alles dessen, was den sogenannten materiellen Menschen ausmacht, und das Anerkennen und Erlangen seiner geistigen Wesenseinheit als Kind Gottes ist die Wissenschaft, die die Schleusen des Himmels öffnet, woraus das Gute in jeden Kanal des Seins fließt und die Sterblichen von aller Unreinheit befreit, alles Leiden vernichtet und das wahre Bild und Gleichnis beweist". So erscheint die Herrlichkeit Gottes und Seines Christus dem vergeistigten Denken in schönerem Licht.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

From a Boston Attic

SEVERAL years ago a family bought a house of the type prevalent in the region of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, "as a summer shack for three or four months in the year." The floors with their wide boards were simply scrubbed, waxed, and left in the natural tone taken on by old wood in the course of a hundred and fifty years. All trim and paneling were painted a soft apple green, and walls and ceiling throughout were calcimined a deep cream color. Curtains of unbleached muslin were hung at the small, many-paned windows. The furnishings came out of the attic of their Boston home where the contents of a great-grandfather's New Hampshire farmhouse had been stored.

These were the average accumulation of family possessions from the turn of the nineteenth century down through the Civil War period. There was a pine tavern table, seventeenth century in feeling but made nearly two hundred years later. It had been used in the summer kitchen and bore the scars of harsh treatment. A skillful cabinet-maker restored it to a condition suitable for a dining table. . . .

So it went. Old pine bureaus, an undereaves bed, one or two four-posters, late, but with simple urn-shaped finials and still covered with the old New England red filler, two or three cherry light stands, and several slat-backed chairs went far towards furnishing the bedrooms. The living room, in spite of two or three good tables and ladder-back and Windsor armchairs, appeared to be threatened with a warring element in the shape of a plush Victorian sofa and matching armchair. Both were ugly but comfortable. Chintz slip covers changed them from blatant monstrosities to background-blending items of hominess.

Skillful grouping, plenty of color, and simplicity produced a highly pleasing whole that caused more than one guest to exclaim, "These things look as though they grew in the house." —From "If You're Going to Live in the Country," by THOMAS H. ORMSBEE and RICHARD HUNTLEY. (New York: Crowell.)

The Abundant Now

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HOW perfectly Christ Jesus understood the abundant now, the fields "white already to harvest"! Paul said (II Corinthians 6:2), "Now is the accepted time." "Now" should be our "accepted time." Reality is always positive, limitless. As we recognize this our "now" becomes hope-full, faith-full, and fruit-full. What is needed to claim abundance now is a positive, affirmative realization of God as omnipresent, and of His witness, spiritual man, as created to express His abundance. Consciousness of God-with-us includes the "abundant now" attitude.

The philosopher of Walden Pond, Henry David Thoreau, said, "I feel my Maker blessing me." Mary Baker Eddy expresses the truth of God's ever-presence in the words, "O gentle presence, peace and joy and power;" and, "His arm encircles me, and mine, and all" (Poems, p. 4). Throughout the ages men have had proofs of His divine presence. The hereness and nowness of God is an unchanging spiritual fact. In all ages God has made known abundantly His presence in blessedness and harmony.

In order to claim their God-given blessings men need to become conscious of God who is always present. "Now" means the present moment. Only an argument of mortal mind would have us believe that good is abstract and distant; that it seems at times almost within our grasp, and yet not actually attainable. Let us realize that God, good, is; that all the goodness of God is at hand. What then is necessary in order to experience this good now? Just that we reject false beliefs and become conscious of omnipresent good!

How often comes the temptation to think that joy and gratitude to God can be expressed only when certain things come to pass, or after certain tasks have been accomplished! In working out our problems, we sometimes seem so occupied with them that gladness of heart is overlooked. Striving to overcome unhappy conditions without gratitude and joy in our hearts—using the letter of Christian Science without the spirit of it—is futile. "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty," Zephaniah reminds us (3:17), and continues, "he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing."

Day by day students of Christian Science are learning that a grateful heart makes God's way more easily discerned. The familiar argument, "Later on I shall do some specific work on this problem," should be alertly met; for the immediate denial of any apparent lack of good, the quick refutal of any argument of evil, the instant rebuke when one seems to be confronted with any kind of unloveliness, always bring glorious proof of God's ever-presence. In Isaiah we read (43:19), "Behold, I will do a new thing; now it shall spring forth; shall ye not know it?"

When Jesus was preaching to the multitude in the desert place, and the time came for them to be fed, he did not send them away as his disciples asked him to do. He said (Matthew 14:16), "They need not depart." The disciples, not being fully conscious of God's abundance for all, saw only a few loaves and fishes, at hand in a desert place. How different was Jesus' outlook! He beheld God's presence, and gave, thanks for the good that was already at hand, glorifying the Giver of all good. What a proof of present spiritual abundance for us all to ponder and rejoice in!

In the midst of the desert places of human experience, when we seem to be unable to behold God's presence or to recognize Him as "our Father," let us remember the lesson of that desert place of centuries ago. Let us be grateful for the blessings we have, thanking God for the good already received. Thus, lifting our eyes above the earth-pictures of lack and limitation, want and woe, we, too, shall have proof of the presence of God, good, in our very midst.

Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 185), "Self-renunciation of all that constitutes a so-called material man, and the acknowledgment and achievement of his spiritual identity as the child of God, is Science that opens the very flood-gates of heaven; whence good flows into every avenue of being, cleansing mortals of all uncleanness, destroying all suffering, and demonstrating the true image and likeness." Thus does the glory of God and His Christ become more beautifully apparent to spiritualized thought.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German)

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Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"MAN"
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938 ☆☆ R

Self-Thinking By Pupils Set As School Goal

Memory and Industry Not Enough, Education Conference Told

Boston Meeting

Dignified Approach to Stir Interest in Religion Is Advocated

Equipping young persons to think for themselves, as a basis of sound education, is the outstanding theme of the thirteenth annual conference of the Secondary Education Board, which opened yesterday at the Hotel Statler, Boston. The Board includes in its membership 165 of the leading private schools, distributed throughout the country but with concentration in the East.

Addressing the section devoted to the teaching of English, Myron R. Williams of the Phillips Exeter Academy said, apropos of the relation between thinking and writing, "Self-expression is learning how to see and how to hear, so that one can say and write something worth listening to and worth reading. English is not just learning something, memorizing something. One so often forgets that literature, like music and painting is an art, and the basis of an art is a thing that is charged with emotion."

Ideas Are Materials

Amassing of detailed information regarding dates, events, and the names of the hierarchy in Greek mythology, he felt, had been given undue importance in the English class. Memory and industry alone, he added, had too often been held to be the beatitudes of the English classroom, whereas the actual materials of the writer were ideas, the eternal verities of life. His tools, he said, were the knowledge of grammar and words, and the ordinary information every intelligent person needs.

Solid thinking was also the platform on which Miss Agnes Barry, a member of the Department of Education at Boston University, discussed the teaching of English. The thinking power of the pupil should be challenged, she declared, and any composition work that does not focus primarily on the development of thought power in the child "results in nothing but camouflage in the English classroom."

Writing advertising copy, she stated, was an excellent exercise for the pupil in composition, explaining, "It is alive with new inventions. It must have a human approach to the reader, for a mere description of a product carries no weight. Advertising copy and literature have one common fundamental; both must be human in expression." Teachers should have plenty of oral preparation in their classes, she added, deploring the method of the instructor who says, "Now, children, take up your pens and write a paragraph about October," without first having given them an opportunity to think or talk about October, or to go out and notice the colors of the leaves and clouds, and the falling of fruit and nuts.

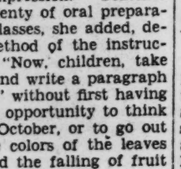
Plea for Christianity

Religious instruction today, according to the Rev. John Page Williams of Groton School, must have an intellectual and dignified approach to interest the student. Christianity should have a fair trial, giving young people an opportunity to see the practice of Jesus' teachings, rather than just hear the precepts, was the thesis of Wilhelm Hubben of the George School who, like many of his intellectual compatriots, came from Germany recently to take up educational work in this country.

This morning's sessions took up the subject of music, arts, and craft work, and concluded with an address on "The School and Preparation for Life," by Dr. MacFie Campbell, director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Rain and warmer tonight with lowest temperature in the middle or upper 30's; Sunday rain in the morning, followed by decreasing cloudiness; considerably colder Sunday night; moderate to fresh southerly or southwesterly winds shifting to northwest during Sunday.

Maine: Rain and warmer tonight. Sunday rain probably changing to snow flurries, much colder Sunday night.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Rain tonight changing to snow late tonight or Sunday; warmer in the south portions tonight; colder Sunday and Sunday night.

Massachusetts: Rain tonight and probably Sunday morning changing to snow in the west portion; warmer tonight colder Sunday much colder Sunday night.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Rain tonight probably ending Sunday morning; warmer tonight colder Sunday much colder Sunday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong south and southwest wind shifting to northwest or north Sunday morning and overcast weather with rain tonight or Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	30	24	Minneapolis	16	16
Bermuda	58	56	New Orleans	68	66
Chicago	38	30	New York	34	28
Denver	24	22	Norfolk	42	36
Helena	20	10	Philadelphia	36	28
Kansas City	30	30	St. Louis	52	52
Los Angeles	68	48	San Francisco	48	48
Miami	68	56	Washington	38	32

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., March 5.
B—Minimum, March 4.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 1:20 p. m., height 9.8 feet.
Sunday, 1:40 a. m., height 10.2 feet.
Sunday, 2:07 p. m., height 9.5 feet.
Monday, 2:28 a. m., height 10.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:08 p. m. today.
Light all vehicles at 6:09 p. m. Sunday.

$100,000 Fund Approved For City Hall Repairs

In Boston Today

New Building Hopes Dashed

City Hall, long reported in a state of decrepitude, and with plaster showering from the ceiling of the Council Chamber, is to be repaired instead of erecting a new building.

Definite agreement on this step was announced today by Leo J. Power, Superintendent of Public Buildings, who said the repair work would be done as a WPA project.

He estimated the cost would be approximately $100,000.

Mr. Power could give no indication when work would begin, but said he expected it finished by early summer.

His Department has prepared plans to be approved by Edward W. Rommer, Building Commissioner. These plans will be submitted to the City Council, Monday.

While reported in a state of disrepair many times in the past few years, the actual condition of the City Hall came prominently to public attention last October when a part of the ceiling of the Council Chamber fell.

The ceiling was ripped open for repairs but it was discovered the crossbeams were in poor condition. The order then was passed condemning the floors above the Council Chamber (which is on the fourth floor) and offices in that part of the building were vacated.

Brookline to Hold Election Tuesday

Voters of Brookline will go to the polls next Tuesday to record their choices for 14 town officers, including Selectman, Moderator and School Committeemen. There are 26 candidates for the posts.

Chief interest centers in the contest for Selectman, in which Daniel Tyler, Jr., is seeking for the second time to unseat Walter J. Cusick, who has held the office for 27 years.

When Mr. Tyler sought the office three years ago, the vote was so close that a recount was necessary. In the end, the incumbent was declared re-elected by 199 votes.

A dual contest also is under way for the post of Moderator of the Town Meeting. The candidates are Gen. Erland F. Fish, former president of the State Senate, and Charles F. Glendon. The winner will succeed Judge Philip S. Parker, who is not a candidate this year.

Five candidates are running for the three vacancies on the School Committee. They are: Lotta Bradburn Schick, Dr. Thomas P. Kendrick, Percy C. Idell, incumbent, and John A. Tynan, Jr., and Esther Goldner Salamon.

Mahar on Job As Building Head

A new Superintendent of School Buildings was on the job today in the person of James J. Mahar of South Boston, an employee in the school system for 35 years. He was appointed by the Board of School House Commissioners to replace William W. Drummey, resigned.

City Remembers Boston Massacre

Celebration of the 168th anniversary of the Boston Massacre today centered around the placing of three wreaths this morning by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin at the bronze tablet at the corner of State and Devonshire Streets—the site of the massacre; at the Old Granary Burying Ground—where the victims were interred; and at the monument to them on the Common.

Council Debates Williams' Stand

Refusal of Dr. David L. Williams, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases, to name the assailants who allegedly attacked him at his home and in the Statehouse last May was being discussed today at a special meeting of the Executive Council called by Governor Hurley.

The meeting was ordered by the Governor last night after receiving from Dr. Williams and his wife, through James W. Burke, their counsel, statements in which, it is reported, they refused to name the "high State official" they insist struck Dr. Williams at his home after the latter refused to award a contract for food at the Boston State Hospital to the alleged attacker's favored group. They also failed to identify the person who pummeled Dr. Williams at the Statehouse, although the Commissioner and his wife charge these attacks were responsible for his absence from the Statehouse since last May.

Some Statehouse authorities believe the Council will summon Dr. and Mrs. Williams before them for questioning.

Councillors Must Wait Till Pay Day

Salary advances for members of the Boston City Council are no more, it was made known in the City Treasurer's office last night. Councillors' salaries, as well as those of thousands of other city employees, will be paid under a new schedule being drawn up. Under this schedule, Councillors will receive their pay bi-monthly rather than monthly, and no advances will be allowed.

Even City Worker Must Pay Taxes

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's campaign to collect taxes from delinquent taxpayers throughout the City extends right into the City Hall's own back yard, it was revealed yesterday when City Collector Merritt Thompson instructed constables to submit to him the names of all City workers against whom there are outstanding tax bills.

Review of Week's News: City of Boston and State

Federal Building

Counterfeiting Shows Decline in New England; Permanent Chief Named for G-Men in Boston

The little group of self-deceived men who work in old cellars or garrets photographing $5 and $10 bills and reproducing them in counterfeit form are dwindling year by year, if one may judge by the number of such bills flowing through the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Whereas, in December, 1935, $6,400 of fraudulent bills were turned into the Reserve Bank of member institutions, the number dropped to $3,900 worth a year later, and last December it fell still further to $311. Constant vigilance of the Secret Service men, and better education of the public, especially storekeepers and gas station attendants, is responsible, according to Arthur J. B. Cartier, assistant U. S. Attorney.

While this news brought satisfaction in the Federal Building, a further progressive step was taken when a permanent chief of the Boston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (the G-men) arrived, replacing the Bureau's temporary head. The new agent in charge, Virgil W. Peterson, is a college graduate and a veteran of eight years' experience as a Government sleuth.

Shipping

Azalea City Nearing Boston Under Tow; City Seeks Transatlantic Air Terminal

The saga of the Azalea City continued in slow motion throughout the week. The vessel, which dropped its propeller more than two weeks ago while carrying freight and passengers from Pensacola, Fla., to Liverpool, was taken in tow, finally, nine days ago.

On Monday, hauled by the tug Relief and accompanied by the Coast Guard cutter Chelan, it was 725 miles east of Boston, where a new propeller awaits it. By Tuesday morning, after plunging along at not more than 3.6 miles an hour for 24 hours in the teeth of a heavy wind, it was only 45 miles nearer. Wednesday morning reports showed a net loss of 10 miles. At this point the Chelan, after what must have been a quite tedious two weeks of watchful waiting, got into harness with the Relief and speeded up the progress of the party to about 150 miles a day. The ship is expected to reach Boston early in the week.

⁂

Learning on Wednesday that the United States Department of Commerce had approved plans for the transatlantic passenger air service to be operated by the American Export Air Line, Inc., Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association at once telegraphed its President urging selection of Boston as its American terminus. A polite but noncommital reply was received. Ships of the parent company sail from New York and Boston to Mediterranean and Black Sea ports.

⁂

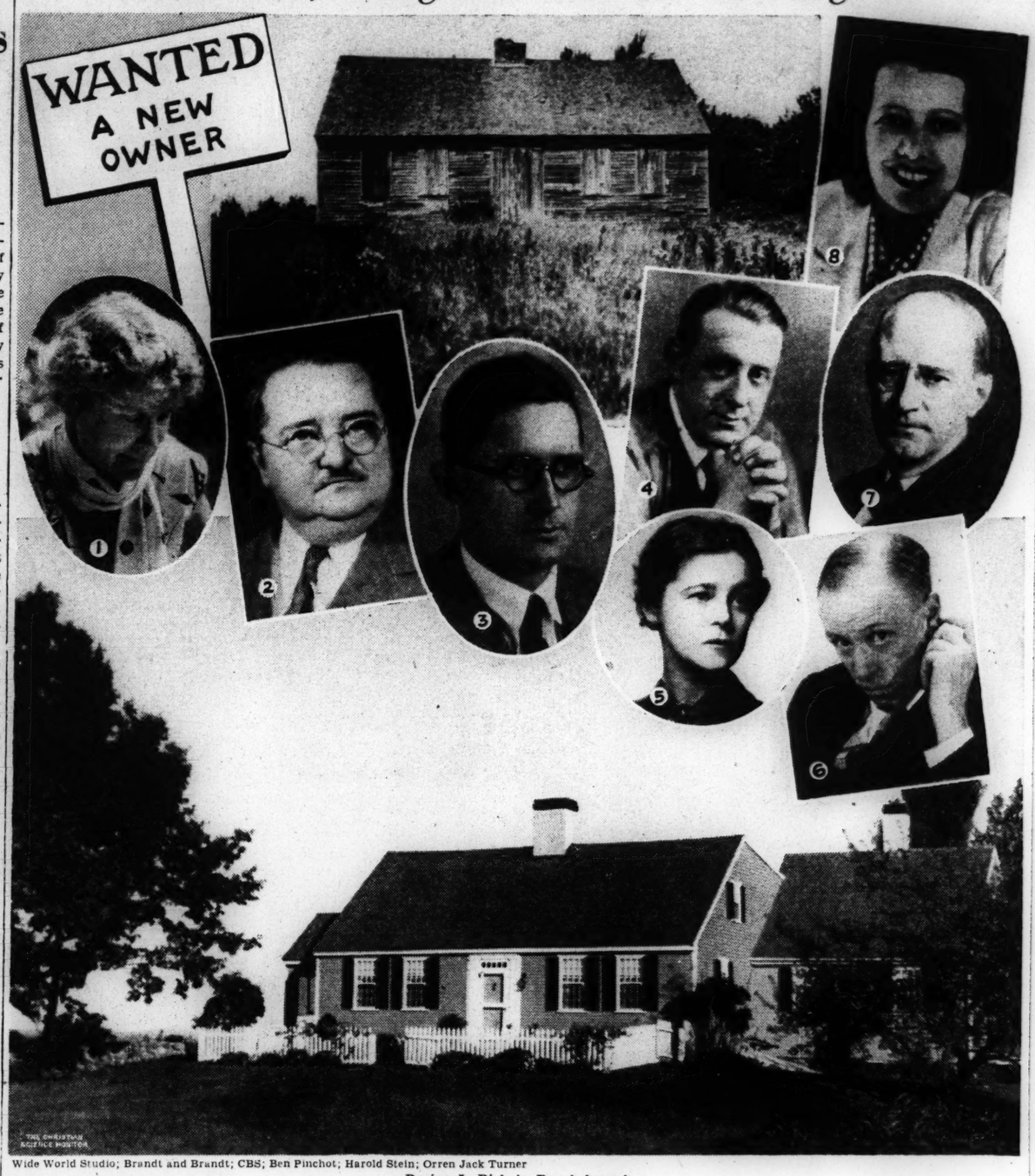
Hailed with enthusiasm in port circles was the news that the Interstate Commerce Commission had authorized the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, Ga., to extend its present service by establishing a water route between New York and Boston, for through freight service in conjunction with connecting rail lines.

"This means," said Frank S. Davis, that the Port of Boston for the first time in its history will enjoy a rate equal to New York on this class of freight."

The arrangement will restore to

(Continued on Page 11, Column 8)

'Come East, Young Man' and See New England



Wide World Studio; Brandt and Brandt; CBS; Ben Pinchot; Harold Stein; Orren Jack Turner

Region Is Rich in Rural Appeal

Upper—Dilapidated Cape Cod Style House Once Common on the Abandoned Farms of New England. In Recent Years Many of These Colonial Structures Have Been Purchased by City Dwellers and Renovated for Summer Homes

Center—Well-Known Persons Who Have Purchased Homes in New England: 1. Dorothy Canfield Fisher; 2. Alexander Woollcott; 3. William Hazlett Upson; 4. William Hendrik van Loon; 5. Eva La Gallienne; 6. Sinclair Lewis; 7. Christian Gauss; 8. Lily Pons

Lower—Same House as Seen in Upper Picture After Remodeling. The Change Is Striking. New Paint, Landscaping, a Fence, Jacking Up Here and There, Repairs to the Chimney Have Made It a Gem

America's Summer Home--That's New England Aim

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Wanted, a new owner."

That's the sign presently peering from pages in half a dozen of the Nation's magazines. It serves as the opening gun in a New England Council drive to sell Yankee homes on country hills and in city dales to persons throughout the Nation who yearn for a bit of tradition, a wisp of mellow atmosphere, and the gentle New England way of living.

The Council's appeal is a mite on the snobbish side. "Not everybody can qualify to buy or rent these choice New England properties," advertisements appearing in American Home, House Beautiful, House and Garden, Town and Country, Vogue and Fortune say. But the ads hasten to assure readers that abundance of money (although not precisely frowned upon by New Englander) is not the primary requisite. Deep appreciation of Yankee traditions, cultural life, art and music are required, as well as some understanding of the value of old beams, time-colored panels, wide hearths, hand-wrought hardware, and, mayhap, those baked beans and brown bread on Saturday night.

The campaign, on which $9,000 is being spent, is under the direction of Wallace Dickson, publicity Director for the Council, and is being directly handled by the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne. It opens the spring advertising of the Council. But, of course, the idea of attracting new settlers to Yankee-land is not novel. The individual States have been carrying on similar drives for years, but the Council's campaign is probably the most ambitious effort made so far to clear woods grown over these past 100 years, apply paint to quaint homes vacant and sagging, and generally re-people country areas where farming long since has dwindled.

The fiscal repercussions of such re-settlement, in terms of new material purchases, employment and investment are, of course, incalculably valuable. Largely as the result of such efforts, Vermont in the last year or two has reversed the trend of its population, gaining at the rate of about 1 per cent a year where for some years previously it had been losing. State officials now report the southern part of the State has largely been bought up and the settlement has reached the center and is creeping up towards the Canadian border.

Maine Is Popular

Maine has long advanced itself as a location for summer homes, and the shore line, particularly, from the Kennebunk of Booth Tarkington, past wealthy Bar Harbor to the Campobello of the Roosevelts is dotted with the houses of summer visitors.

Rhode Island, with its Newport, has long offered its attractions; but Connecticut is perhaps the last of the New England States to make the bid. The Nutmeg State has enjoyed

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Thrill of a Lifetime," with Dorothy Lamour. 3:50, 7, 10:05. Also "She's Got Everything," featuring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. 2:05 5:10, 8:15.

Repertory and Medford Square—
Jane Withers in "Holy Terror." Also "Criminal Lawyer," with Lee Tracy and Margot Graham. Continuous from 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—
"Sally, Irene and Mary," featuring Alice Faye, Tony Martin and Fred Allen. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55. Also "Blondes at Work," with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:35, 8:40.

Uptown—
"Every Day's a Holiday," with Mae West. 1:10, 4, 6:55, 9:50. Also "Change of Heart," featuring Gloria Stuart. 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

Colonial—
"In Old Chicago," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and others. Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck. Directed by Henry King. Daily, 2:30 and 8:30.

University—
Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel." 2:40, 6, 9:20. Also "She's Got Everything," featuring Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
Robert Taylor in "Buried Loot," "Peru Color Travel," "How to Ski," Andy Clyde comedy, latest newsreels, and other shorts.

Kenway and Paramount—
"Big Broadcast of 1938," featuring W. C. Fields, Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour. Fenway: 12:55, 3:55, 6:57, 9:58. Paramount: 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:24. Also "Scandal Street," with Lew Ayres and Virginia Weidler. Fenway: 2:27, 5:28, 8:29. Paramount: 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," multiplane coloring. 9:15, 11:55 a. m., 2:17, 4:57, 7:37, 8:10, 10:22. Stage, "Rhapsody in Rhythm," revue, Wynn Murray, George Campo, Vic Hyde and Rosemary Dering.

Majestic—
Jewish film with English titles, "Where Is My Child," featuring Celia Adler. 7:15, 9:30.

Fine Arts—
"The Life and Loves of Beethoven," starring Harry Baur. 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also "The River." 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Exeter—
"The Black Doll," with Nan Grey and Donald Woods. 2, 4:55, 7:55. Also Fred Astaire and Burns & Allen in "A Damsel in Distress." 3:05, 6, 9.

Coolidge Corner—
"The Hurricane," with Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell and Raymond Massey. 3:20, 6:30, 9:40. Also "Borrowing Trouble." 2:05, 5:15, 8:20.

Scollay and Modern—

"The Hurricane," featuring Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour. Scollay: 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30. Modern: 9:05 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25. Also "The Kid Comes Back." Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:20. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:15, 8:20.

Tremont—
Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall in "Breakfast for Two." Also "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Loretta Young and Warner Baxter. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Hub—
"Kathleen," an Irish singing and dancing film. 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:05. Also "Dynamite Delaney," 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45.

State and Orpheum—
"Goldwyn Follies," featuring Adolphe Menjou, the Ritz Brothers, Phil Baker and others. A Technicolor musical film. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m. Both theaters: 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

Boston—
Phyllis Brooks and Ricardo Cortez co-starred in "City Girl." 10 a. m., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30. Also "Maid's Night Out," featuring Joan Fontaine and Allan Lane. 11:08 a. m., 1:38, 4:08, 6:38, 9:08.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

The Footlight Club—
"Viceroy Sarah," by Norman Ginsbury, presented by The Footlight Club, Eliot Street. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sharon, in the Sharon High School Auditorium, Sharon, 3:30 p. m.

Music

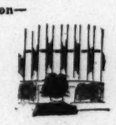
Boston Opera House—
"Cosi Fan Tutte," Mozart's masterpiece, presented by the Salzburg Opera Guild. 3:30.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—
Daniel Henly, tenor; Gaston Elcus, violinist; Leo Litwin, accompanist; will present a concert at Fenway Court. 2.

Hotel Vendome—
Boston Conservatory of Music—
Orchestral concert. Albert Alphin, conductor. Rand Smith, baritone soloist. 26 The Fenway. 4.

Jordan Hall—
Last concert in the series given by the State Symphony Orchestra. Samuel H. Mayes, guest soloist. Alexander Thiede, conductor. 8:15.
Ninety-first concert by the Boston Flute Players Club. 3:30.

First Church in Boston—
"An Hour of Organ Music," by William E. Zeuch, organist and choirmaster of First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlborough Streets. 4:30.



Other Events

Museum of Fine Arts—
Miss Adlow will conduct a guidance lecture on Domestic Arts. 3:30.

Boston Public Library—
Prof. Robert E. Rogers will present "The Rival Queens," to the Drama League Course. 3:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Mrs. Parker will conduct a guidance tour on The Copley Exhibition. 3:30.

Brookline Baptist Church—
Mrs. Bertha Spafford Vester will give a lecture on "The Present Situation in Palestine." Just off Coolidge Corner, Brookline. 7.

Ford Hall Forum—
Prof. Harry A. Overstreet will speak on "Why Are We so Powerless to Create a New Society?" 15 Ashburton Place. 7:45.

Monday

Hotel Kenmore—
Prof. William G. Sutcliffe, Boston University College of Business Administration, will speak on "Current Events" at the meeting of the New England Women's Club. 2:30.

Concert Calendar

Germanic Museum (Harvard University)—Program of organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach by E. Power Biggs. 8:15. March 7.

Copley Plaza—
Fifty concert of the season by the Music Lovers' Club. Florence Owen, contralto; Charles Petremont, violin; Mrs. Charles Petremont, accompanist, and Donald Currier, pianist. Paul Hastings Allen, speaker. Subject: Federal Music Project and Composers' Forum Laboratory. 10:45 a. m., March 8.

Longy School of Music—
Faculty concert. Margaret MacDonald, pianist. Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College, Cambridge. 8:15. March 8.

Brown Hall—
Concert by the Converse Club. Stanley Hassell, conductor. 8:30. March 8.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Program of seventeenth and eighteenth century music for the harpsichord, played by Claude Jean Chaisson. Instrument from the Museum's collection. 11 a. m. March 9.

Hotel Statler—
Recital by Lawrence Tibbett. Stewart Wille at the piano. Ballroom. 11 a. m., March 9.

Paine Hall—
Second sonata programme by Klaus Goetze. Free to the public. Harvard University, Cambridge. 8:30. March 10.

Jordan Hall—
Recital by Bertha Seifert, pianist. 8:15. March 10.

Trinity Court (Monroe Hall)—
Lecture-recital by the Calystra Recitalists, with assisting artists. 8:30. March 11.

Wellesley College—
Gluck's opera, "Alceste," presented by Wellesley College, Alumnae Hall. 8. March 12.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.
News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Jobless Pay Fraud Charged In Providence

50 Alleged to Receive Benefits Though Not Unemployed

To Push Inquiry

Attorney General to Seek Wider Ramifications in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 5—After painstaking, secret investigation, the names of 50 workers alleged to have been obtaining benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Law, although gainfully employed, have been turned over to Attorney General John P. Hartigan.

In the belief that violation of the law has wider ramifications, the Attorney General last night was asked to use his office for further investigation and prosecution by Clemens J. France, Chairman of the Rhode Island Unemployment Compensation Board, whose agents checked up on the alleged receipt of checks by unscrupulous workers.

Mr. France said that the names of the alleged violators of the State law had been discovered during an investigation which had been in progress for the past week. He said the Commission was positive there had been an attempt to defeat the purpose of the Federal and State statutes and that he would insist upon prosecution.

Checked With Employers

"We have found that persons who are working have obtained unemployment compensation checks," Mr. France said. "Those called to our attention were investigated and our information was verified by their employers. All of the information we obtained has been turned over to the Attorney General's department for prosecution as provided under the State law.

"We are investigating other cases and similar action will be taken against them.

"Basing the payments on the average of $10 per person I believe that at least $500 has been taken."

According to the State unemployment compensation law stiff penalties are provided. Mr. France will ask that they be invoked. The law provides for a fine of from $20 or a year in prison for persons falsely representing themselves to the representatives of the State board as destitute.

To Be Handled by State

The Commission Chairman said the matter would be handled entirely by the State law enforcement authorities instead of calling the alleged violations to the attention of the U. S. Secret Service, whose agents have been handling alleged irregularities of WPA and PWA workers in Providence.

In previous instances of obtaining money under false pretenses from city and State relief agencies, those responsible have been given the opportunity to return the money without prosecution. Mr. France would not indicate whether this would be the procedure in this instance.

Because of the alleged frauds, payments on checks have been delayed, it was reliably stated.

Around the Corner—

Change for a Dollar—In a little, hole-in-the-wall restaurant the other day, a man was paying his check. He handed the cashier, who was obviously a foreigner, a dollar-bill, and then shifted from one foot to the other as the clerk studied the bill and his cash drawer.

Finally the cashier pecked the right amount of change from the register, and, with his forehead furrowed in thought, said to the patron, "There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar-bill, you know."

We took his word for it, and gave him the right amount in silver.

⁂

Pie Flies to Bermuda—Day-old pie from Boston has been delivered in Bermuda to George A. Kinney, trust officer of the Bank of Bermuda, Ltd., at Hamilton. The pie was accompanied by a dozen Parker House rolls. They went by air.

The package containing the provender was handed to an American Airline stewardess at the East Boston Airport on Thursday by Herbert E. Stone, Vice-President of the Second National Bank of Boston, and an old friend of Mr. Kinney.

It arrived at Newark at 10:20 that night and was transferred to an Eastern Airline plane for Baltimore, which it reached shortly after midnight. Yesterday it made the five-hour trip from Baltimore to Bermuda on the Bermuda Clipper of the Pan American Airlines.

⁂

Pocketful of Hot Chestnuts—To one who hadn't tasted delicious hot roasted chestnuts since his Paris days, the discovery of a small roated chestnut stand at the corner of Washington and Milk Streets was as good as a round trip to France—and much less expensive. Even if the chestnuts were dished up in an American paper bag instead of poured into a cornucopia affair made from an old Paris-Soir, they were still hot, they had that hot-cross-bun sign cut in them, and they were honest-to-goodness chestnuts. The Italian who serves the stand wouldn't admit that the nuts were imported from France, but they tasted just like the chestnuts one can get any day from vendors on the Champs de Mars.

⁂

Women Use More Shoes—Boston's recent shoe show indicated that in colors, materials and combinations, this year's styles are setting records. Among gleanings at the show was the fact that women are harder on their shoes than men. Men, it ap-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

And Again the Mahler Fifth

The Arts in Boston

Evidently Dr. Koussevitzky is bent on promoting the cult. Having revived Mahler's Fifth Symphony last fall, after an interval of 23 years, he is repeating it at this week's concerts, the eighteenth pair. Next week he will play it in New York.

It is doubtful if this repetition will convert many listeners. The music demands as complete a surrender of the critical faculty on the listener's part as it did on the composer's when he wrote it. Here are fine pages, interspersed with material of the most commonplace description. One is given as much prominence, is as much insisted upon, as the other. Nothing could restrain the garrulity of the composer.

Mahler's life was tragic. He suffered much. The cause of not a little of his suffering lay in his own character. He was unable to stand aside and examine himself objectively. His heart was on his sleeve. His musical expression of grief was as naive as that of a child. When he was hurt he cried. When he was hurt badly he cried louder. He told of his grief at great length. He did not realize that it was inevitably of greater interest to him than to others. He ended by becoming tiresome.

Nor is much of the material in this symphony of an originative inspiration. There is a theme reminiscent of "Tristan," and a melody that cries out for a musical comedy tenor; a theme of sorrow, and a common dance tune; and then a phrase from which "Bei Mir Bist Du Schön" might have been taken. Mahler makes no distinction among them. If he likes a theme or a device he repeats it endlessly.

The symphony is theatrical, and Dr. Koussevitzky made the most of its theatricalism. He obtained a performance of astonishing brilliance (with the exception of a mishap in the horn section). Mr. Mager played the trumpet part with an incomparable virtuosity and grace of phrasing. Probably the eloquence of the performance underlined the tawdriness of much of the music.

It is a pity that Mahler could not have learned something from Debussy as well as from Wagner and Bruckner. His artistic anschluss with the Teutonic genius was too unreserved. He could have done with a little discipline. We need profound emotion in music, but we need also, to make a work of art, some self-control. Debussy's "Nuages" and "Fêtes," which followed Mahler on this oddly contrived program have perhaps too much restraint—it becomes self-conscious. Mahler has not enough. Whatever the reason for putting them on the same program, the conjunction emphasized Dr. Koussevitzky's versatility.

So also did the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Spanish Caprice," the final number. This piece, which even its composer admitted wasn't up to much, seems out of place nowadays at a symphony concert. For once, Dr. Koussevitzky's talent for program making failed him. But not his talent for eliciting the utmost from the orchestra. The playing, as playing, was thrilling.

L. A. S.

Ernst Schneider, Berlin

Emanuel List

Who Will Sing Gurnemanz in "Parsifal" in the Metropolitan Opera's Performance at the Boston Opera House, Monday Evening, March 28

THEORY AND PRACTICAL
INSTRUCTION
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YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON

"Hour of Organ Music"
by
WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
at
First Church in Boston
(Berkeley and Marlboro Streets)
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
PROGRAM:
Con Moto Maestoso (Sonata No. 3), Mendelssohn; Carillon, Sowerby; Canon, Schumann; Largo, Handel; Finale (Third Symphonie) Vierne; Berceuse, Dickinson; Scherzo Pastorale, Federlein; Largo and Finale (from the New World), Dvorak.
(This is the first in a series of three Sunday afternoon recitals. There are no religious services connected with them.)
FREE PUBLIC INVITED

Three Liners Due To Visit Boston During Week End

Week End Sailings

Customs, immigration and shipping officials in general face light ocean traffic for Port of Boston activities during this week end. Only three deepwater passenger liners visit the Port, two of them sailing today and the third being due to arrive from the British Isles Monday.

The usual complement of freighters from world ports and passenger vessels from coastwise runs make up the balance of ocean arrivals.

First deepwater passenger vessel to leave port today was the Lady Somers of the Canadian National Steamships fleet, off for a cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Jamaica with about 100 passengers. Not far astern was the Caledonia of the Anchor Line, bound for Cobh, Eire; Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Glasgow, after embarking a number of passengers at East Boston.

Incoming vessels have been reporting rough seas and retarding winds. The Cunard-White Star liner Samaria, with nearly 40 passengers for Boston and many others for New York, is expected to arrive at the East Boston dock, Monday morning, from Liverpool and Cobh.

Efforts to stimulate ocean travel are being made by shipping companies and the latest step is that of the Canadian National Steamships in announcing special low fares during April and May on the Boston to Jamaica run and on the route to Bermuda and the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana.

NBC's Baton Placed in Hands Of Top Artists

The Week-End Radio

Though Arturo Toscanini conducts his last concert of the present season tonight with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, the National Broadcasting Company has announced that Mr. Toscanini will conduct for longer seasons the next three years. The present series of concerts will also continue with Carlos Chavez, Mexican conductor and composer, taking the baton for the March 12 and 19 concerts. Following Mr. Chavez will be Artur Rodzinski, Pierre Monteux, Sir Adrian Boult and Bernardino Molinari.

Tonight Mr. Toscanini conducts an all-Wagner program, one which music-loving listeners have requested and have been patiently waiting for. Incidentally this may be the last Wagner Mr. Toscanini will conduct until he returns again next season to lead the NBC orchestra. Mr. Toscanini has refused to conduct at the Salzburg festival this coming summer, portions of which have been relayed by short wave in the past.

The program, to be heard over WBZ and WNAC at 10 p. m., consists of the infrequently played "Faust" Overture, composed just after "Rienzi" and just before the operas which were to make Wagner famous. The remaining numbers will be the Preludes to Acts One and Three of "Lohengrin," the Overture to "Tannhauser," the "Prelude and Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde," Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Gotterdammerung," and the Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walküre."

Dialworthy programs today include:

"Everyman," morality play of the Middle Ages, to be staged in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in NBC's "Great Plays" series, NBC to WNAC, 5 p. m.

Swing Club, CBS to WEEI, 6:30 p. m., to present Maxine Sullivan, who is credited with starting the vogue of swinging Scottish songs, with the Onyx Club swing band.

Columbia Workshop, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m., to continue series on "Benjamin Sweet," which has caught the fancy of listeners.

"American Portraits," NBC to WNAC, 9:30 p. m., to present story of Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin.

Sunday

Musical items that listeners may wish to note will occur in the following programs: Bacchanale from the Paris version of "Tannhauser" in all-Wagner program by the Radio City Symphony Orchestra, NBC to WBZ, 12:30 p. m.; Sibelius's Concerto for Violin in D major, Op. 47, with Efrem Zimbalist as soloist, in New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra concert, CBS to WEEI, 3 p. m.; Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture and "Two Sketches on French Canadian Airs," by Sir Ernest MacMillan, who will conduct the Sunday Evening Hour, CBS to WEEI, 9 p. m.

New drama of significance is "Their Greatest Stories" series to replace James Truslow Adams's "Epic of America," on WPA Federal Theater, Mutual to WAAB, 8 p. m. "Surprise for the Boys," Sunday's drama, is by Herbert Clyde Lewis. Arrangements are being made to dramatize stories of Bret Harte, Stephen Crane, Richard Harding Davis, Robert Louis Stevenson, Edith Wharton, John Galsworthy, Rudyard Kipling, Sir James M. Barrie, Ernest Hemenway and many more.

Monday

Monday's programs are marked by three program debuts—a new variety program, a new serial drama and a new chamber music series. "Valiant Lady," a serial story, replaces "Hollywood in Person," CBS to WEEI, 1:45 p. m.; the Columbia Chamber Orchestra, CBS to WEEI, 4 p. m., Bernard Herrmann, conductor, will do the 12 Concerti Grossi, or Grand Concertos, of Handel, weekly, alternating between classic and modern composers for the supporting program; "The Monday Night Show," brings together Lou Holtz, Ted Husing, Kay Thompson and her vocal trio, Agnes Moorhead, mimic, "Cecelia," a trained seal, and Richard Himber's Orchestra, CBS to WEEI, 8 p. m.

Continuation of the concerts by the augmented orchestra which was assembled a month ago to present a special concert in memory of the passing of the sponsor, Harvey S. Firestone, is scheduled over the NBC to WNAC combination, 8:30 p. m., with Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" Overture the principal item. Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, soloists.

A. D. H.

Short Wave Programs

For Sunday, March 6

London—2:15 p. m.—Light music of contemporary British composers. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.

Caracas—3:30 p. m.—Operatic Concert. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—Current Topics. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZI, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

Boston—5:30 p. m.—"Poetry of Vachel Lindsay"; "These, the Psalms." W1XAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

Paris—6:15 p. m.—Concert from Radio-Paris. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Eindhoven, Netherlands—7 p. m.—Programs for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.

Budapest—7 p. m.—Hungarian Music. HAT4 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.

Rome—7:30 p. m.—Opera: one act. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; 25.21 m., 11.90 meg.

London—8 p. m.—Students' Songs; BBC Men's Chorus. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.

Berlin—9:15 p. m.—Orchestral Concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

Paris—11:45 p. m.—Musical Recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Island Phone Cable Cut With Hack Saw, Wire Official Says

NEWPORT, R. I., March 5 (AP)—Belief that the submarine telephone cable, principal communications link between the Newport torpedo station and the mainland, was severed accidentally last Feb. 8 was dissipated yesterday when John J. Honor, New England Telephone Company Wire Chief, revealed that the cable was cut by a hack saw.

Naval officials are investigating and have for some time maintained a rigid guard about the station. Marines are escorting all visitors, and no visitors are allowed to walk about Goat Island, the half-mile-long strip of land upon which the station is located.

The heavy duty lead cable, enclosing 100 copper strands and hooking up as many telephones on the Island, was sawed near the Newport end, and one end was tied to a small submerged buoy, Mr. Honor said.

Naval and Telephone Company officials have ascribed no definite motive for the cable cutting.

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or
Roast Duckling
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BOSTON

Port Men Fear State Bill Endangers Nautical School

Log of the Port of Boston

Shipping men are lining up for a pilgrimage to Beacon Hill on March 15, to register opposition to House Bill 445, authorizing establishment of "the University of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Objections are not aimed at advancement of education, shipping men making it clear that they have no bone to pick along those lines. But the broad scope of the wording of the bill spells trouble for what the steamship men call their best source of supply for officers to man the American Merchant Marine, the Massachusetts Nautical School.

The bill provides for giving full control to the proposed "university" of "State normal schools . . . the Massachusetts Nautical School." This school, while educational in character, is much more than a general educational factor, shipping men say, and to change its present set up would be harmful. It now receives generous co-operation of the Federal Government, the Navy furnishing the training ship and allocating $25,000 annually for expenses.

Perplexing Questions

Under the proposed bill, the shipping men argue, the school would be taken away from the Schoolship Commission and placed under a proposed university, which would "be inviting the Government to withdraw its active support of long standing and to throw the entire burden on the shoulders of the State, even to the supplying of the training ship, its upkeep, and expenses."

Questions the shipping men ponder over are: If the change is made would the State, facing these problems, see fit to continue the Nautical School? If Federal co-operation is withdrawn, would the United States Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, which has always rated graduates of this school highly, regard a state university as complying with present laws for licensed officers in the American Merchant Marine?

Graduates of the school and all officers obtain their licenses from the Bureau, and the completion of the two-year course with two foreign cruises of some 10,000 miles each, has always enabled the cadets to pass examination for junior officers.

Between labor difficulties new Federal regulatory legislation, rate problems, lessening freight offerings, the shipping fraternity look askance at any additional "attacks" but are rallying, nevertheless, for a united front against the Massachusetts bill.

♣ ♣ ♣

Lifeboat Racing

Lifeboat racing in Boston's Upper Harbor, which was inaugurated last May in connection with observance of National Maritime Day, is due for a comeback.

Plans are already under way for a race program on a more ambitious scale, including possible races between crews of the several Federal services such as the Navy, the Coast Guard, and Lighthouse.

Last year there were two races, one for Coast Guard surfboats and another for lifeboats from various ships in port at the time. A crew from the cutter Algonquin, manning a surfboat, won the first, and seamen from the Norwegian freighter Sorvard, the second.

This year, Maritime Day, May 22, comes on Sunday and will probably be observed Monday, May 23. As a means of bringing citizens to the water front and stimulating public and general interest in Harbor activities, several features are being planned.

A working boat race between groups of famous old-time Boston oarsmen, a decorated motorboat parade, and a band concert are on the tentative program. Frank S. Davis, Manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is sending invitations to various groups to participate in the event, subject to President Roosevelt's official proclamation of the day.

Chemistry Pledges Saving of Oysters

By the Associated Press

Milford, Conn., March 5

Dr. Victor L. Loosanoff of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory here announced yesterday the discovery of a chemical substance which will destroy starfish and thereby save oyster growers millions of dollars in losses annually.

The researchist refused to divulge the name of the chemical, but said it was common and inexpensive. It will destroy the starfish, voracious eaters of oysters, without harming other marine or plant life, and is even harmless to human beings.

However, he stated, the chemical will not be recommended for use by oystermen until further experiments have been made at the laboratory.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Story of Industry	Rakov's Orchestra	**Great Plays: "Everyman," by Edith Wynn Matthison and Charles Rann Kennedy**	Sport matinee	"Souvenirs"
5:15	Story of Industry	Rakov's Orchestra		Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30	Boston Hour	M. Frederick's Orch.		Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude		Baseball School	Sport reports
6:00	News; sport preview	News; "Dance Revue";	News Service	Dinner concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15	Rhythm Revue	music; sports	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Saturday Night	News; Webb's Orch.	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport reports
6:45	Swing Session	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00	Commentator	Message of Israel	Sport commentator	Sport commentator	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15	Commentator	Message of Israel	Sport commentator	Sport commentator	Terry O'Toole's "Irish
7:30	Commentator	Jim's Question Bee	Dramatic critic	Sport commentator	Echoes"; songs; orch.
7:45	Mozart opera	Jim's Question Bee	Sport review	Jack Fischer's Orchestra	"Jungle Jim"
8:00	**Columbia Workshop: dramatic sk.**	Choir recital	Robert L. Ripley; vocal	Barnstormers: orch;	Melody ensemble
8:15		Lou Breese's Orchestra	trio; orchestra	soloists	Dance Melodies
8:30	Russ Morgan's Or.;	Dramatization	Jack Haley; Wendy Barrie; comedy; orchestra.	"Continental Review";	"Four Aces"; vocal
8:45	sketch; soloists	Dramatization		soloist; chorus	"Four Aces"; vocal
9:00	"Professor Quiz",	National Barn Dance:	Al Roth's Orchestra	Berrigan's Orchestra	Travel talk
9:15	questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Berrigan's Orchestra	"Front Page Drama",
9:30	Serenade; soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	**"American Portraits": dramatic sketch**	**Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Fabien**	F. Littlefield's Orch.
9:45	popular orchestra.	Hot Shots			F. Littlefield's Orch.
10:00	Your Hit Parade;	**National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra; Arturo**	**National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra, Arturo**	**Sevitzky, conductor; R. Bonelli, baritone**	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
10:15	vocalists; quartet;			**Indianapolis Symphony**	Jimime McHale's Orch.
10:30	guest soloist				Jimime McHale's Orch.
10:45	"Capitol Opinions"	**Toscanini, conductor**	**Toscanini, conductor**	**Orchestra; Fabien**	**"The Monitor News"**
11:00	Forecasts; news	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Sevitzky, conductor	Roland Russell's Orch.
11:15	"Ounce 'er Fun"	NBC Symphony Orch.	NBC Symphony Orch.	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Roland Russell's Orch.
11:30	Bob Crosby's Orch.	News; Roundelay	News Service	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	"Day's End"; tenor;
11:45	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Weather Service	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	reader; orchestra

Sunday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
10:00	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	"Uncle Bob"; children's	"Down the Mississippi"	"Operatic Airs"
10:15	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	variety program	"Down the Mississippi"	Harper's Varieties
10:30	Wahlberg Brown	Concert Hour	Network speaker	Tremont Temple Baptist Church service	"Varieties"; Pianoleers.
10:45	string ensemble	Recorded program	Network speaker		Studio speaker
11:00	Old South Church	News; "Journal"	Temple Israel service	Tremont Temple Baptist Church service	Studio speaker
11:15	Old South Church	"Dance Time"	Temple Israel service		"Musical Hits"
11:30	Old South Church	Vocal recital	Temple Israel service	Tremont Temple Baptist Church service	"Musical Hits"
11:45	Old South Church	Commentator	Temple Israel service		The Italian Hour
12:00	Hawaiian music	NBC Spelling Bee; international shortwave match	Clotilda Zappala, soprano; organist	News Service	The Italian Hour
12:15	News service		"Curtain Calls"	Organ recital	The Italian Hour
12:30	Salt Lake City choir	**Radio City Symphony**	News Service	Italian string music	Amateur Hour
12:45	and organ			Italian string music	Amateur Hour
1:00	Pop concert	**Orch.; Viola Philo, Jan Peerce**	Speaker; music	"Symphonietta"	Portuguese Hour
1:15	Piano Club		Speaker; music	"Symphonietta"	Portuguese Hour
1:30	Foreign speaker	Rex Maupin's Orchestra	Symphony Club Orchestra concert	Music in Many Moods; soloists; orchestra	Portuguese Hour
1:45	"Poet's Gold"	Rex Maupin's Orchestra			Portuguese Hour
2:00	Alex. Woollcott and	**Magic Key: Symphony Orch.; Marjorie Lawrence; Carlos Salzedo; sketch**	"Chat About Dogs"	Drama and music	"Voice of Israel"
2:15	Hamilton Choir		Travel talk	Drama and music	"Voice of Israel"
2:30	Dramatic sketch		"Thatcher Colt Mysteries"; sketch	Special program from Berlin, N. H.	"Voice of Israel"
2:45	with Jean Hersholt				"Voice of Israel"
3:00	**New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra; Efrem Zimbalist, violin**	"On Broadway"; dramatic sketch	"Radio Newsreel"; news interviews	"The First Offender"; dramatic sketch	Mimy Sargent's Orch.
3:15		Frank Simons's Band	"Sunday Drivers"; novelty program	Saxophone quartet	Mimy Sargent's Orch.
3:30		Frank Simons's Band		Concert Miniatures	Organ concert
3:45					Glee Club recital
4:00	**New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra; John Barbirolli, cond.**	National Vespers	"The Shadow"; mystery dramatic sketch	Network speaker	Irish Minstrels
4:15		National Vespers		Network speaker	"Dance Melodies"
4:30		Duke Glee Club	The Lutheran Hour	Court of Human Relations; sketch	Studio speaker;
4:45		Jean Ellington, songs	The Lutheran Hour		"Time to Sing"
5:00	Magazine: Channing Pollock	**Metropolitan Opera Audition: soloists; orch.**	Marion Talley, soprano; chorus; orchestra	Network speaker	Young People's Church
5:15				Network speaker	Young People's Church
5:30	Guy Lombardo and	Ed. McConnell; orch.	Mickey Mouse Theater	Network speaker	Young People's Church
5:45	his orchestra	Southernaires; music	of the Air	Network speaker	Young People's Church
6:00	Joe Penner; Jimmy Grier's Orch.	"Sen. Fishface and Prof. Figgsbottle"	"Hum and Strum"	**George Jessel; guest stars; orchestra**	Phil Marshall's Orch.
6:15			Adrian O'Brien, tenor.		Soprano recital
6:30	Shaw and Lee; vocal groups; orch.	"Moonlight Serenaders"	News Service	"News Testers"	Dramatic program
6:45		News commentator	Popular variety	Charioteers; quartet	Dramatic program
7:00	Jeanette MacDonald; W. Evans; or.	**"Paths to Prosperity": speakers forum**	Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; orchestra	News Service	Violin ensemble
7:15				"Moonlight Sonata"	Violin ensemble
7:30	Phil Baker, comedy; orchestra	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.; Feg Murray; guests	"Interesting Neighbors"; informal interview	Democratic Town Committee, Framingham	"Roving Reporter" "Pianologues"
7:45					
8:00	"New Tax Bill"	"Detective Series"; dramatic sketch	**Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Stroud Twins; John Carter; Menjou and Teasdale**	"Surprise for the Boys"; drama	"Friendly Singer"
8:15	'St. Louis Blues"				Dance Melodies
8:30	"Peace Panel";	California Concert;		Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Organ recital
8:45	speaking forum	Ernest Gill's Orchestra		Sammy Kaye's Orch.	"Movie Stardust"
9:00	**Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; symphony orch., Sir E. MacMillan, con.**	**Tyrone Power; others; "Road of Destiny"**	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round: soloists; orch.	Hawaii Calls: music from Honolulu	"Five Star Final"
9:15		Movie comment	**American Album of Familiar Music**		"Five Star Final"
9:30		Irene Rich; sketch		Brown Sisters; trio	David McSweeney, songs
9:45				Commentator	Request Serenade
10:00	Foundation: drama and orchestra	Paul Martin's Orchestra	**"Rising Musical Stars": chorus; guest; orch.**	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Good Will Hour
10:15		Paul Martin's Orchestra		Dean Hudson's Orch.	Good Will Hour
10:30	"Headlines and By-lines"; comment	"Cheerio"; talk; music	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Good Will Hour
10:45		"Cheerio"; talk; music	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Good Will Hour
11:00	News; dance music	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	Jack Betzner's Orch.	News commentator
11:15	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Commentator	String ensemble; Ethel
11:30	Cab Calloway's Or.	Music As You Desire It	"Musical Interlude"	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	Grenier, songs
11:45	Cab Calloway's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Johnny Hamp's Orch.	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	"Day's End"; music

Monday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
9:00	"Dear Columbia"	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Food talk	Farm and Home news
9:15	"Dear Columbia"	"As You Like It"	Household talk	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Piano lessons
9:30	"Road of Life"	Breakfast Club: popular	Don Van Wart, piano	"The Merry-Go-Round"	"Italian Echoes"
9:45	Bachelor's Children	orchestra; soloist	"Widder Jones"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Kitty Kelly: sketch	"Margo": sketch	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker
10:15	Myrt and Marge	Drama and music	"John's Other Wife"	"Choir Loft"; organ	Fashion talk
10:30	Tony Wons	"Terry Regan"; sketch.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Ma Perkins"	Home Forum: talk	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Shopping Service	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Poetry; organ	Alun Williams, songs
11:15	Dramatic sketch	"Women and News"	"Backstage Wife"	"Melody Strings"	Cooking School
11:30	'Big Sister" sk.	"Vic and Sade"	How to Be Charming	Musical program	Organ recital
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Ed. MacHugh, songs	Decoration talk	Information Service	News commentator
12:00	Commentator	News; Noonday Revue;	Talk, the Rev. Stidger	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	Edwin C. Hill, news	music; stocks	"The O'Neills"	Agricultural talk	Italian review
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam"	Italian string music	Music; weather
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: guest	"Dan Harding's Wife"	Italian string music	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00	Betty and Bob; sk.	speakers; soloists;	Yankee News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Hymn recital	Homesteaders' Orch.	"Joyce Jordan"; sketch	Robison's Buckaroos	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Grimm's Daughter.	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Piano soloist	"In the Music Room"
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Fashions and screen	Marjorie Mills Hour	Voice of Experience	Shirley Winters, songs
2:00	News for Women	**U. S. Navy Band**	"Way Down East"	Comedy; orchestra	"Gems of Melody"
2:15	"The O'Neills"	**U. S. Navy Band**	"Musical Roundup"	World Traveler, talk	"Gems of Melody"
2:30	**American School of the Air**	**U. S. Navy Band**	Food comment	Sport matinee	"Cottage Hawaiians"
2:45		**U. S. Navy Band**	"Julia Blake"; sketch	Between Book-ends	"Organ Melodies"
3:00	News Service	**Rochester Civic Orchestra matinee concert; Maj. John A. Warner, pianist**	Pepper Young's Family	Colonials; orchestra	Dance music
3:15	"Meet the Stars"		"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Colonials; orchestra	Paul Joyce, songs
3:30	"Street Scene"		"Vic and Sade"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
3:45	C. Hector's music		"The Guiding Light"	School drama	Sport reports
4:00	C. Hector's music	Stocks; music	"Lorenzo Jones"	Rhode Islanders; orch.	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	The Boston Hour	Club Matinee; variety	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Rhode Islanders; orch.	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	"The Goldbergs"	Club Matinee; variety	Commentator	Sport matinee	Song team
4:45	Network speaker	Club Matinee; variety	"The Road of Life"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude; news	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15	"Mary Sothern"	"Don Winslow"	"Terry and Pirates"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:30	"Stepmother"	**"The Singing Lady"**	Jack Armstrong	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45	"Hilltop House"	Tom Mix sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Sport matinee	"Reading the Comics"
6:00	News; sport review	News; Dance Revue	Yankee News Service	Dinner concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15	Rhythm Revue	News; commentator	Top Hatters: orchestra	Dinner concert	Italian review
6:30	Boake Carter, news	Musical programs	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45	"Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00	Reader and orch.	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15	Arthur Godfrey	"Three Cheers"; vocal	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	"Five Star Final"
7:30	Studio speaker	Carol Weymann, songs	"Musical Moments"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Evening Concert";
7:45	"Souvenirs"	Barry McKinley, songs	"Melody and Rhythm"	dramatic sketch	chamber recital
8:00	**Lou Holtz; Ted Husing; music**	"Melody Puzzles"; musical quiz	Burns and Allen; Ray Noble's Orch.; solos	Morton Gould's Orch. Guardian talk	**Christian Science lecture by Judge Samuel W. Greene, from New York**
8:15					
8:30	Pick and Pat; comedy; soloists; orch.	"Grand Hotel"; dramatic sketch	**Richard Crooks; symphony orchestra**	Raymond Gram Swing Jack Fischer's Orchestra	
8:45					
9:00	**Theater: W. C. Fields in "Poppy" with other players and music**	**Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; soloist; speaker**	**"Fibber McGee Company"; orchestra**	Frank Ferneau's Orch.	News comment
9:15				Frank Ferneau's Orch.	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
9:30			Phil Spitalny and His Girls; soloist	Vic Erwin's Musical Cartoons; variety	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:45					Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:00	Wayne King's Orch.	"Behind Prison Bars"; dramatic sketch	Marek Weber's Orch.; soloists; quartet	"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:15	Wayne King's Orch.			"True or False"	Amateur Hour
10:30	**'Brave New World'; dramatic sketch**	**National Forum: Secretary Henry A. Wallace**	"For Men Only"; Van Steedens' Orch.; soloist	Pageant of Melody; Henry Weber's Orches-	Amateur Hour
10:45					**"The Monitor News"**
11:00	Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	Yankee News Service	tra; soloist	Network sports
11:15	Jim. Dorsey's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Network sports	Network sports
11:30	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Eddy Rogers' Orchestra	Network sports	Network sports
11:48	Abe Lymans' Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Eddy Rogers' Orchestra	Network sports	Network sports

2500 times a month our chemist reports:

"This material is 60% rayon and 40% silk—not all silk"
"This suit is 96% wool, 4% cotton"
"This camel's hair label is correct"
"This shirt does not shrink below its size"
"This fabric does not fade in twenty washings"
"This leather is genuine cowhide"

Naturally we cannot test all the merchandise this store sells, but we do test all we can, so that you, as well as we, may know exactly what you are buying.

If for any reason we do not know we'll say so frankly and try to find out when possible. But more important still whatever the content of Filene merchandise, as is generally known,

....WE STAND BACK OF EVERY ARTICLE PURCHASED AT FILENE'S

Filene's
BOSTON

Here and There in Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

From now on you can expect most anything, for the sky is the limit. However, it's one of those situations in which you'll find it's much better to be prepared . . . so we're just warning you. It's about hats . . . or did you guess? And if you think that your last year's "preparedness" is going to do for this season's headgear; you're mistaken. No indeed, you've got to heave a deep breath and take in a whole lot more in the way of fortification than you needed last year; and then some!

Last year, if you'll think back that far, we women occasionally lent our topnotches for the purpose of sprouting vegetables . . . remember those vegetable hats? This year it's flowers, just by way of a change . . . but if you think blossoms can't grow up higher than vegetables, just wait til you see the hat that lets a huge orchid burst forth from its top in all its glory! (At Conrad's.) It's getting so it's almost like a house and a chimney . . . no house is complete without one; and no hat is complete without an outburst of jungle-bloom right on top. Even the little inexpensive knitted hats have it . . . by way of thick-fringed knobs that flop down over your forehead!

♣ ♣ ♣

Charm Takes Form Of Perfume Bottle

It's a "charmed life" these manufacturers would have us lead these days . . . what with cunning little charms hanging off everything from pin to bracelets to talon fasteners on handbags. But the newest of the new is Jordan Marsh's cunning little hob-nailed glass perfume bottle which, though it sells for only a quarter, has a dropper top and a little charm (which might be a boat, a key, a pair of scissors or the like) attached to the dropper top. One more thing to tuck in your purse for "flavoring up" purposes later on in the day when your morning dab of scent has whiffed itself away . . . as it has a way of doing.

♣ ♣ ♣

End-of-the-Season Frocks at Bargain

If you have an eye for style there's no reason why you can't pick up any number of little frocks at the end of the season . . . to be held over until next year. We mean if you're out to save money. Miss MacLean's Opportunity Shop, at 259 Huntington Avenue, has several just such buys. Notably (size 18, but a small 18 we'd say) a gray pencil-stripe dress that has short sleeves, a turndown collar and a trick front that is all bound with black velvet . . . and a tan suede number. Spring is there too . . . in a number of vivid prints with two-tone sashes. One even has a print calotte to match, which means it's for the very, very young. Their tailored suits are really quite distinctive; with a special price on some of them at the moment. Heart buttons decorate the back of one dress . . . the front of which reveals pockets in the shape of hearts, and a series of heart buttons on the brown suede belt. And of course there are boleros . . . either on the navy blue stiff organdy dinner dress

Five-Day Exhibit Of Art of China To Begin Monday

A notable collection of modern Chinese drawings and woodcuts representing the best work of the younger group of Chinese artists will be placed on exhibition in the School of Architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 491 Boylston Street, Boston, on Monday morning. The exhibition, which already has been shown in Moscow, London, Oxford, Edinburgh and New York, will remain in Boston until Friday evening, March 11, and will be open to the public daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The exhibition is being held under the auspices of the New England Committee for Relief in China, of which Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of Technology, is chairman. Arrangements for giving Boston an opportunity to see this famous collection were made by Prof. Norbert Wiener with the co-operation of Jack Chen, the young artist who is accompanying the collection on its world tour. Mr. Chen, who has two prints in the exhibition, is the son of Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister of China.

It was the late Lu Hsun, China's great modern writer, who first saw the new possibility of the age-old Chinese art of wood-engraving as a means of picturing the new ideals, the new feelings and emotions of China of today. He encouraged young artists to interest themselves in vital themes taken from a contemporary life. By 1936 the work of China's young artists revealed a realism of approach to the deeper social themes and a marked improvement in technique.

Outstanding among these young artists are such engravers as Hsin Po, Li Ch'un, Ch'en Yen-Chiao and Li Hua.

Patient China Tills Until War Comes—Then 'Refugees'

Drawing of Artist Wu Ko in Exhibit
This Tells of the China About Which Pearl Buck Writes and Not of a Country Torn With War

Young Artist Shows What War Does
This Is From the Exhibit of Chinese Art Which Opens in Boston Monday

Power to Oust Officials Wins Test

The Legislative Week in Massachusetts

Initial House of Representatives approval of legislation empowering the Supreme Judicial Court to oust Mayors or Chiefs of Police, defeat of chain-store tax proposals and overturning of a gubernatorial veto were major features of the past legislative week on Beacon Hill.

During the same period the annual legislation for lowering of the interest rate on small loans was thrown out and the bill to repeal the teachers' oath law was definitely shelved for the present session. As the House and Senate worked at considerable speed, early June prorogation continued as a bright prospect. The legislative week is summarized as follows:

The Governor

Action: Signed a bill suspending until April, 1939, operation of the law prohibiting the employment of women in textile plants after 6 p. m.

Significance: The law was originally suspended in 1933 to allow operation of a two-shift system under the NRA. The suspension has been continued since to meet interstate competition.

Action: Vetoed legislation authorizing the State Department of Public Utilities to allow street railways to issue stock having a value of as low as $5.

Significance: The present minimum is $25. The lower minimum would allow the companies to tap the small-income groups for investment. It is understood the legislation would aid the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway in particular.

The House

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill empowering the State Supreme Judicial Court to oust Mayors and Chiefs of Police on a petition of the Attorney General.

Significance: Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, filed the legislation as a result of his investigations in Revere regarding the murder of Louis Gaeta, gambler. The Attorney General in an effort to remove Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere because of alleged crime conditions in his city found legal methods lacking.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill establishing endless chain transactions as lotteries.

Significance: Attorney General Dever sought the legislation as a result of the Boston Discount Group case in which the backers held out promises of a $640 return on a $5.95 investment in an endless chain system.

Action: Passed to be engrossed legislation to allow local referendums on placing under civil service the Chiefs of Police of Fairhaven, Upton, Wayland, and Bellingham, and the fire chief of Chicopee.

Significance: Numerous special civil service bills have been passed by the Legislature this year.

Action: Accepted adverse committee reports on bills taxing chain stores.

Significance: These proposals have been made annually for several years as a means to aid the independent grocer. However, labor, chain groups and some independents have opposed the legislation as dangerous.

Action: Accepted with the Senate adverse reports on legislation lowering maximum monthly interest rates on small loans to as low as 1 per cent.

Significance: The maximum rate is now 2½ per cent, the level established by the State Controlling Division, although the statute allowed a 3 per cent maximum. A lower rate, the State fears, would open the field to loan sharks.

Action: Accepted, with the Senate, an adverse report on a bill to establish a board of registration and regulation of motor vehicles.

Significance: This legislation which would have ousted Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, was filed by Senator Donald W. Nicholson (R) of Wareham, long a Goodwin critic.

Action: Accepted, with the Senate, adverse committee report on a bill exempting from the compulsory flag salute law children whose religious beliefs bar flag saluting.

Significance: The legislation was proposed as a result of the expelling of children of the Jehovah's Witnesses faith when they refused to salute the flag.

The Senate

Action: Refused to reconsider a previous vote killing a bill to repeal the teachers oath law.

Significance: The backers of the proposal had hoped to force Gov. Charles F. Hurley to renew his veto of 1937.

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill, passed by the House, granting to Boston policemen one day off in seven if the Mayor and City Council of Boston approve it.

Significance: The policemen now get one day off in eight.

Action: Killed a bill, passed by the House, providing for workmen's compensation payments to injured workers from the date of injury rather than after a seven-day waiting period.

Significance: The legislation was opposed by several workmen's compensation experts.

Action: Accepted, with the House, adverse reports on legislation to establish life imprisonment as the mandatory penalty for degeneracy crimes.

Significance: The Legislature considered present laws sufficiently strong to care for the problem. The bills were filed after recent crimes of this type.

Action: Killed a bill establishing capital punishment as a mandatory penalty for degeneracy crimes.

Significance: The bill was considered too severe

Action: Referred to the Committee on Counties the bill to extend jury service to women.

Significance: Counties pay court costs. Therefore the Senate considered the legislation should be studied by that committee. Previously an adverse judiciary committee had been overturned by the Senate.

Action: Overturned, with the House, Governor Hurley's veto of legislation requiring that 75 per cent of the jobs on State Department of Public Works highway projects be given to workers in the district in which the projects are located.

Significance: The out-of-Boston legislators are more numerous than the Boston group. Those outside of Boston were eager to stop transportation of Boston workers to projects all over Massachusetts.

Action: Accepted an adverse report on legislation extending State supervision to include all small loans up to $500.

Significance: State supervision now covers loans up to $300. The Attorney General contended loan agencies deliberately encourage loans of over $300 to escape State control. However, the argument did not convince the Legislature.

Action: Accepted, with the House, adverse reports on legislation to require couples seeking marriage certificates to submit to blood tests.

Significance: State Department of Public Health officials opposed compulsory tests on the ground that they were not 100 per cent accurate in revealing the presence or non-presence of venereal diseases.

Around the Corner—

(Continued from Page 9)

pears, bought 2.22 pairs of shoes last year, while women "consumed" 3.77 pairs of shoes per capita.

On Time?—If a locomotive engineer should, by any chance, pull into Sharon late, he need not blush quite so much as at most other stations. His lapse may pass more or less unobserved. For one detail omitted in building and equipping the attractive new station—modern in everything—is the customary clock.

Perhaps there is something of the old sea-dog in the station master; maybe in idle moments he steps out to the platform, as on a quarterdeck, and claps a sextant to his eye. There might be a sundial—though nobody has discovered it yet. But after all, it is possible that in such a well-ordered and punctual town, a station timepiece would be superfluous.

The Forms, at Least, Are Gay—A tide of color has flowed into certain sections of the Federal Building as the deadline for Federal Income Tax returns hastens close on the heels of the similar period of beetling brows and scratching pencils in connection with the Massachusetts tax.

On the table in the lobby are the pink tax return forms to be used by estates and trusts. There are piles of green forms for returns of partnerships. There are yellow slips for syndicates, pools, joint ventures and the like. And there are elaborate blue forms for corporation income and excess-profits tax returns.

And of course there are piles and piles of white forms for individuals.

Did He Collect Them?—One purse snatcher is going to have to work for his money—if he gets it. He grabbed a brown canvas bag from a Consolidated Gas Company employee yesterday. It contained nothing but 100 gas bills.

Christian Science Lecture By Judge Greene on Air

A radiocast lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., over Station WMEX, Boston, on Monday, March 7, at 8 p. m. eastern standard time, from Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

This lecture is one of a series radiocast on the first Monday of each month from one of the Christian Science churches in the Greater New York Area over WMCA, New York. WMEX is a member of the Intercity Group, of which WMCA is the key station. WMEX radiocasts on a frequency of 1500 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 200 meters.

Review of the Week

(Continued from Page 9)

the Boston & Maine and Canadian Pacific Railroads New York water connections enabling them to participate in through freight movements to the West. Previously the discontinued New England Steamship Company services provided this link.

It is expected that about 70,000 tons of freight will be handled in Boston each year under this arrangement.

Miscellaneous

Shoe Stitchers Win in Lynn Strike; 'Too Many Students,' Conant Declares

Last Monday, nearly 1,000 shoe stitchers, mostly women, in Lynn, Mass., went on strike despite protests of officials of their Union, affiliated with the C. I. O. The strikers objected in protest over refusal of manufacturers to meet personally with a committee of 14 stitchers regarding details of price (wage) schedules embodied in the contract. Instead, Mrs. Eleanor M. Rooney, Executive Secretary of the Manufacturers' Association was sent to the conference and the committee refused to confer with anyone but the manufacturers. Mrs. Rooney formerly was business agent of a shoe union at Haverhill, Mass. She later became Secretary of the Association because of her practical knowledge of shoe grades.

This coming Monday, the workers will return to the factories, according to Thomas F. Curley, Chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. The fanufacturers have yielded to the strikers' demands that Mrs. Rooney should have no part in fixing prices to be paid for stitching work.

In one of the most powerful speeches ever presented in educational circles, Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, defended his recent declaration that "there are too many rather than too few students attending the universities of this country" at the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J. He asserted it is a grave mistake to provide training that is never used.

Word from China, in fact 200 words from China in the form of a cablegram, reached Wellesley College this week from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Wellesley graduate and wife of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese leader. Madame Chiang thanked the students for clothing and money sent to needy persons in China during the present conflict with Japan.

Statehouse

New $1,000,000 Wing on Beacon Hill And Change in State Fiscal Year Urged

Massachusetts' most prolific study group, the Special 1937 Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures, provided additional grist for the Beacon Hill legislative mill this week in its eleventh and twelfth reports on a year's investigation of governmental problems.

The 25-page eleventh report called for a $1,000,000 addition to the much-over-crowded Statehouse. In the $1,000,000 wing would be housed most of the departments now paying more than $100,000 for privately owned quarters.

The 82-page twelfth report proposals included shifting the start of the State fiscal year from Dec. 1 to July 1 to avoid the present situation under which the departments are operating for nearly six months before the budget for the year is actually adopted by the Legislature. Under the proposed change the budget would be adopted by June 1, at least one month before the opening of the new fiscal year.

Savings totaling $1,522,000 are possible, the Commission reported, if various technical changes are made in numerous departments.

Political Differences

Despite an "Alphonse and Gaston" act at Worcester last Monday, the political differences between Governor Hurley and Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor, have not been settled. Still rankling in the Buckley breast was the Governor's previous charge that the Auditor and Lieut. Gov. Charles E. Kelly were "traitors and trimmers." Not even an accepted ride with the Governor in the latter's car from Worcester to Framingham constitutes reconciliation, according to the Democratic Auditor.

Back on Pay Roll

Back on the State pay roll was $10,000-a-year Dr. David L. Williams, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases, this week, after two payless weeks. His name had been removed because he has not been able to perform his official duties since last May.

Forestry Charges

Sharp criticism was directed at the State Department of Conservation during the week by the Committee on Policy for the New England Section of the Society of American Foresters. The charges included department appointments of non-technically trained men to responsible positions, failure to build up a staff of trained workers, allowing political influence to dictate appointments, and evasion of Civil Service requirements.

State Income Tax

March 1, the deadline for filing of State income tax returns, found the usual number of late filers jamming the 40 Court Street income tax division headquarters and other offices throughout the State. Officials forecast a $20,000,000 tax total this year compared to $21,000,000 last year.

For Legislative Action see "The Legislative Week in Massachusetts": On this page.

City Hall

Tobin Acts to Reduce Tax Delinquencies; Service Cut for Non-Paying Water Users

This week at City Hall found Mayor Maurice J. Tobin making his first active drive against the city's tax delinquents and payless users of the city's expensive services. His initial step was directed towards saving the city losses in water revenues by ordering a curtailment of the water flow to 10,000 property owners owing the city more than $2,000,000 in unpaid bills.

Another move by the city appeared in the postponement of gas rate boosts which were to have taken place on March 1. The Public Utilities Commission asked until April 1 to consider the measure. And to gain greater command over delinquent taxpayers, the Mayor climbed Beacon Hill to support legislation for the right to impose a 4½ per cent charge

New England Bids for Title As 'Summer Home of Nation'

(Continued from Page 9)

notable success in its efforts, too. Rotogravures have pictured Lily Pons on her farm, Gene Sarazen on the links, Hendrick Willem van Loon wielding a pitch fork, Deems Taylor listening to the symphony of pines and surf, and Eva La Gallienne gazing out over some limpid pool in L'Aiglon pose.

The Berkshires have demonstrated their appeal, Cape Cod has found even its most remote corners being explored and the migration has extended to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard.

New Hampshire has had the compliment paid it of becoming the choice of many native New Englanders who give in to that impulse "to buy a little place and fix it up." The State has found many farms selling to those who come not to till the soil but to enjoy the charms of a country-side replete with memories of Daniel Webster and Gov. Benning Wentworth. New Hampshire, of course, has led all the New England States in its appeal to those who like their vacations and sports in the winter time.

States Appeals Differ

There is a difference in the appeal of the various States. Connecticut stresses its nearness to New York. Miss Pons says she was attracted by the fact she could work in the garden and still be sufficiently close to New York to make the frequent appearances there her profession demands.

In Vermont, the appeal is different. H. H. Chadwick, State Publicity Director, explains that Green Mountain advertising always has been directed to educators and professional people whose work allows them long vacations. It is surprising, he says, how many who come for a few months in the summer eventually arrange their affairs so they can stay all winter.

Alexander Woollcott, for example, was once among the most confirmed members of Times Square society; but last Fall while on the radio urging the election of Thomas E. Dewey as District Attorney he suddenly recalled he is now a citizen of Vermont. "I can't vote for him myself," he confided to listeners, "I'm now a voter in Vermont, but I would if I could."

Mr. Woollcott was himself just elected library trustee in Castleton, Vt.

Lewis Adopts State

Another who came to visit but remained to live is Sinclair Lewis. In the State House Annex in Montpelier, Vt., there reposes a gold medal, the Nobel Prize in literature, awarded Mr. Lewis a decade ago. He has loaned it to the State Historical Society as an indication of his fondness for his adopted State.

William Hazlitt Upson, who writes those Earthworm Tractor stories, has a place near Middlebury, Vt. He has joined the Grange and occasionally makes a speech about some local affair in true Alexander Botts fashion that "rolls them in the aisle," as the old vaudeville term has it.

In Vermont the first summer colonies were at Manchester, Woodstock and Caspian Lake. The latter colony is the largest and is made up principally of educators, including Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton. Unfortunately, during the depression's lowest ebb the story was circulated that men willing to work could go to Vermont and have a farm free of all cost. Several hundred letters were received in Montpelier from persons in the cities inquiring about the offer.

Of course, free land was not available, and if any farms were vacated they usually were found on hills where the thin top soil had been washed away and the lands were no longer good for farming. At present, the valley farms are mostly owned by the native Vermont farmers while the hill places are offered as summer homes.

Here is a description of an offering, not untypical: "Pownal, Vt. Cape Cod seven-room farm home. On an elevation commanding view of surrounding country. Within 1¾ miles of concrete road. Good gravel from highway to house. Cottage has fireplace. Adequate supply of spring water. Electricity available. Twenty-five acres of rolling soil in meadows with attractive woodland tract of numerous sugar maples and evergreens. Offers the possibility of a quiet restful country home. Large barn on property which could easily be remodeled into a studio. Price: $2,200. Terms."

Last year, Mr. Chadwick estimates, nearly $1,500,000 worth of such Vermont property was sold. Subsequent repairs probably cost $500,000. He has compiled a list of such properties which he mails to those making inquiry.

The best part about looking for a place in New England is the surprise one may run into. In the Berkshires, for example, are a number of farm houses built in the latter part of the seventeenth century. Some are on main highways, but most are found by turning your automobile into some of the delightful side roads which will be so verdant a few weeks hence.

Frank W. Couch, Executive Secretary of the Berkshire Hills Conference in Pittsfield, Mass., is compiling a list of remaining properties.

The veriest gem may look rather dilapidated on the outside and may be bought for anywhere from $1,000 to $2,500 with 100 acres or so of land, but those versed in the ways their forefathers built may find, by ripping out some plastered-over corner, a fine old-time fireplace, sometimes with utensils still in place. Floors usually are found to be strong with wide planks, while foundations have changed but little in 100 years.

A little painting and plastering, jacking up here and there, installing modern bathrooms, and other overhauling has resulted in some excellent summer homes.

At least one company is buying run-down property and renovating it before offering it for sale. Here is their description of one New Hampshire property: "A kindly oak tree shelters this sturdy Colonial where workmen have been busy for weeks, cleaning and painting and restoring this country home to its former dignity. Downstairs are six rooms and upstairs three airy sleeping rooms. In the spacious dining room there is a fireplace with brick oven. The original stairway in the hall is also interesting. The extensive view is a pastoral scene looking over the Winnisquam region to the Belknap Mountains with Sanbornton nestled in the foothills. There is barn and garage on the property. Total price, $3,823."

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Visit Our Newest Store
Peachtree at Palisades
Hemlock 2125
Jacobs DRUG STORES all over Atlanta
"Lunch with us today"

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Try one of the
A & P BREAD VARIETIES
*Soft Twist 18-Oz. Loaf 9c
It's twisted for extra flavor—makes excellent toast—stays fresh longer.
*Vienna Twist 16-Oz. Loaf 9c
A new variety of twist bread with a generous sprinkle of poppy seed . . . delicious with cold plates.
*Wheat'N'White 16-Oz. Loaf 8c
A high quality wheat loaf—made with 80% wheat flour and 20% white.
*Ask your A & P grocer about varieties.
A&P FOOD STORES

ATLANTA
Special Attraction of
Sears March Value Demonstration!
Sears
presents M. W. Billingsley's Group of Arizona
HOPI INDIANS
Who will be encamped in Sears parking lot thru Saturday, March 12
See Them in the Famous
Hopi Snake Dance
Daily at 10:30, 2:30 and 4:30
and an EXHIBIT
of Native Arts and Crafts Daily in Sears Furniture Department.
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ATLANTA, GA.
BUY
at Savings During
DAVISON'S
March Sale of Housewares
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Colonial is good Bread

LEE BAKING COMPANY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Specialty Sports Shop
Cashmere Sweaters from Scotland
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Stores in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida
Where Satisfaction Is a Certainty!
ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

ATLANTA, GA.
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Quality Work
Telephone
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'Big Three' Activities Here Tonight—'Ivy' League Swimming Lead at Stake

Harvard-Yale Hockey Sixes On Garden Ice

By Leavitt Morris
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Lineup at Garden Tonight

Harvard		Yale
Mechem, lw		rw, D. Humphrey
Roberts, c		c, G. Humphrey
Cutter, rw		lw, Boies
Hicks, ld		rd, Howe
Emerson, rd		ld, Gibson
Hittell, g		g, Holt

Harvard spares: Kevorkian, Jameson, Harding, Patrick, Pope, Ervin, Winslow, de Rham. Yale spares: Kite, Seabury, Gillespie, Burr, Toland, Barnes, Rodd, Vance.

Games Starts at 8:45.

Harvard's varsity sextet skates on to the Garden ice tonight for its second game of the season with a fast-improving Yale six which threatens to upset the Crimson's hopes of winding up the season with a victory.

If the Eli can gather enough power to stop Harvard tonight, then, as has been the custom of these two teams, a play-off will be necessary.

The brilliant work of the Yale team in the third period of the New Haven game, when Harvard barely was able to eke out a 5-to-4 triumph, when the Elis scored three goals and just failed to tie the Crimson has been responsible for the high regard in which this Yale team now is held.

Strengthened by the additions of Fred Burr, freshman captain a year ago, and George Seabury, big defenseman, Yale is capable of playing its best hockey of the season. Coach Holcombe York and his players believe they can send the series into three games and additionally take the third game on New Haven ice next Thursday.

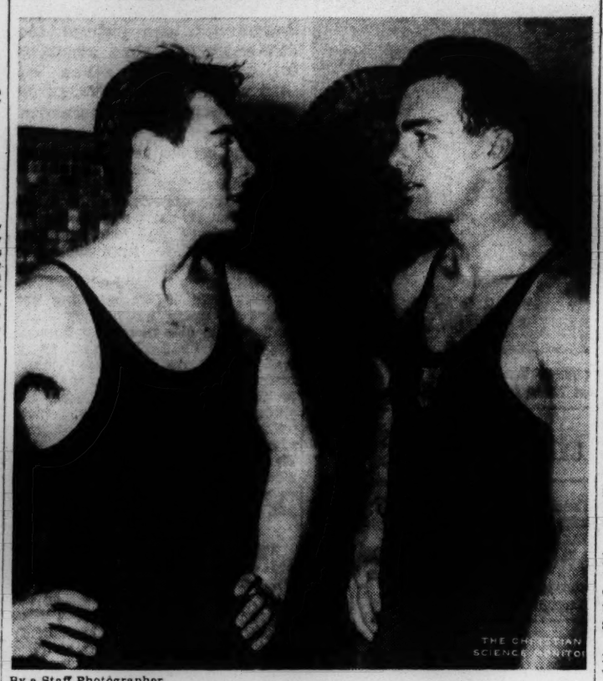
Coach Joe Stubbs plans no changes in his line-up. Dave Mittell, because of his outstanding performance against Yale last week, will start in the nets while Capt. Traff Hicks and Gene Emerson will be the starting defense. Al Kevorkian and Win Jameson will alternate at the points.

George Roberts, Johnny Mechem, and Ned Cutter, all seniors, and, incidentally, who never lost a game to Yale, comprise the first line. Coach Stubbs will have two more lines in action with Joe Patrick centering for Austie Harding and Ralph Pope, on one line, and Warren Winslow, Fred de Rham, and Henry Ervin making up a third unit.

Yale is sending one of its youngest teams in history to meet Harvard. There are only two seniors on the squad, while nine of these 14 players are sophomores. Dudley Humphrey, Gilbert Humphrey, and David Boies form the first line with Fred Burr, Paul Gillespie, and Edward Toland comprising a capable second unit. Dave Rodd will center for Bill Barnes at right wing and Cyrus Vance at left wing in the third wave. Harold Howe, George Seabury, Clement Kite, and John Gibson will alternate on defense with Sophomore Harrison Holt in goal.

The game is being started late because of the Harvard-Princeton swimming meet, which will take place in the Harvard Pool at 7:30. The start of the Harvard-Yale polo game at the Commonwealth Armory has been delayed for the convenience of the hockey followers. That will not start until 10:30 p. m.

Harvard's Ace Swimmers



By a Staff Photographer
Bill Kendall (Left) and Capt. Charlie Hutter

Dartmouth May Win Crown

Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League

	Won	Lost	Points—For	Agst.	P. C.
Dartmouth	8	3	482	426	.727
Harvard	5	4	330	335	.556
Pennsylvania	5	5	380	383	.500
Columbia	5	4	369	337	.556
Cornell	5	5	399	428	.500
Yale	3	7	343	389	.300
Princeton	3	6	326	333	.333

Games Tonight

Columbia at Pennsylvania.
Harvard at Princeton.
Yale at Cornell.

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Dartmouth's Indians figuratively sit on the sidelines tonight and look for developments to see whether they'll get the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League crown without further argument or whether they'll have to go out and fight for it.

As a matter of fact, the Indian courtmen are likely to have their hands full playing the high-scoring Brown team, but that won't count in the league standings.

Within the circuit, Dartmouth has won eight games and lost three with just one more to play. They can't be beaten for the title without a play-off, but they can be tied by Harvard, Columbia, or both. Harvard and Columbia are tied for second place, each with five victories and four defeats.

Tonight Harvard plays Princeton on the Tigers' court and Columbia tackles Penn at the Philadelphia Palestra. Both are liable to be beaten and lose chances to share in the championship even though they hold earlier decisions over tonight's rivals.

Princeton lost, 25-33, at Cambridge, but recently has staged a comeback to knock off Dartmouth and Penn decisively. Penn, always dangerous at home, was beaten by Columbia, 39-33, at New York. But neither Harvard nor Columbia has been particularly effective away from its own court.

Tonight's third game pairs up Yale and Cornell at Ithaca in a meeting of no particular importance. Cornell, tied with Penn at five victories and five defeats, could move up several notches in the standing, depending on the outcome of other games, while Yale could move out of last place if Princeton should lose.

Colleges Feature With I. C. Four A. Meeting Tonight

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Liberally sprinkled with "Ivy," the indoor track season goes back to collegiana tonight, with Columbia's Lions favored to top a large field in the annual championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

While the club and unattached athletes, led by Glenn Cunningham, compete in the Fifth Regiment-University of Maryland games at Baltimore, the "Ivy League" institutions, and some 25 other colleges from as far west as Pittsburgh and as far south as Washington, take over Madison Square Garden for the classic I. C. Four-A. get-together.

Four athletes carry Columbia's hopes of hanging onto the team title against major challenges of Yale, Princeton and New York University, rated as the Lions' strongest rivals. Blazin' Ben Johnson is, of course, somewhat of a cinch in the sprint, but much of the Lion premeet figuring is based on his ability to capture both the dash and broad jump. Then there are Francis Ryan, unbeaten standout of the shotput field; Herb Weast, Lion hope to pick up second-place points in Johnson's victories, and Dick Ganslen, winner of the national A. A. U. pole vault title a week ago.

Ganslen would be top-heavy favorite in the pole vault if it weren't for Yale's Bill Harding, who has yet to be beaten, and who may lead the Elis to an upset in the final standings, provided his sprinting and hurdling teammates, as well as weight-tossers John Castle and Malcolm Finlayson, can break into the point-production department.

International-American Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals—For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	22	2	15	108	80	46
Providence	19	6	14	88	68	44
New Haven	12	6	22	75	97	30
Springfield	8	7	27	80	124	23

Western Division

Cleveland	20	8	10	91	87	48
Pittsburgh	19	6	14	73	78	44
Syracuse	18	5	16	117	98	41

Games Tonight

Syracuse at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Providence at Springfield

Games Tomorrow Night

Cleveland at Syracuse
Pittsburgh at New Haven
Philadelphia at Providence

Di Maggio Reports to Bees

BRADENTON, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Concern that Vince Di Maggio would be delayed by the California flood were dispelled yesterday when the Boston Bees center fielder motored into the training camp after being on the road a week. Di Maggio, tired from his long drive, did not take in the workout, during which President Bob Quinn had his first glimpse of the squad's condition and predicted that the Bees would be in better shape than any of their National League rivals when the regular season opens.

Couttet Wins World Title

ENGELBERG, Switzerland, March 5 (AP)—James Couttet of France and Lisa Resch of Germany won the downhill titles of the World's downhill-slalom skiing championships to day as Marion McKean of Boston, alone of American entries, figured among the leaders. Miss McKean finished sixth in the women's event, trailing three German stars—Fraulein Resch; Christel Cranz, the favorite; and Kathe Grasseger—as well as Nini Von Arx-Zoo and Erna Steuri, both of Switzerland.

Bruins Recall Hill

The Boston Bruins have recalled Mel Hill from the Providence Reds to take the place of Roy Goldsworthy, veteran right wing, in the game tomorrow night at Detroit. Goldsworthy is lost for a while because of an injured leg.

Tiger Swimmers Invade Crimson Pool for Meet

Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Harvard	4	0	1.000
Yale	3	0	1.000
Columbia	2	3	.400
Navy	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Pennsylvania	0	6	.000

Result March 4

Harvard 55, Navy 20.

By David M. Haefele
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Last night's victory by the Harvard natators over Uncle Sam's Middies at the Indoor Athletic Building was just as one sided as had been predicted, 55-20, but despite the pleasure at having scuttled the Navy Blue the faces of the Crimson men only showed a still greater determination to down the Princeton Tiger when he invades the Harvard Pool tonight.

Tied in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League standing with four victories each, the winner of tonight's meet should be the one to remain at the top of the league and be the eastern champion.

With the two strongest teams fighting it out for honors, secrecy will be thrown to the winds and it will be all-out tonight. Starting with the 300-yard medley relay it should be a fight right down to the final event. The medley will be one of the most important races on the program and very likely the closest.

Cummin a Tartar

Although Al Van de Weghe, Princeton's star backstroker, was a member of the United States Olympic swimming team when it went to Germany, he will find in Graham Cummin a tartar. Cummin set a new Harvard backstroke record this year and should be no more than half a yard behind when Dario "Big Shoulders" Berizzi starts his leg of the race. Although it is asking a lot of Dario it would not be a surprise if he only dropped another half a yard which would leave Capt. Charlie Hutter only a yard to regain to put him on even terms. And the way he has been going this year in the hundred he should make up the difference.

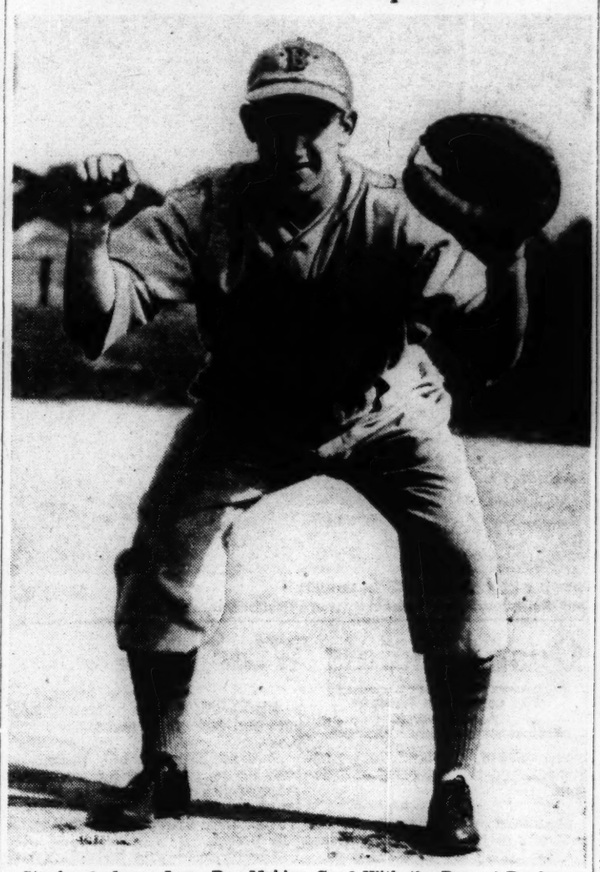
The 220-yard free style should go to Bill Kendall and the battle for the all-important second place will be between Benedict and Simpson. The 50, without the help of Hutter, will be a close one, but we predict Barker will be out on top. Rusty Greenhood, after taking a good trouncing from Gibson of the Navy last night, will very likely settle down to give Cransten a nip-and-tuck exhibition on the low board.

Backstroke Is Van de Weghe

Harvard should take first and second in the 100, but in the backstroke the nod goes to Van de Weghe, and also a third place to the Tiger. In the breaststroke Princeton should take a first and third. The entries in the 440 will very likely depend on how the scores stand at this point. Should Coach Hal Ulen find that he needs the points he probably will throw Kendall and Hutter into the breach for a first and second.

Should the meet depend on the final event, the 400-yard relay, there seems little likelihood that Princeton will emerge the victor. All in all it seems like a very good meet, but one which should see the Harvard Crimson emerge on the long side of the score.

Rookie Catcher Impresses



Stanley Andrews, Lynn Boy Making Good With the Bees at Bradenton, Fla.

McNeill and Bowden in Final

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—A mishap yesterday ruined Wayne Sabin's hopes for a three-way victory in the National indoor tennis championships and left him on the outside, sadly looking on, as Frank Bowden and Don McNeill entered the final round of men's singles.

The injury halted Sabin, seeded No. 1 in the tourney, as he was leading Bowden at 5—0 in the first set. After a brief interval, Sabin returned to the court. But he wasn't the same Sabin. He couldn't stop or start abruptly, and Bowden, beaten in last year's five-set final by Frankie Parker, ran out the match at 1—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.

McNeill, Kenyon College player who is seeded second, won almost as easily on his own ability as Bowden did through Sabin's injury. Considered prospective Davis Cup material, the youngster applied terrific pressure to whip Gregory S. Mangin, four-time indoor champion, 6—0, 7—5, 6—3.

Meanwhile a tall, hard-hitting brunette from Boston, Katharine Winthrop, and a wiry little redhead from Dayton, Ohio, Virginia Hollinger, reached the title round in women's singles.

Miss Winthrop, equipped with the most severe service, most blasting forehand and best net game of any girl in the field, made up for an erratic start that left her trailing at 0—4 to oust Millicent Hirsh, 1937 beaten finalist, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Hollinger, a tireless retriever who can't be beaten by defensive tennis, completely out-steadied Helen Bernhard, 1937 indoor girl champion, 6—3, 6—1.

Sabin's mishap, which occurred in the third game of the first set as he tried to make a quick stop, was a cruel blow to the tournament committee, which had looked for a Sabin-McNeill final and probably the best indoor title match since Lester Stoefen whipped Mangin four years ago.

The Californian, a candidate to succeed Gene Mako as Don Budge's Davis Cup doubles partner, was at the top of the form that lifted him from No. 17 to No. 6 in 1937 National ranking. His volleying was near perfection and his whistling forehand and backhand drives were passing Bowden time and again. But after the enforced intermission it no longer was a contest.

McNeill packed too many guns for Mangin. The Oklahoman, ninth in U. S. ranking, displayed a particularly effective backhand that frequently left Mangin flat footed.

Olympic Sextet Tackles Granby In Fourth Tilt

Granby's hockey team will enter their fourth game with the Boston Olympics tomorrow afternoon at the Garden without the services of Ritchie McLeod, regular goalie, who has been called to the Montreal Maroons. Granby has been trying to get a goal tender from the Montreal Senior League to take his place or will make use of Ted Frazier, in the event the former plan fails.

On the other hand, the Boston Olympics will be at full strength. Both teams will be out to win. Granby won at Sherbrooke, 6 to 0, and the local club won here last Wednesday night in an 8-to-7 overtime affair. A 5-to-5 tie was played here at the Garden last December.

For the first time in many weeks Coach Hugo Harrington will have every member of the squad available for duty tomorrow afternoon. George Ford, ace center-ice man, was back in uniform last Wednesday night and worked out the wrinkles while Jack Costello, regular left wing on the first line, is expected to start with Frankie Spain and Paul Guibord.

Jack Harris will drop back to the second line with Junie Allen and Ford. Johnny Lax will center a third line comprised of Bob Jeremiah and either Jerry O'Neill or Paul Rowe on the wings.

In their 8-to-7 victory last Wednesday night the Olympics were forced to call upon every trick of the game they knew in order to keep in the wild scoring which finally saw them come out one ahead. Spain was the outstanding player for the Olympics by sending in three goals and assisting on another.

The Granby team, while outscored, never were outskated. The terrific speed of the wings made the Boston defensemen, Junie Stubbs and Art Smith look almost stationary. Only Bill Splaine seemed to have any success in retarding these flying Frenchmen.

Each time these two teams have met there has been an abundance of flashing red lights. To date the Granby six has scored 18 goals in three games against the Hub team. In return the Harrington man have punched home 13 markers.

A comparatively newcomer to Granby ranks is Alex Alexandre. Alex needs no introduction to Boston hockey fans, having performed here with the Les Canadiens and later with the Providence Reds. He used to team with Harrington when both were playing in the money ranks. After being reinstated to the amateur ranks Alex played with the Concordia team of the Quebec Senior League.

Tomorrow afternoon's game will not end the Olympic's season. Word from Manager Walter Brown indicates that next Saturday night and the following Sunday afternoon the Concordia six will be here for a two-game series. Then there are plans to schedule the Great Britain hockey six which is making a tour of the United States.

The popular prices still remain: 40 cents without coupon; 25 cents with coupon. L. M.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

James Lynah, Cornell athletic director, banned proselyting by coaches and trainers in forbidding visits to high or prep schools.

Three Years Ago

Babe Ruth, in first workout with Boston Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., hit ball over right field fence and attracted crowd of 3,000 fans.

Drastic Reduction In Harvard Prices For Gridiron Games

Harvard has drastically revised its policy regarding prices of football tickets, and next fall for the five major Stadium games with Cornell, Army, Dartmouth, Princeton and Chicago will price the tickets in four classes, $3.30, $2.20, $1.65 and $1.10.

All seats for the Army game a year ago were priced at $3.30. All seats for the last Dartmouth and Princeton games played at Cambridge were $3.30 with certain steel stand sections $1.65.

For the Stadium games with Brown and Virginia only the Stadium proper will be used with playing field seats at $2.20 and the entire Stadium bowl at $1.10. For the Yale game at New Haven all seats will be priced at $3.85.

Furthermore, the Athletic Association will sell season ticket books in three classes. Playing field seats from the 30-yard line to the end zone line in Sections 30, 29, 28 and 27 on the Harvard side of the field and in Sections 8, 9, 10 and 11 on the visiting side of the field will be priced at $16.50, these season tickets containing definite locations for the seven home games.

Season tickets will be sold in the $2.20 class for $11.00, these tickets containing definite locations for the seven games. A third season ticket in the $1.65 class will be sold for $8.25, these also admitting to a definite seat location for the entire seven games.

Applications will be sent out with the spring sport schedules and non-Harvard men may apply for season ticket applications at the Harvard Athletic Association, 6 Quincy Street, Cambridge. The football schedule: :

Oct. 1—Brown at Stadium; 8—Cornell at Stadium; 15—Army at Stadium; 22—Dartmouth at Stadium; 29—Princeton at Stadium.

Nov. 5—Chicago at Stadium; 12—Virginia at Stadium; 19—Yale at New Haven.

Huskies in Final Court Game at 'Y'

Line-up at Y. M. C. A.

Northeastern		Conn. State
Connolly, lf		rg, Kosikowsky
Gleason, rf		lg, Appell
Meehan, c		c, Pringle
Labowicz, lg		rf, Janiga
Rogers, rg		lf, Peterson

Game Starts at 8 o'Clock

Northeastern's basketball team closes its season tonight against a strong Connecticut State five in the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Strengthened by the return of Vin Labowicz, the Huskies will attempt to end their season with a victory and atone for last Saturday's loss to the Staters, 59 to 32.

The game will be a New England Conference Basketball League contest with the Connecticut five hoping to strengthen their hold on runner-up position to the champion Rhode Island State quintet by a triumph.

Labowicz will be assigned the task of guarding the high-scoring John Pringle, mammoth Connecticut center who is one of the leading basket throwers in the league. Pringle, Ted Janiga, and Morris Appell will be playing their final game for Connecticut, while Capt. Frank Meehan and Emery Spidell will bow out for the Huskies.

Foxx in Good Shape

SARASOTA, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, after going through his first 1938 Red Sox spring practice without tiring, yesterday predicted he was headed for one of the best seasons of his career.

Luisetti Breaks College Record

BERKELEY, Calif., March 5 (AP)—Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford's lanky, sharpshooting forward, was hailed today as the highest-scoring collegiate basketball player of all time.

Luisetti scored 22 points last night as Stanford crushed University of California here, boosting his total to 1,550. That is 19 more than the national four-year scoring record of 1,531 set from 1932 through 1935 by Glenn Roberts of Emory-Henry College, Virginia.

Stanford's victory gave the Indians the southern division championship of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Luisetti bettered by 24 points his own one-season conference scoring mark of 108 points in 12 games.

The San Francisco Italian scored 305 points as a freshman at Stanford, 416 the next year, 410 as a junior and 419 this season.

N. E. College Results

Hockey

Boston University 6, Brown 4.
Boston College 7, Northeastern 1.

Basketball

Dartmouth 49, Tufts 46.
Trinity 50, Coast Guard 20.

Swimming

Harvard 55, Navy 20.

Southern Pick-Ups

Tony Likes Bee Chances

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRADENTON, Fla., March 5—Chunky Tony Cuccinello lounged in the lobby of the Manatee River Hotel. This will be Tony's ninth season of lobby lounging around the National League and he figures to play an important role in the Boston Bees' struggle to win over a first division perch under Casey Stengel.

"We finished fifth last year when everybody expected us to be at or near the bottom," the veteran second baseman mused as he appeared to study the painted ceiling of the lobby. "The Pittsburgh Pirates, whom we thought would be our closest rivals for fourth place, had to win 10 straight to stay in the money. On our second western trip we dropped 11 straight. That slump really beat us.

"I agree with the consensus," Tony continued, warming to the subject. "The Giants, Cubs and Cardinals look the strongest, with the Pirates a possibility.

Cardinals Tougher

"But I wouldn't want to try and pick the winner. Our races are so close any outsider can come along in August and upset the applecart. The Cardinals will be tougher this year with Dizzy Dean's arm O.K.

"Give the Bees more punch in the middle of the batting order and they'll make a lot of trouble. We have the pitching, the defence and the spirit to take us a long way as it is. I'd like to see Stengel get one real hitter before the season starts. I'd be certain we'd be among the first four at the finish."

Cuccinello batted only .271 in 1937, yet led the Bees with 80 runs driven in. Stengel considers him the club's best hitter. Without the Italian's punch the Bees, despite the remarkable pitching of Turner and Fette, would have slid down the cellar stairs. Cuccinello is a wrist hitter, who snaps at the ball instead of swinging from his shoe tops—the type of hitting Stengel is trying to teach Elbie Fletcher.

♪ ♪ ♪

The new Bees' manager was toying with the idea of moving Cuccinello over to third base, giving young Joe Walsh a chance at shortstop and Rabbit Warstler steady work at second. But the failure of Walsh's injured knee to stand up under early practice sessions will probably mean the return of Tony to the keystone bag.

♪ ♪ ♪

At the winter meetings last December, opposing managers told Stengel that Cuccinello and Gilly English, the third baseman, are the Bees' best hitters.

♪ ♪ ♪

English will try patrolling left field. He is not a big leaguer defensively at third base, but would add much-needed punch to the club if he could make the outfield grade.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ira Hutchinson has worked hard here in Bradenton and is making a first-grade bid for that No. 4 starting job on the pitching staff.

♪ ♪ ♪

Billy Weir, the Melrose lefthander, has thrown harder in camp than he did at any time last season, which is encouraging. Bill now has a permanent overhand delivery.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ray Mueller, Stanley Andrews and Fletcher are hitting line drives at the old Fair Grounds.

♪ ♪ ♪

Andrews, the rookie catcher from Lynn, has impressed Stengel, who is teaching him to cut down on his wing. Stan has powerful wrists and in one or two years should develop into a real hitter.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Bee pitchers, led by Turner, Fette, Weir and Shoffner, hit better than the average major league hurlers.

♪ ♪ ♪

Shoffner, while working for Stengel at Toledo, once hit two home runs in one game.

♪ ♪ ♪

George Magerkurth will umpire the Bee exhibition games from March 14 to the 17th; Ballanfant from the 18th to the 22nd; Sears from the 23rd to the 31st, and Goetz for the balance of the spring training tour.

♪ ♪ ♪

Tony Cuccinello calls the combination of Casey Stengel and Bob Quinn the smartest in the major leagues.

American Hockey Association

Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 4.
Wichita 4, Tulsa 3.

Bruins Apply Pressure To Defeat Flyers, 4-2

ST. LOUIS, March 5 (AP)—The mighty Boston Bruins, jolted from their nonchalance by a late St. Louis attack, turned on their power again to defeat the Flyers in an inter-league exhibition hockey game here last night, 4 to 2.

The National League team scored twice in the first period and again at the 11:47-minute mark in the second session. The Flyers, American Hockey Association leaders, rushed back with two tallies, only to have Dit Clapper come through with his second goal of the evening to assure Boston of the victory.

Perfectly executed pass plays ended with Ray Getliffe, Clapper and Flash Hollett counting for the Bruins to build up a 3-to-0 lead on which they prepared to coast in. Taking advantage of Boston's letdown, the Flyers pressed their offense.

Walter Brenneman blocked Goalie Thompson's view and Hap Harnott sent the puck into the nets for the first St. Louis tally near the close of the second period. In the third, Thompson took things too easy and Pete Palangio beat him on an angle shot.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals—For	Agst	Pts
Boston	27	5	10	114	77	59
Rangers	25	5	12	134	80	55
Chicago	13	9	22	83	124	33
Detroit	9	11	22	86	104	29

Canadian Division

Toronto	20	8	13	120	106	48
Canadiens	16	11	15	106	109	43
Americans	15	10	15	88	84	40
Montreal	11	5	26	89	125	72

Games Tonight

Monteral at Toronto.

Games Tomorrow

Montreal at Chicago.
Toronto at Canadiens.
Rangers at Americans.
Boston at Detroit.

Harper Ties Revolta

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Chandler Harper, Richmond professional, came from behind with two sub par rounds yesterday to tie Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., for honors in the finals of the $3,000 St. Petersburg open golf tournament. Shooting for the $700 first prize, Revolta and Harper were deadlocked at 282.

Amusements

BOSTON

His First Full Length Feature!

WALT DISNEY'S Snow White and the SEVEN DWARFS

On Stage "Rhapsody in Rhythm"

KEITH MEMORIAL

©W.D.P.

4th and Final Week!

Fri. Eve., MARCH 11, at 8:15 (Benefit Radcliffe Scholarship Fund) Tickets on sale at Filene's
Sat. Aft., MARCH 12, at 2:30
Sat. Eve., MARCH 12, at 8:15

TED SHAWN and His Ensemble of Men Dancers
JOHN HANCOCK HALL—BOSTON (90 St. James Ave.)
Tickets 50c to $2.50 plus tax
Now on Sale A. H. Handley, 162 Boylston Street, Boston

JORDAN HALL, Thursday Evening, March 17th, at 8:15
CARA VERSON Pianist
Tickets now on sale at box office

SUNDAY 8:15 — JORDAN HALL
State Symphony Orchestra
ALEXANDER THIEDE Conducting
Samuel MAYES 'Cellist
25c —— 40c
WPA Federal Music Project

STATE (Loew's) ORPHEUM
HELD OVER—2nd WEEK
GOLDWYN FOLLIES
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Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy
"ROSALIE"
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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York
Thursday, March 24

REPERTOIRE
March 24—Otello
" 25—Tristan und Isolde (Sold Out)
Mat.—" 26—Don Giovanni
" 26—Carmen
" 28—Parsifal (Sold Out)
" 29—La Boheme
Mat.—" 30—Die Walkure
" 30—Barber of Seville (Sold Out)
" 31—Rosenkavalier
April 1—Romeo and Juliet
Mat.—" 2—Lohengrin (Sold Out)
" 2—Aida

Remaining Tickets on Sale March 7 to 16
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Commerce and Industry

'Third Basket' Tax Is Hit as Inimical to the Public Interest

Business and Finance

Quota Act Delay Hampers British Cinema Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Teddington film studios have closed down temporarily, throwing 240 people out of work, in consequence of general uncertainty prevailing in the British cinema industry as to when the new films bill is to become law.

Production will start again as soon as the terms of the bill are finally settled. A staff of writers is continuing to prepare stories at Teddington, but till the quota commitments are known, nothing further will be done.

For the same reason the Fox-British studios at Wembley, London, have reduced their staff from 220 to 15. At the same time more than 3000 shareholders of the Gaumont Corporation have asked for the appointment of an investigator to inquire into the affairs of the company under Section 135 of the Companies' Act, 1929.

Shortage of Films

These developments are expected to accentuate the acute shortage of films which is already beginning to affect the distributing and exhibiting branches of the cinema industry.

It is now considered impossible that the revised quota for British pictures will become known early enough for the production of new films ready for distribution before the end of September, 1938.

If the quota is adhered to, a reduction in the output of British films will lead to a lessening in the number of American pictures imported into the United Kingdom. In January, 1938, there was a sharp drop in the quantity of exposed film imported into Britain compared with the figure for January, 1937. Nearly 2,000,000 linear feet were imported a year ago. This has been reduced to 914,269 feet. The drop in value was from £15,000 to £7218.

These tendencies are of great financial moment to film companies in the United States, for a large proportion of the market for American pictures is found across the Atlantic. In 1937 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer grossed £13,000,000; £5,800,000 of this came from abroad, mainly Great Britain. The corresponding figures for Twentieth Century-Fox were £11,200,000 and £4,000,000.

Meanwhile, American companies are making preparations to do bigger business than ever. In the near future Paramount is releasing five films of which the aggregate cost is £1,000,000.

Behind Schedule

Another factor modfiying the film situation is the circumstance that, in spite of great activity, the British and American companies are understood here to be behind their schedule of production. Britain's four big circuits need eight first features a week to maintain their programs.

This means 400 films in the opening half of the year. In an attempt to catch up several American companies are reissuing old films. This practice is expected to reach its zenith in July when 20 per cent of the fims released in this country will be reissues.

It is thought likely that the shortage of films will bring the system of the double-feature program to an end. In such an event many short British documentaries might attain a much wider commercial public than they at present command, when the demand for single reel films is small.

Value of Stocks Up 6.4 P. C. in February

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The value of 100 representative common stocks appreciated $963,310,000 or 6.4 per cent in February, in the best month's performance since July, according to Frazier Jelke & Co. The list had an appraisal at the end of the month of $16,164,654,000.

Railroad equipment stocks experienced the sharpest improvement on a percentage basis, gaining 14.6 per cent, while building shares ranked second with a gain of 13 per cent. Retail issues rallied 10.9 per cent and oils advanced 9.5 per cent. The smallest improvement was shown in the motor group, which gained only 1.3 per cent. Foods and utilities remained repressed, rising only 2 and 2.1 per cent, respectively, while electrical equipments advanced 2.2 per cent. The steel group gained 3.7 per cent.

With the January appreciation of $175,000,000, the 100 stocks have recovered $1,138,000,000 of the severe loss sustained in five consecutive months of falling prices from August to December. This represents a rebound of 7.5 per cent from the year-end low.

North Carolina Launches New Gold Mining Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Mecklenburg County launched its newest industry with the "pouring" of a gold brick, said to be the first poured in this section since the Civil War. The transformation of the gold ore into a gold brick marked the culmination of preliminary mining efforts at the old Capps mine, five miles northwest of Charlotte, from which almost a century ago between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 in gold ore was taken to be made into coin at the old Charlotte mint.

The mill is expected soon to be producing normally, and the output should be from $25,000 to $30,000 a month, Hugh Jardine, mine manager, estimated. The mill has ore ahead of sufficient quantity to keep it busy for two years at the rate of 100 tons a day. With the addition of a secondary crusher and two agitators, at a cost of about $15,000, the company will be able to raise the milling capacity to 150 tons a day.

The ore is worth around $10 a ton, although it is getting richer as the vein goes deeper, and the best ore yet found is at a depth of 370 feet.

Ploughing Back Profits Policy Of Ford Hit by Surplus Tax

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 5—Does Henry Ford's famous policy of "ploughing back profits" run counter to the philosophy of the undistributed profits tax in the new revenue bill?

This question was raised directly in the House yesterday where Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R) of Mr. Ford's State of Michigan demanded, "Can you name any other corporation besides Ford that falls under the tax?"

The inquiry was directed to Representative Fred H. Vinson (D) of Kentucky, Administration spokesman, who declared, a minute later, "If the Ford Motor Company follows the dividend policy it adopted under the undistributed profits act of 1936, it will be excluded from the proposed new surtax on closely held corporations."

All Eyes on Ford

It is upon this issue that much of the extraordinary interest in the current debate centers, over a tax bill whose passage Bernard Baruch the other day declared "may be the leading economic event of current history."

Section 1-B of the tax, the "Third basket" provision, would affect only from 300 to 600 giant American corporations, the Treasury estimates. But under it, it is assumed, the Ford Motor Company would pay a substantially greater tax than its rival General Motors, or Chrysler, if Mr. Ford maintained his policy of not distributing profits, and similar important consequences would flow in many other fields.

The tax is defended by the Democratic majority as a necessity to avoid tax evasion.

The tax is denounced by the Republican minority as "forcing family concerns and others which are owner-controlled into the hands of larger, more widely owned concerns, thus encouraging and increasing monopoly"; and "factories, newspapers and department stores" are cited as especially burdened.

The conspicuous advance of the New York Times, to the forefront of American journalism under a family policy of ploughing back profits is cited as the kind of public interest which would be injured by the tax program.

Last May 7, Henry Ford declared that the undistributed tax of 1936 had been aimed specifically at his company and other companies heretofore independent of financiers, and he charged it was a device to drive these companies to borrow money from financiers, and pay tribute to them forever.

This year the Republicans declare: "We do not believe it is a crime for the founders of a business to retain control of the thing which they have created, instead of selling control to outsiders, yet the proposed penalty tax (1-B) is based on that theory."

Though not yet specifically mentioned, the Ford company is undoubtedly conspicuous in everyone's thoughts.

Three Categories

How the tax affects companies like Ford, and what can be done about it will be clear after a brief explanation to the tax. Complex as it is, the companies affected can be boiled down into three categories—

1. Corporations earning less than $25,000 (and numbering 88 per cent of the total in the country). These are exempt from undistributed profits tax altogether. Their tax is graduated from 12½ to 14 per cent according to income.

2. All other corporations numbering approximately 24,000. These receive 90 per cent of the net corporation income. The maximum effective rate on these corporations is 20 per cent, but by distributing profits, the tax may be brought down as low as 16 per cent.

3. Big corporations in a special category of the second group, expected to number only 300 to 600 or about one-quarter of 1 per cent of the total. These companies are subject to a special surtax under "Section 1-B."

It is around the 1-B companies that all the fuss centers. They are closely-held corporations which "plough back" profits.

Companies with income under $75,000 are exempted from this category, in any case.

So are companies, even the biggest ones, which distribute anything like the normal rate of dividends in the United States.

So are companies which are not closely-held, or family-held. (Namely, 1 person owns more than 50 per cent; 2 persons own more than 53 per cent; up to 10 persons, owning more than 75 per cent.)

Tax Raised to 31.2 P. C.

This leaves what the Treasury estimates at between 300 to 600 companies. At the maximum, these companies will pay 11.2 per cent penalty surtax. Even the biggest of these corporations, however, will escape the surtax altogether if it pays out 57.6 of its earnings. (Average distribution of U. S. corporation profits ranges from 60 to 80 per cent.) When the full penalty surtax is imposed it raises the effective tax rate to 31.2 per cent, at its maximum (compared to the standard corporate tax rate in England of 30 per cent). And if a big corporation, like Ford, wants to pay 57 per cent of its profits, it pays no surtax at all, and its effective total tax rate is about 20 per cent.

Why does the government want the 300-600 corporations to pay out profits?

Because it declares excessive "ploughing back" of profits results in tax evasion.

Mr. A, for example, is a wealthy manufacturer who has to pay high surtaxes on his income. He owns his company, and every dollar he pays to himself in company dividends brings a higher surtax upon himself in income tax. Accordingly, he prefers to leave his money in the company.

But across the street is a rival company, whose stock is widely distributed. There is a clamor among stockholders for dividends which are paid out under this pressure.

A Possible Solution

From Mr. A's company, the Government gets only the corporation tax and Mr. A's limited income tax. But from the rival company, the Government gets the corporation tax and the full income and surtax from stockholders.

"All the Treasury is trying to do," according to Representative Fred Vinson's explanation of the matter "is to collect the same number of tax dollars from the same number of net income dollars."

Tied up in the 1-B group plan, according to Mr. Vinson, are from 40,000,000 to 45,000,000 tax dollars; and if these are not paid by the 600 corporations, they will have to be paid by some other taxpayers.

This is the situation as it affects Ford and other big, closely held companies.

A possible solution would be for the Ford Company, which is the largest family-held corporation in America, to pay out in dividends the requisite 42 per cent, which would relieve it of the full 11.2 per cent penalty surtax.

After receiving these dividends the Ford stockholders, which are of course the Ford family, could reinvest the money in the company, retaining control. They would however, have to pay larger personal-income taxes to the Treasury.

The Ford company's profits were estimated as at least $19,700,000 in 1936 for its book entry "profit and loss" (accumulated surplus) increased by that much.

In any case, the Ford family, and those in the same position, will receive some slight benefit under the revised 1938 tax law, for its maximum rate has been reduced from 32.4 per cent to 31.2 per cent.

World Gold Output At Nine-Month Low

By the Associated Press

New York

World production of gold in January totaled 2,394,000 fine ounces, lowest since April, 1937, and compared with 2,534,000 in December and 2,405,000 in January last year, trade sources estimated.

United States output slumped to 361,000 fine ounces from 398,000 in December but was 33,000 ounces ahead of January last year.

South African production stood at 988,000 ounces against 991,000 in December and 981,000 a year ago.

Canada produced 359,000 ounces, a drop of 3,000 ounces from the preceding month but a gain over a year ago of 30,000 ounces.

More Bank Assets Invested in Loans Than in U. S. Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, reported to President Roosevelt that national banks had more of their assets in commercial loans than in government bonds.

Mr. O'Connor said he regarded as a healthy sign figures from the bank call of December 31 showing national banks had a total of $30,124,195,000, of which $8,809,448,000 was in loans and discounts and $8,072,882,000 in federal obligations.

Mr. O'Connor said this would "surprise most people" who figured the reverse was true.

He added that in the last three bank calls commercial loans showed increases and while holdings of governments went down, and said "that is what everybody in the country wants."

Mr. O'Connor, who has resigned to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California, said he would return to that State for one more visit before closing his office here.

Asked how he found political situations there on a recent trip, he replied:

"I am quite happy about it."

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

The Board of Trade has produced its annual estimate of our balance of international payments on current account. The figures reflect the changes in trading conditions and the world price structure which developed during the past year.

Total outpayments amounted to £447,000,000, of which £443,000,000 is attributed to excess of imports over exports of merchandise and silver. The merchandise import excess was £345,000,000 in 1936, and £261,000,000 in 1935.

The Board's estimate credits the country with a net income from shipping of £130,000,000, from overseas investments of £220,000,000, from commissions etc., of £35,000,000, and adds £10,000,000 for other receipts. Total current inpayments are thus put at £395,000,000, which falls to meet the total of outpayments of £52,000,000.

This set of figures can hardly be called a conservative estimate, since Sir Robert Kindersley's estimate of income from overseas investments is substantially lower. But despite their generosity in estimating our sources of income, the figures give an import balance on current account of £52,000,000, against an import balance of £18,000,000 for 1937 and an export balance of £32,000,000 for 1935.

Seen as High

The year 1937 will probably be recorded as the top year of the present trade cycle, yet our excess of imports during the year is as heavy as it was in 1932, the bottom year of the last slump.

This is a measure of the extent to which the British recovery of recent years has been concentrated on the home market, and has left export industries relatively stranded.

Some months ago it was a prevalent hope that the revival of world trade would induce an expansion in export trade which would to some extent compensate for a slackening of activity in domestic industries. But the collapse of commodity prices, together with the increasing political tension in the world and the extension of the devastating effects of war have blighted such hopes.

The official substitute for a public works program as a balancer of depression is the rearmament program; it has been noted by official spokesmen that the pressure of rearmament expenditure would increase during 1938 to a marked extent over the 1937 rate of expenditure. The present state of government finances so far shows surprisingly little effect of armament expenditure.

The budget for the current financial year ending March 31, showed a slight balance of ordinary revenue and expenditure, excluding expenditure on armaments from borrowing, supposed to amount to £80,000,000. On Feb. 12 the accrued deficit from the beginning of the financial year was £41,600,000, against £39,200,000 for the comparable period of last year. The last quarter of the financial year normally starts with a deficit, which vanishes by the end of the quarter since revenue during this period comes in much more rapidly than expenditure.

Revenue Comes in Fast

It is a peculiarity of the present year that revenue is coming in faster than last year, expenditures slower than last year, and if these conditions are maintained to the end of the financial year we shall be left with a surplus of about £30,000,000 on the normal budget. And up to date only some £9,000,000 has been charged against Defense Loan. These figures almost suggest that expenditure on armament from borrowed money may be less in the financial year than the surplus of revenue over ordinary expenditure, which does not indicate any marked pump priming effect from an unbalanced budget!

Most current trade reports comment on a shortage of new business. This is particularly notable in the heavy industries, coal, iron and steel. The iron and steel industry does not yet reflect this falling off in orders in the statistics of output, since there is a sufficient backlog of unfilled orders to last for a few months. Output of iron and steel were both lower in January than in December, but this was no more than the normal seasonal decline.

An illustration of the current position of the steel industry is given by a statement from Sir William Firth on behalf of the Richard Thomas company which is installing the first continuous strip mill in England. Market rumors of difficulties had depressed the company's securities. Sir William explained that installation was behind schedule, owing to delay by British manufacturers in keeping to delivery dates, but should be complete in September, some six months late. The current condition of demand is satisfactory, and the company's financial results for the present financial year to March 31 will exceed estimates in the prospectus. But the future position is not so happy. Present orders represent 17 weeks' output, but are 40 per cent lower than they were a year ago.

Typical of Conditions

This illustration is worth quoting since it is fairly typical of the changing conditions in which the industry is working. Richard Thomas is not typical in one respect: its new continuous strip mill should enable it to reduce costs of production substantially, and should insure to the company a good demand even though the total demand for steel and tinplate should decrease. Or rather, since competition does not prevail in the British iron and steel industry, and prices and production quotas are fixed by the industry, Richard Thomas may be able to make a better profit through lower costs, even though its proportion of national output should be rationed.

One of the largest users of steel plate is the automobile industry, and here also the outlook is not too good. Sales of private cars in Great Britain in September, October, November and December, 1937, were respectively 51.7 per cent, 12.4 per cent, 13.3 per cent and 7.3 per cent below the corresponding months of 1936. Demand is shifting to the cheaper makes of car. Sales of commercial vehicles in the same four months were respectively 4 per cent, 11 per cent, 17 per cent and 16 per cent below the corresponding months of 1936.

Cotton and wool textile industries both have a considerable amount of machinery shut down; prices are fairly stable, but stocks are held down with difficulty.

In fact, throughout most industries, the volume of new business is uncertain. But the condition is creeping, and not violent, although political developments in Europe and our own government crisis are calculated more to disturb than to sooth the tender and delicate minds of our business men.

J. C. Penney Co

NEW YORK (AP)—J. C. Penney Co., operator of 1,496 department stores in 48 states, reported 1937 net profit (including subsidiaries) of $16,575,164, after depreciation, Federal income and undistributed profits taxes, etc., equal to $6.52 per common share. This compares with $18,712,488, or $7.36 in 1936.

Dr. Nadler Urges Banks to Reinstill Desire for Thrift

NEW YORK (AP)—Savings bankers meeting here were urged by Dr. Marcus Nadler, Professor of Finance at New York University, to "reinstill the desire for thrift" in the people so the work of building the nation may go forward.

"Inspite of the rapid progress that has been made in the past few years in the economic development of the United States, there is still a tremendous amount of work to be done," he said at the spring savings conference of the American Bankers Association.

"To house the people of the United States properly, in accordance with the American standard of living, billions of dollars will have to be spent. This money will have to come out of the savings of the people. To create the needed funds through the sale of bonds by the Government to the banks would merely postpone the day of reckoning."

To promote thrift, he held, "the small saver must be assured that the purchasing power of his savings will not decrease materially."

"The efforts of some legislators to issue paper money and to encourage government spending," he continued, "thereby increasing the deficit of the government, instills a hazard in the minds of many people concerning the future value of their savings."

Stanley M. Isaacs, president of the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, speaking in support of government financing of housing for lower income groups, contended such construction "properly safeguarded and under proper circumstances" would not adversely affect private enterprise.

He pointed to England's combined Government and private housing operations in recent years as a precedent for what might be done in this country.

Public Debt Rise Viewed as Threat To Life Insurance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The fact that 64,000,000 persons in the United States hold about 130,000,000-odd life insurance policies prove in the main that life insurance is held in small amounts by people of moderate means, says the New York Trust Co. in its current issue of the Index, and emphasizes the necessity of the most careful safeguarding of these funds of the common people of the nation. The bank pamphlet says that the number of policy holders exceeds the number of voters in the last national election as well as the number of wage earners in the entire country by nearly 50 per cent.

The report points out that in 1929 the major investment of these companies was mortgages, both farm and other types of mortgages constituting 42 per cent of the total of all assets. Pointing out that by the end of 1937, there had been a decline in this class of investments to 19.3 per cent or less than half the ratio of the earlier year, the Index says, the decrease in total mortgage holdings has been counteracted by an increase in bond holdings, in which United States Government bonds now play the major role. The total for all bonds, at the close of 1929, amounted to $5,657,000,000, or approximately 35 per cent of the total admitted assets, and eight years later it had more than doubled, amounting to $12,962,000,000, or 53 per cent of such assets.

Gains made by the life insurance companies in the past year over 1936 were substantial in most categories, the review shows. This continuation of gains emphasizes still further the basically healthy condition of life insurance, and the continued reliance upon this form of savings and financial protection by a majority of the citizens of the United States.

"Continued governmental deficits and increases in the public debt remain a possible threat to the stability of life insurance investments, and the need for constructive settlement of our underlying monetary and fiscal problems is more insistent than ever," the Index concludes.

Man-Hours Worked Drop in January

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Industrial Conference Board's index of total man-hours worked in January shows a 10.4 per cent decline from December.

The board's survey covers 25 industries and only two, meat packing and boot and shoe, showed improvement.

While hourly earnings still remain substantially above pre-depression levels, the number of hours of work per week averaged 32.5 in January, compared with 41.0 in January, 1937, and 48.3 in 1929.

The continued decline in working hours reduced the average weekly earnings in January to $22.98 in the 25 industries—the lowest of any month since September, 1935.

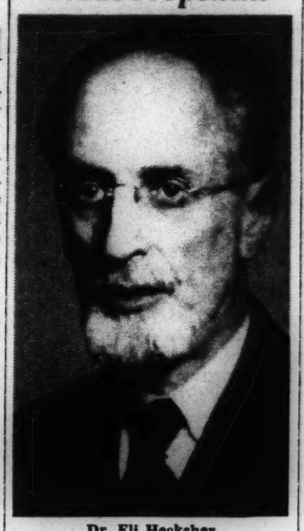
ICC Urges Amendments To '35 Motor Carrier Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has recommended to Congress a series of amendments to the 1935 Motor Carrier Act to expedite its administration.

One of the commission's recommendations asked power to grant temporary operating authority to meet an emergency in cases where urgent need for interstate motor carrier service suddenly develops. The bringing in of oil wells in a new field and conditions created by a flood or other disasters were cited as examples of need for immediate service.

The commission also urged a larger appropriation to enable it to increase its staff.

Trade Proponent



Dr. Eli Hecksher
Noted Swedish Economist; Research Professor of Economic History at Stockholm University

Swedish Prosperity Is Based on Exports, Says Dr. Heckscher

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 4—Amused to find that in America the consumer co-operative movement was credited with having induced Sweden's prosperity, Dr. Eli Heckscher, professor of political economy at the University of Stockholm, suggested today that "good times" in his country were based upon an increasing demand for Swedish exports.

"Pegging of the kroner in April, 1933, gave us the benefits of the gold standard at a rate for Swedish currency so low that to all intents and purposes there has been an export bounty," he said. "An almost uninterrupted influx of gold and foreign exchange thereafter stimulated our economy."

Director of the Swedish Institute of Economic History and a prolific writer on economic topics, Dr. Heckscher is in the United States to lecture before American colleges and universities in connection with the Swedish tercentenary in the Delaware Valley this year.

Because it is too large and contains such vastly different problems, the United States could learn little from the Swedish experience during recent years, Dr. Heckscher held. Swedish operations were so small they did not influence world conditions, but actions of the United States have profound effect, he suggested.

"Co-operative enterprises have done a thoroughly good job in their way, and are important, of course, particularly in the field of retail trade, yet it is possible to ascribe to them a dominant position in Swedish economy which they do not in fact possess," Dr. Heckscher added.

Relatively high wage payments to labor likewise have not been a deciding factor in promoting Swedish prosperity, he declared, recalling that in Finland working conditions and wages were not so favorable as those in Sweden but that the latter country enjoyed a more pronounced boom in recent years.

Small Loans Refuge Of Average Family, Canadians Are Told

OTTAWA (CP)—The small loan company is the refuge of the average family when it runs into financial trouble, Leon Henderson, American economist, told the Banking and Commerce Committee of the Canadian House of Commons in the course of an outline of the small loan business in the United States.

The widest study yet made of the financing of the average family, undertaken by the United States Government, indicated that 20 to 30 per cent of all families are compelled to spend more in a year than their income. Medical attendance, legal needs, intermittent employment, refinancing of installment purchases send these families to the small loan companies or to "loan sharks."

The committee is studying the possibility of drafting a national law for Canada to regulate interest rates on small loans.

They heard that 27 states across the border had adopted a model small loan law drafted by the Russell Sage Foundation of New York City and it appeared to be working successfully.

Mr. Henderson agreed that a flat maximum rate of 2½ per cent on unpaid balances might be a starting point for Canada. This would include all charges. If experience showed that the loss rate on loans was considerably less in Canada than in the United States then this legal maximum might be reduced.

General Electric Co. Cuts Quarterly Dividend to 30c

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of the General Electric Co. have cut the dividend on the common stock to 30 cents a share compared with quarterly payments of 40 cents through most of 1937 and a year-end payment of $1.

The company reported new orders received in the first two months dropped to $41,348,000 from $64,229,000 in the comparable period last year, a decline of 36 per cent. Sales billed last year increased to $349,740,000 from $268,545,000 in 1936.

Preliminary net income for 1937 was $63,547,000, equal to $2.21 a share, against $43,947,166, or $1.52 a share, in 1936, the company announced. The figure for last year was after provision for the federal surtax on undistributed profits.

The quarterly dividend is payable April 25 to shareholders of record March 18.

Stock Exchange Now Ponders Ways of Reducing Membership

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Thoughts about reducing the membership of the New York Stock Exchange, rife in these parts since the earlier stages of the Great Depression, have again become active. While the Street can hardly be said to seethe with the discussion, a committee of three was appointed by President Gay of the Exchange on February 11 to consider the subject from all angles and consider as many as possible of the multitudinous methods which have been proposed.

The subject was brought into the limelight last November 24 by Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission in his famous (or in these parts notorious) casino speech, when he said the Exchange was trying to feed too many mouths, but concern has been heightened by the recent decline in seat prices. In January a seat sold at $59,000, the lowest level in 20 years, and below the asking price for seats on the Toronto Stock Exchange. While the bid and asked is now around $70,000, many members who bought their seats at much higher prices, perhaps with borrowed money, now see both their volume of business and the market value of their principal asset severely contracted, and they would like to see anything happen which would lift the marginal or market value of seats. In fact this is the chief pressure for action.

The issue is a perennial, appearing whenever volume and seat prices fall sharply. It began around 1932 when members began to regret seriously the split-up or seat dividend of 1929. In that year there were 1100 seats. Boom-time psychology led to a dividend of one fourth of a seat for each seat, making 1375 memberships, the present total. Seats just before the split-up sold at a top of $625,000, or about $490,000 on the present seats. Scarcely had the last of the fractional seats been combined into full ones, around 1932, when regrets appeared; but from that day to this no plan has been found of general acceptability for a reversal of the operation.

Buying In Own Seats

Most popular suggestion seems to be the Exchange itself buy in memberships. The Chicago Stock Exchange has bought in about 30 of its seats. The Commodity Exchange, Inc., has bought in a few of its own memberships. They were worth about $8000 in 1933 but have since fallen so low that the Exchange, Inc., made its first purchase at $740, succeeding purchases putting the price up to around $1,000.

Principal difficulty is that the Stock Exchange hasn't enough money to make a dent in the membership even if it were considered wise for it to embark on a Farm Board type of program to support the price of its seats. Total assets of the Exchange including the building and land are carried at only around $40,000,000, and cash and securities around $4,700,000. This latter figure would buy 70 seats at present levels.

If the Exchange went into the market for its own seats the prices would begin to jump right away, as to use a phrase from the Exchange floor, the books would be very thin on the way up. And algebraic problems of equity would soon enter into the question of how high the Exchange should pay, since it would be in effect using members' money to buy members' seats.

Charge on Transactions

Another proposal is that the funds be raised by a charge on each transaction. This is the Commodity Exchange, Inc., method of financing. But this has had little popularity, due to the apparent fact that members want the benefit of more valuable seats but they are very averse to paying for it.

Another proposal is simply that the 1929 operation be reversed, by arbitrary dictum that each present seat shall, within a stipulated period—say three years—be only four fifths of a seat. Between now and then each member must buy an additional fifth or else sell his present four fifths. This spartan method would run into violent opposition from members who have built up a profitable one-man business but would be averse to putting up the additional capital equal to a fourth of the value of their present seat despite the fact that arithmetically speaking the remaining 1100 seats after the split-down would be hypothetically worth 20 per cent more or in other words the existing business would be divided among only four fifths as many members, or 20 per cent more business per member. Some now have all they can handle, don't want any more.

Associate Memberships

Still another plan would be the sale of associate memberships, the funds so received to be used to buy in and cancel present full memberships. The Curb Exchange has had associate memberships ever since it went indoors in 1921 and is satisfied. The Curb associate member pays $5000 down, and then pays the same anual dues of $500 as the full member. For this he gets what amounts to a discount card, the right to deal through members at lower or split commissions. The associate membership is non-transferable; it cannot be sold like a membership.

One principal objection to associate membership on the New York Stock Exchange is the difficulty of policing or disciplining such members. This difficulty is not present with the Curb because most of their assocate members are also members of the Stock Exchange and so already subject to high standards.

Recent years' political capitalization by Washington of the stock market crash has obscured from public view the remarkable system of self-regulation and disciplining of the Exchange. It is sound enough so that some people preferred during the banking difficulties to keep their cash with member houses in so far as they could avoid the rule that prohibits brokers from taking deposits.

Stock exchange member failures have been rare and insignificant. The Exchange has its own auditors go over members' books. It regulates members' advertising, rules on the segregation of fully owned securities, enforces a 20-to-1 ratio between members' capital and liabilities, enforces minimum commissions, and the like. All these would be hard to enforce on associate members scattered throughout the country.

Two Major Advantages

On the other hand, at least two major advantages are seen. One is that new business might be developed by enabling houses now doing an over-the-counter business to direct a part of that business to the Exchange with more profit to themselves as well as to the Exchange. In many a small town there is sufficient capital to buy an associate membership where a full membership would not be justified by the available business.

The other advantage would be improved public relations particularly with the over-the-counter people. Some of them feel that the auction market of the New York Stock Exchange is a sort of private racket. In fact, every group in Wall Street has a somewhat similar suspicion of nearly every other group, Wall Street being composed of as variegated elements as the League About War and Fascism. So, runs the theory, if the over-the-counter houses could get a cut on the auction businesses they might feel better about it.

As for the discipline, the Exchange would have at least one important weapon. An associate membership is not transferable. When a full member is punished by suspension or expulsion, he can still sell his seat. But there is no equity value in an associate membership. Suspension would put it out like a light.

Business Profits Seen as Stabilizer To Purchasing Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commerce Department figures indicated that a huge reservoir of business profits has helped stabilize the nation's purchasing power in recent months despite increased unemployment.

The department's economists calculated Americans received $5,359,000,000 income during January, a 1.2 per cent decrease from the same month last year. Compared with 1929 levels as 100, this income total was rated 82.3.

A breakdown of the figures showed, however, that while wage and relief payments were $168,000,000 below the same month last year, payments of dividends, rents, interest, royalties and such items were $93,000,000 higher.

Because of the decline in wage payments, January income was the smallest, making allowance for seasonal differences, for any month since October, 1936. Next to January, 1937, however, it was far ahead of any January since 1931.

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BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Home Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Union Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Mar. 10
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Mar. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav Bank	Mar 16
Blackstone Savings Bank	Mar 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Apr 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Apr 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Apr 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Mar. 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge	Mar. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Mar. 21
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Mar. 21
Medford Savings Bank	Apr. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Apr. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Apr. 2

Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est) 250,000
Previous day 488,930
1938 volume to date 48,506,100
1937 volume to date 122,008,348

Stock Leaders Move Diversely In Slow Market

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Stock market leaders traveled in diverse directions today without attracting any more volume than in recent listless sessions.

A few steels and coppers managed to edge forward, but numerous issues were unchanged or down a shade at the start of the final hour. There were several losers of more than a point.

Improvement was shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Youngstown, General Motors, North American, General Electric, American Can and Santa Fe.

Corn Products dipped notwithstanding estimates the company's current earnings compare favorably with the high level reached in the last 1937 quarter.

Borg-Warner suffered a set-back when directors omitted a dividend on the common. The concern's net for last year, however, was above that for 1936.

Tilting downward were Seaboard Oil, Union Pacific, du Pont and American Telephone.

Bonds Irregular

Today's bond market was mixed but a little on the weak side, with trading light. Some secondary rails made gains. The foreign dollar list was mixed. U. S. Treasuries were steady.

Along in the final hour small gains were registered by Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Cuba Northern Railway 5½s, Detroit Edison 4s, Goodyear 5s, Loew's 3½s, Missouri Pacific 5s of '78, and Southern California Gas 4½s.

Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit 4½s were up around 2 points, Louisville & Nashville 3¾s up more than 1½, and Paterson & Paccaic Gas & Electric 5s were up about as much.

Losers of a point or more included Central of Georgia 5s of '59 Series "C," Central Pacific 1st 4s, Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s and 5½s, Erie 1st 4s of '96, Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, Philippine Railway 4s, and Southern Kraft 4¼s.

Denver & Rio Grande 4½s were down around 3 points, and Lehigh Valley Coal 5s of '44 lost about 2½.

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—The curb market today was steady in tone with trading very light. Most transactions during the morning were at unchanged prices.

American Gas & Electric was off about half a point and Creole Petroleum about a quarter. Newmont Mining dropped around a point, as did New Jersey Zinc.

Fractional gains were made by Columbia Oil & Gas, Consolidated Coppermines, and Lake Shore Mines.

Electric Bond & Share recovered from early weakness as the morning wore on.

Wheat Irregular In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Export and milling interests put enough buying orders into the wheat pit today to give prices an upward tendency at times.

Advances were only fractional, however, and occasionally were wiped out when buying lagged. May wheat avanced ½ cent to 90⅞ at the high, but new crop contracts showed the best recovery power with July reaching 85¾ at one stage, up ⅝.

Interest of exporters and millers was stimulated by the price decline which has carried May and July wheat to the lowest level in two months and September to the lowest point of the season. The decline, which until today ranged from 3½ to 6¼ cents without a substantial reaction, putting May wheat 9 cents below the Jan. 13 high, improved the market's technical position and was believed to have created a sustaining volume of "short" interest.

Urges U. S. Acquire The Reserve Banks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma recommended at a House Banking Committee hearing that the Government acquire ownership of the Federal Reserve banks.

He said as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee at the time he was co-author of the Federal Reserve Act.

Mr. Owen, now an attorney, endorsed a bill by Representative Patman (D) of Texas for Government ownership of the Reserve banks.

Ruberoid Co. Reduces Pay Of All Salaried Employees

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of the Ruberoid Co. announced a reduction in pay of all salaried employees and officers on a sliding scale basis ranging down from 30 per cent, and omitted dividend action on the capital stock.

Curtailed business was assigned as the reason for both actions. The pay cut will become effective March 15 and range from a maximum of 30 per cent for the highest salaried brackets to a minimum of three per cent for salaries of $1,500 annually or less. No change is contemplated at present in wage rates of factory workers, the company's announcement stated, because hours have already been reduced.

Last year the company paid total cash dividends of 45 cents a share on the present capitalization and $1.40 a share in promissory notes at the year-end.

Telephones in Service Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Telephones in service in principal telephone subsidiaries of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. included in the Bell system increased 30,000 in February, compared with a gain of 92,000 in February, 1937, the company reported.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
40½	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	1	40½	40½	40½	Mar 4
52	36	Acme Stl (4)	2	40	40	40	Feb 15
10⅜	8¼	Adams Exp (.60g)	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
20¾	19	Adams-Millis (2a)	4	20½	20¼	20¼	Feb 28
23	19½	Addressog (1.40)	4	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	Mar 4
2	1⅝	Advance Rumely	2	2	2	2	Mar 1
58¼	45½	Air Reduction (1a)	7	55½	54½	55¼	+ ½
1¼	1	Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	Mar 4
13⅜	10⅝	Alas Juneau (.60a)	10	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
1⅝	1¼	Alleghany Corp	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
17⅜	12	Alleghany pf xw	3	14	14	14	Mar 4
17⅞	11¼	Alleghany pf$30ww	2	14¼	14	14	— ½
17¼	12	Alleghany pf$40ww	4	14	14	14	Mar 4
17½	13½	Alleghany pr pf	3	16¼	15¾	15¾	Mar 4
21¾	15½	Allegheny Steel	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
9⅞	7½	Allen Industries	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Mar 2
176½	154½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	169	168	169	+ ½
9⅝	8	Allied Kid (1)	1	8½	8½	8½	Mar 2
14⅜	11	Allied Mills (2g)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
9⅜	6½	Allied Strs	10	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
53½	42	Allied St pf (5)	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	Mar 4
51¾	38	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½e)	13	47⅛	46⅝	47	
15¼	11¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	13	12⅞	13	Mar 4
3⅜	2⅛	Amal Leather	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Mar 2
24	16	Amal Leath pf	1	16	16	16	Mar 1
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	2	67½	67	67	Mar 4
66	55	Am Ag Ch Del (1¼e)	4	62	61	61	—1
15⅞	11	Am Bk Note (½e)	4	15	14⅞	15	
42½	30⅞	Am Bk Shoe (3.40g)	1	38	38	38	Mar 4
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	1	86¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼
167	163	Am Can pf (7)	1	165	165	165	Mar 3
27½	19½	Am Car&Fdy (¼g)	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
50	37	Am Car&F pf (4g)	1	44	44	44	Mar 4
17⅝	12½	Am Ch & Cab (¼e)	1	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
104½	95	Am Chicle (4a)	1	104½	104½	104½	Mar 2
8⅛	6	Am Colortype	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
13⅜	10½	Am Com Alco (½g)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	Mar 4
16¾	13¼	Am Crystal S (¾e)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ½
4¾	3⅜	Am Encaus Tiling	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Mar 3
6½	5	Am European	1	5	5	5	Feb 3
4⅜	3	Am & Foreign Pow	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
19⅜	12	Am & F P $6 pf	10	18	18	18	Mar 2
25¼	16⅜	Am & F P $7 pf	1	20	20	20	Mar 4
11½	7½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Mar 4
12	10	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	Mar 4
4⅜	3	Am Hide&Leather	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
26	20	Am Hide & L pf (3)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	Mar 4
37¾	33⅞	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	36	36	36	
2⅛	1⅝	Am Ice	6	2	2	2	Mar 4
18	15½	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	18	18	18	Mar 2
7⅞	5¾	Am International	2	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
23½	16½	Am Locomotive	5	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
74½	56	Am Locom pf (7g)	1	62	62	62	— 2
14¼	12⅜	Am M & Fdy (.20e)	1	12¾	12¾	13¼	Mar 4
5¼	3¾	Am M & Met	3	4¼	4	4	Mar 4
38¾	29	Am Metal (3g)	3	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
104	103	Am Met 6% pf (6)	2	103	103	103	Jan 31
7⅛	4	Am Pow & Lt	1	5	5	5	
40½	26	Am P & L $6pf(1⅛k)	5	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
33	22	AmP&Ls5pf(.93¾k)	2	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
14¼	11⅛	Am Rad&St S (.80)	12	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
22⅞	17¼	Am Roll Mill	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅜	— ⅜
78	66	Am Roll M pf (4½)	2	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¼
20⅞	17	Am Safety Raz (2)	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	Mar 4
14¼	10	Am Seating (1¼g)	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
56¾	44¼	Am Sm & R (1¼e)	8	49	48¾	48⅞	
131	121	Am Sm&R pf (7)	5	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	Mar 4
52	50½	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51	51	51	Mar 4
34¾	22⅝	Am Stl Fdrs (¾e)	8	28¾	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
11⅞	8¼	Am Stores	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	Mar 4
31	25	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	Feb 28
113½	108½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	112½	112½	112½	Mar 2
18½	17	Am Sumat Tob (1)	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	Mar 4
149¾	127½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	8	135⅜	135⅛	135⅜	— ⅛
71	60¾	Am Tobacco (5)	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
72¾	63½	Am Tob B (5)	1	68	68	68	
139⅝	138⅜	Am Tob pf (6)	3	139½	139½	139½	Mar 2
7⅞	5½	Am Type Fdrs	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	Mar 4
13½	8⅜	Am Wat Wks	7	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
86	76	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar 2
5⅜	4	Am Woolen	2	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	
35¾	27	Am Wool pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
8½	4¾	Am Zinc L&S	2	7	7	7	
40	34	Am Zinc pr pf(2½g)	2	37½	37½	37½	Jan 17
36¾	27¾	Anaconda (¾e)	47	32¼	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
50	36	Anacon W & C	1	39	39	39	Mar 4
18	15⅛	Anchor Hk Gl(.60a)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	Mar 4
19	12½	Andes Copper (½g)	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	Feb 18
3⅛	3⅛	Ark Nat Paper	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Feb 24
30¼	25¾	Arch-Dan-M (1½e)	1	27	27	27	Mar 1
100½	95	Armour Del pf (7)	1	98	98	98	Mar 2
6⅞	5⅛	Armour Ill	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
72	44	Arm Ill pr pf	13	44⅞	44	44	Mar 4
94½	90	Arm Ill pf (7)	1	94½	94½	94½	Jan 31
39	30¼	Armstrong Crk (¼e)	8	34⅜	34½	34⅜	Mar 4
7½	6⅛	Arnold Const (⅜e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
5⅛	3¼	Artloom Corp	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
8⅜	6⅜	Assd Dry Goods	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
69	66	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	66	66	66	Feb 7
		Assd D Gd 2 pf (7g)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	—13¼
35	32	Associates Inv (3a)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
42	32	Atch T&SF (2g)	3	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ¼
72	60½	Atch T&SF pf (5)	12	62½	61⅛	61½	Mar 4
27⅜	20¼	Atl Cst Line (1½g)	4	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	Mar 4
7¾	5⅜	Atl G & W Indies	2	7	7	7	Mar 3
14½	9	Atl G & W In pf	1	12	12	12	Feb 25
24	20	Atl Refining (1)	8	23⅛	23	23⅛	
107	104¼	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ¼
9⅞	7¼	Atlas Corp (.80)	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
43	39½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	40½	40½	40½	Mar 4
48	42	Atlas Pow (1½e)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	Mar 4
7⅜	4⅞	Atlas Tack (½g)	1	6	6	6	Feb 28
6½	3¼	Auburn Auto	1	4	4	4	
3½	2¼	Austin Nichols	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Mar 4
4⅝	3½	Aviation Corp	3	3½	3½	3½	
		B					
10⅞	7⅜	Bald Loco ct	25	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
10⅝	7¾	Balt & Ohio	19	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
13⅝	9½	Balt & Ohio pf	4	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
34	30	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	33	33	33	
19	14½	Barber Co (1g)	4	17⅜	17¼	17¾	Mar 4
10½	8	Barker Bros (¾g)	1	9	9	9	Feb 26
16⅜	13	Barnsdall Oil (1)	7	15	15	15	
12¾	10½	Bayuk Cig(.18¾e)	1	12¼	12¾	12¼	Mar 3
17¾	15¼	Beatrice Cream(1a)	2	17	16½	17	Mar 3
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww(5)	1	92½	92½	92½	Feb 4
103⅞	97	Beech-Nut Pk (4a)	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	—1⅛
8⅜	7¼	Belding-Hem (¼e)	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Mar 3
83	82	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	8	82	82	82	Feb 16
14⅞	10⅞	Bendix Aviat	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
19	16⅜	Benf Ind Ln (.45e)	4	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
40½	29	Best & Co(i2½a)	4	39½	39	39¼	Mar 4
65⅞	50⅝	Beth Steel	26	57⅜	56½	57	+ ¼
16½	14½	Beth Stl 5% pf (1)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
98⅛	89½	Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	3	92½	92½	92½	— ½
28	20¼	Bigelow-Sanf	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	Mar 4
17⅞	12¼	Black & Decker	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
15	11¾	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	25	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅜
35½	25⅞	Boeing Air (.40g)	5	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
30	23½	Bohn Al&Brass(4g)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	Mar 3
13⅞	12	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	12¼	12½	12½	— ⅛
19⅜	17⅛	Borden Co (1.60)	5	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
28½	21½	Borg-Warner (2a)	39	26½	25¼	25¼	—2
4¾	3	Boston & Maine	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
22¼	16¾	Bower Roll B (½e)	1	18½	18½	18½	Mar 4
10⅞	7⅞	Bridgeport Brass	2	8½	8½	8½	Mar 4
28¼	19¾	Briggs Mfg (4g)	8	23	22½	23	+ ¼
30½	23	Briggs & Strat (¾e)	1	29¾	29⅞	29⅞	Feb 26
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	1	31½	31½	31½	Mar 3
2¾	1¾	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
9¾	6⅜	Bklyn&Q Trans pf	21	7¾	7¼	7¼	
13⅜	8⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	17	10⅝	9⅞	10½	+ ¾
37	25½	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	2	31	30¾	30¾	—2¾
21½	15¼	Bklyn Un Gas	2	15¾	15⅜	15¾	Mar 4
41	35	Brown Shoe (3)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
10	7⅝	Brunswk Balke(1g)	15	8¾	8¼	8¾	Mar 4
9¾	7½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	5	8⅛	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
6⅜	4½	Budd Mfg	6	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	3⅜	Budd Wheel (.20g)	3	4½	4½	4½	
20	15½	Bullard Co (¼e)	2	18	18	18	Mar 4
32¼	24½	Bulova Watch (4)	11	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
9½	7	Burling Mills (1)	2	8	8	8	— ½
20¼	16¼	Burr Add M (.20e)	4	18	18	18	
3½	2	Bush Terminal	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
11	7	Bush Term 7% deb	1	8	8	8	Mar 3
8⅝	6⅜	Butler Bros (.60)	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
22	19	Butler Bros pf(1½)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
4⅜	3	Butte Cop & Z (.10g)	2	3½	3½	3½	Mar 4
11⅜	8⅜	Byers (A M) Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
19¾	15¼	Byron Jackson (½e)	1	18½	18½	18½	Mar 2
		C					
24½	19	Calif Pack (1⅛a)	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
49¼	49¼	Calif Pack pf(2½)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	Feb 25
2½	1½	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10¼	6⅞	Calumet&Hec(1.10g)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
15¾	10	Campbell Wyant(1)	4	14½	14¼	14¼	
19¾	13½	Can Dry G Ale	7	18	18	18	
8⅛	6¾	Canad Pacific	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
36	29	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	35½	35½	35½	Mar 4
7¼	4⅞	Capital Ad A (½g)	1	6½	6½	6½	Mar 3
18	15½	Carpenter Stl (.10e)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
4½	3½	Carriers&Gn (.35g)	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	Mar 3
97½	79	Case (J I) Co (6g)	4	88¼	88¼	88¼	+1¼
55½	39¼	Caterpil Trac (½e)	5	46¼	46	46	—1
102⅞	100⅝	Caterp Trac pf (5)	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	
18⅞	14	Celanese Corp	27	15¾	15½	15⅝	Mar 4
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	18	Celotex Cp (1.20g)	7	20½	20¼	20½	Mar 4
28	26	Cent Aguirre (3.38g)	1	27⅛	27¼	27¼	Mar 4
4½	3¼	Cent Foundry	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
11	9⅛	Cent R R N J	1	11	11	11	Feb 23
8¼	6	Cent Vio Sug (½g)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	Feb 25
5½	4	CenturyRibM(.10e)	1	4	4	4	Mar 2
46½	35½	Cerro de Pas (1e)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ½
8⅜	6	Certain-teed Prod	1	7½	7½	7½	
30½	27	Champ P&P (4e)	2	28	28	28	Feb 28
12¼	7¼	Checker Cab	1	10	10	10	Mar 4
38½	21½	Ches & Ohio (1½e)	11	36⅞	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅜
80	68	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	68	68	68	Feb 26
48½	37¼	Ches Corp (3)	3	47⅜	47	47⅜	+ ⅜
1¼	⅝	Chi & E Ill	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Feb 23
3¾	2⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	Feb 3
1¾	1	Chi & N West	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4⅜	3	Chi & N West pf	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
1¼	⅛	Chi Gri West	1	⅝	¾	⅝	Mar 3
2⅜	1⅝	Chi Gri W pf	4	4	4	4	Mar 4
1	⅛	Chi Mail Or (¼e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Mar 2
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	4	⅞	⅛	⅛	Mar 1
1⅞	1¼	Chi M St P & P pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
12⅞	9⅜	Chi Pneu Tool	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	Mar 4
32½	27	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	Mar 3
1¼	⅛	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	1	1	1	Mar 4
2½	1½	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Mar 4
2½	1⅝	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	2¼	2	2	Mar 1
12¾	9½	Chi Yell Cab (1½g)	1	10	10	10	Mar 4
16¾	12⅜	Chick Cot Oil (1½e)	2	15	14⅞	15	
6½	3¾	Childs Co	8	5	5	5	— ⅛
63¼	46⅝	Chrysler Corp	54	52⅜	52	52½	— ⅛
13½	11	City Ice & Fuel (2)	1	10⅝	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
3¾	2¾	City Stores	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Feb 28
7⅛	5	Eastern Roll Mills	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
167	149½	Eastman Kod(3½e)	1	154⅜	154⅜	154⅜	+ ⅜
21⅜	15½	Eaton Mfg (¾e)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
4⅜	3¼	Eitingon Schild	9	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	Mar 2
4	3½	El&Mus Ind (.10g)	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21½	15⅜	El Auto Lite (1¼e)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
10⅜	8	Elec Boat (.60g)	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
13⅜	8¼	El Power & Lt	6	10	9¾	9¾	
40	26	El Pow&Lt $6 pf	7	33½	32	32	Mar 4
43	30	El Pow&Lt pf	13	38	37	37	Mar 4
31	26	El Stor Bat (2)	2	30½	30½	30½	Mar 4
	½	Elk Horn Coal	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Mar 1
2⅞	1¾	Elk Horn C pf	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	Feb 23
22	17	El Paso N Gas (2a)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
40⅜	34⅞	Endicott-John (3)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	Feb 9
4¼	3⅜	Eng Pub Service	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
49⅞	40	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	3	46¼	44¾	46¼	Mar 3
54	43¼	Eng PS pf ww (5½)	1	50	50	50	Mar 4
62⅛	50	Eng PS $6 pf (6)	1	53½	53½	53½	Mar 1
2⅞	1⅜	Equit Off Bldg	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Mar 4
6	3	Erie R R	2	3⅜	3½	3⅜	
9⅜	5¼	Erie 1 pf	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
7	3½	Erie 2 pf	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Mar 3
5¼	3⅝	Eureka V Cleaner	2	4¼	4¼	4⅛	Mar 4
10½	7½	Evans Products	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
1¾	1⅜	Exchange Buffet	2	1½	1½	1½	Feb 4
		F					
33½	24	Fairbanks M (1)	5	30	29⅜	30	— ¾
		Fairbanks M pf (6)	1	150	150	150	Mar31
33	28½	Fajardo Sugar (1e)	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	Mar 4
10½	8	Fed Lt & Trac (1g)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	Mar 4
74	70	Fed Mng&Smlt (5g)	1	70	70	70	Jan 21
98½	96½	Fed M & Sm pf 17)	2	96½	96½	96½	Feb 2
4⅜	2⅞	Fed Mot Truck	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
4⅜	3	Fed Screw Works	1	4	4	4	Feb 25
2	1⅜	Fed Wat Svc A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Mar 3
18⅜	14¾	Federal D Sts (¼e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	Mar 2
79	67½	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	4	75¼	75	75¼	Mar 1
33½	27	Fid P F Ins (1.60a)	4	31¼	31	31	Mar 4
25½	18⅞	Firestn T&R (½e)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
92	88½	Firest T&R pf (6)	1	88½	88½	88½	Mar 2
34⅞	28	First Nat Strs (1¼e)	3	33	33	33	— ½
18¾	14⅜	Flintkote (1g)	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
29½	23½	Florence Stv(3¼g)	3	26	25	26	Feb 25
21	16	Florsheim Sh A(¼e)	2	16	16	16	Feb 15
3	2⅛	Follansbee Bros	2	2½	2⅛	2⅛	Mar 3
33½	26½	Food Machin (2½)	2	29	29	29	— ½
20½	14½	Foster Wheeler	10	17¾	17½	17¾	
5⅝	3½	Francisco Sugar	1	4¾	4¾	4⅝	Feb 23
28	22½	Freeport Sulph (2)	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
		G					
2½	1¾	Gabriel Co A	2	2	2	2	
5	3½	Gair(Robert)	2	4	4	4	
16	12½	Gair (Robert) pf	1	14	14	14	Mar 2
7½	5¼	Gar Wood Ind(¼g)	3	6	6	6	
7⅛	5¼	Gen Am Investors	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Feb 28
97	93¾	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	1	95	95	95	Feb 23
45½	35¼	Gen Am Tr (3½g)	1	42	42	42	— ½
9	7½	Gen Baking (.60

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
100	Aero SupMfgB(1b)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Air Devices	¾	¾	¾
50	Alum3Co Am	81	81	81
100	Alum Ind (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Am Airlines	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Am Cyan B (.60)	25	25	25
1100	Am Gas&El (1.40)	26¼	26	26
50	Am OE pf (6)	110¼	110½	110¼
100	Am Gen	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Am LaLun Mch (.80)	16	16	16
100	Am Sup Power	¾	¾	¾
100	Ark Nat Gas	3½	3½	3½
300	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	Asso G & El A	1½	1½	1½
300	Atl Sat Fish (.35g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Austin Silver M	⅛	⅛	⅛
25	Babcock & Wil (1⅛e)	83	83	83
100	Baldwin Loco war	4½	4½	4½
200	Bath Iron Wks(6⅔g)	6	6¼	6⅝
100	Berk & Gay Furn	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Bliss & Laugh (2a)	17½	17½	17½
100	Bowm Bilt H	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Braz T&L (⅛e)	11	11	11
300	Bridgpt Mach (2g)	9	8¾	8¾
200	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22¾	22½	22¾
200	Bunk Hill & S	13½	13½	13½
200	Burco	1½	1½	1½
100	Can Marconi	1¼	1¼	1¼
1500	Carib Syn (⅛g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Carrier Corp	27	27	27
300	Carter (J W) (.80g)	5	5	5
200	Casco Prod (1⅛e)	10½	10½	10½
100	Gen Hud G & E (.80)	12¼	12¼	12¼
50	Cen St E 7% pf	12½	12½	12½
100	Centrif Pf (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Childs pf	34¼	34¼	34¼
800	Cities Service	1¾	1⅞	1¾
100	Cit Serv pf	32	32	32
100	Cit Svc P $7 pf	67	67	67
25	Cit Svc P $6 pf	63	63	63
100	Club Al Uten	1¾	1¾	1¾
500	Colo Fuel & I war	5½	5½	5½
50	Colum G&E pf (5)	55¾	55¾	55¾
300	Colum O & G (40g)	4	4	4
300	Comwlth & Sou war	⅛	⅛	⅛
400	Cons Copper mn (⅛g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
20	ConsG&EBal pfA(5)	114½	114½	114½
100	Cons Royalty (.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Cons Stl Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Corroon & Rey	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
400	Cosden Petro	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
600	Creole Pet (.40a)	24¾	24¾	24¾
400	Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜
200	Crown Drug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
$100	Cust Mer	¼	¼	¼
100	Delay Strs (.80)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	Det G&M pf (1.20)	12½	12½	12½
125	Duke Power (⅘e)	61	61	61
400	Eagle PicnLead(.10e)	10½	10½	10½
200	Eisler Elec Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
25	East Sta A pf	20¼	20¼	20¼
1300	El Bond & Sh	7⅞	7½	7½
200	El Pow As (.37g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10	El P&L 2 pf A	26	26	26
100	Fairchild Ave	3	3	3
100	Fedders Mfg (1.20g)	6	6	6
200	Fisk Rub	6⅝	6½	6½
50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	63¼	63¼	63¼
100	Froedtert G (1.20g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Fruehauf Trs (1.10g)	8	8	8
100	Grand Nat Films	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Gray Tel P $ (1)	5½	5½	5½
50	Gt Nor Pap (1a)	29½	29½	29½
100	Greenf T&D	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Gulf Oil (⅓e)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
200	Hartford Rayon vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Hearn D Strs	5¾	5¾	5¾
500	Hecla Min (.10e)	8⅜	8½	8⅜
25	Horn & Hard (1.20)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
500	Hud BayM&S (1¾g)	26½	26⅝	26⅝
100	Hygrade Sylv (1⅛e)	21¾	21¾	21¾
200	Imp Oil Ltd (⅛a)	19¼	19¼	19¼
70	Ind Svc 6% pf	15¼	14	15¼
50	Ins Co N Am (2a)	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
200	Internat Pet (1⅛a)	31¼	30⅞	30⅞
100	Jacobs Co (.12g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
50	JerCP&L5½%pf(5½)	66	66	66
100	Jer C P&L 7%pf(7)	83	83	83
100	Jonas & Naum (.30g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Jones & Lau Stl	31¼	31¼	31¼
10	Kings Con Ly A(7)	42	42	42
200	Lake Shore M (4a)	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛
300	Lakey Fdy&M (.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Lefc Real pf	12½	12½	12½
100	Lehigh C&N (.30)	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Lion Oil (1a)	22½	22½	22½
100	Lockhead Airc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
200	Lone Star Gas (.20e)	8	8	8
10	Long Is L pf (3½)	40	40	40
50	Lud Baum pf (9⅓g)	63½	63½	63½
100	Marion St Show	6¾	6¾	6¾
600	Merritt-C & S	3½	3⅜	3⅜
100	Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
25	Moody In ptc pf (3)	26	26	26
100	Moore (T) Dis	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	MountCityCop(¼g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Murray Ohio M (1.20)	8½	8½	8½
100	MuskegonPRing(⅓e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
100	Nat Auto Fib (⅛g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
100	Nat Container (1)	8½	8⅜	8⅜
2	Nat Oil Prod (2.10g)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
300	Nat Tea pf	4½	4½	4½
100	Navarro Oil (.40a)	15	15	15
15000	N J Zinc (⅛e)	65½	65	65½
200	N Mex & Ariz	2	2	2
200	Newmont Min (½e)	62	61	61
20	NY Wat Svc pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
100	Nlag Hud Pow (.40g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
25	Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	74	74	74
100	Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
400	Niag Sh Md B (.60g)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
100	Niles-Bem B (½e)	34	34	34
200	Nipissing Mns (.37g)	2	2	2
10	Ohio Pow pf (6)	112	112	112
100	Pac G&E 1pf (1½)	30	30	30
800	Pas Pub Svc	5¼	5	5¼
100	Pan-Am Air (⅛e)	16	16	16
1500	Pantepec Oil	6⅞	6¾	6¾
500	Pennroad (⅛g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
25	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	87½	87½	87½
100	Pa Wat & Pw (2½e)	65¼	65¼	65¼
25	Pepperell (27d)	72½	72½	72½
100	Pioneer Gold (.40)	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Phoenix Sec (¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Pierce Governm (.60)	17	16¾	16¾
300	Pitts Pl Gl (⅛e)	78	78	78
200	Polaris Mng (.03g)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
100	Powdrell & Alex	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
30	Quaker Oats pf (6)	138	138	138
1200	Red Bank Oil	5⅞	5½	5⅞
100	Reliance E&E (1)	10	10	10
300	Reynolds Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞
700	Rio Grande Val G vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Ryerson & Haynes	1	1	1
50	Safety Car H&L(10g)	83	83	83

Dividend Declarations

Company.	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Pay- able.	Hldrs. of Record
Extra				
Mead Johns & Co	75c	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Munsey Tr Co (Washington, D. C.)	25c	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Do	25c	..	July 1	June 21
Accumulated				
Cont Bak Cp 8% pf	$2	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 14
Tele B & S 7% pf	28c	..	Mar. 15	Mar. 1
Do $3 pf	12c	..	Mar. 15	Mar. 1
Reduced				
Am Crystal Sug	25c	..	Mar. 24	Mar. 14
Duncan Mills	40c	Q	Mar. 1	..
Fiberoid Corp	30c	..	Mar. 24	Mar. 14
Gen Elec Co	30c	..	Apr. 25	Mar. 18
Granite City Stl	12½c	..	Mar. 30	Mar. 16
Lyon Metal Pr	12½c	..	Mar. 15	Mar. 1
Silv King Col M	10c	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Time Inc	$1	..	Mar. 31	Mar. 19
Regular				
Am Crys Sug pf	$1.50	Q	Mar. 24	Mar. 14
Am Roll M pf	$1.12½	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 15
Bldg Prod A & B	50c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Can Iron Foun Ltd non-cum pf	6% $3.50	Q	Apr. 30	Apr. 15
Canadian Fairb Morse pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Can Gen Investments Ltd	12c	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Do	12½c	Q	Apr. 15	..
Cannon Mills	50c	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 18
Chicago Daily News Inc. $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 21
Columb Bank & Tr Co (Columbus, Ga.)	$1	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 31
Cons Bakeries of Can Ltd	25c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Cont Baking Co pf	$2	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 14
Continental Tel Co. 7% pf pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Do 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Deposited By Snrs 1pf	1c	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 1
Do 3	3½c	..	Apr. 1	Mar. 1
Gen Trust Co of Can 7% non-cum pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 26
Girard Trust Co (Phila Pa)	$1	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Holophane Co pf	$1.05	S	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Hunter Steel Co pf	6% 30c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 21
Ideal Fin Asso A	12½c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 5
Do $8 pf	$2	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 5
Do $1.25 pf	50c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 5
Ind Gen Service Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 5
Ind Mich Electric Co 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 5
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 5
Invest Co of Am	60c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Keystone Public Serv Co $2.80 pf	70c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Mahon (R C) & Co com pf	55c	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Do $2 cl A pf	50c	Q	Apr. 15	Mar. 31
Manufac's & Traders Trust Co (Buffalo, N Y)	40c	Q	Mar. 31	Mar. 21
Mead Johnson	75c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Mercantile Accept Corp of Calif 6% pf	25c	Q	Mar. 5	Mar. 1
Do 5% pf	25c	Q	Mar. 5	Mar. 1
Monongahela Val Wa Co 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 1
Munsey Trust Co (Wash. D C)	$1.00	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 22
Do	$1	Q	July 1	June 21
National Trust Co (Toronto)	$2	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 21
Natomas Co	20c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 14
Penn Elec Swit Co	$1.20	A	30c	Q Mar. 15	Mar. 1
Penn Pw & Lt $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Do $6	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Do $5	$1.25	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Ray-O-Vac Co 8% pf	50c	Q	Mar. 31	Mar. 21
Sangamo Elec Co	25c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
Seran Elec $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 5
Second Scottish North Invest Trust, Ltd. 4½% pf	2½%	S	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
South Ry-M & O certfs	$2	S	Apr. 1	Mar. 15
West Koolenay P & L pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 22

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
100	St Anth Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	St Regis Pap	3½	3½	3½
300	Segal Lock	1	1	1
150	Sherwin-Wms (4)	89¾	89	89¾
100	Solar Mfg (.20g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	Sonotone (⅛g)	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
100	So Penn Oil (1½a)	39	39	39
200	Southland Roy (.10e)	6½	6½	6½
50	Stand Inv pf	11	11	11
600	St Oil Ky (1)	17½	17	17
50	St Oil Ohio pf (5)	98	98	98
100	St Pow&L B	1	1	1
403	Starrett Corp vtc	4½	4½	4½
100	Technicolor (⅝g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
100	Tech-Hugh G (.20e)	5½	5½	5½
200	Texon Oil (.30e)	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
200	Tilo Roof (1)	10	10	10
100	Trans-Lux (.20a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Tubize Chat	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Tung-SolLamp(.40g)	2½	2½	2½
100	Unexcelled Mfg	1½	1½	1½
100	Unit-Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
2100	Unit Gas	4	3⅞	3⅞
200	Unit Gas war	¾	¾	¾
500	Unit Lt & Pow A	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
200	Unit Shipyds A	6	6	6
600	Unit Shipyds B	1¾	1⅝	1¾
100	Unit Specialts (1.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	US&I Sec pf (1¼)	55	55	55
100	U S Radiator	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	Utah IdahoSug (.17g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	VanNorm MT (.40e)	15¾	15¾	15¾
600	Wentworth Mfg (⅛g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	West Va C & C	2½	2½	2½
100	Wms Oil-O-Mat (⅛g)	3½	3½	3½
100	Woodley Pet (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Wright Harg (.40a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Yukon Gold (.21g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

Total stock sales today (estimated), 50,000; year ago, 506,500.

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
3	Am Rad 4½s'47	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Ala Pow 5s'51	82½	82½	82½
5	Appal Pow 6s 2024a	110¾	110¾	110¾
18	Ark P&L 5s'56	94	93¾	93¾
3	As G&E 5½s'38IC	86	86	86
5	Atl City El 3¼s'64	100	100	100
5	AsG&E4½s'49c	25¾	25¾	25¾
2	As T&T5½s'55a	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
3	Bell Can 5s '55 A	113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Bell T Can 5s '57 B	120½	120½	120½
1	Can Nor P 5s '53	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Caro P&L 5s '56	85	85	85
10	Cen Ill PS 4½s '67 F	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Cen Ill L&P 5s '50	92	92	92
11	Cen P&L 5s '56	88¼	88¼	87¾
11	Cen P&L 5s '56	88¼	87¾	87¾
2	Cen St El 5s '48	37	36½	37
5	Cen St P&L 5¼s '53	44	43¾	44
1	Chi&Ill M Ry 4½ '56A	93	93	93
3	Chi Ry cod 5s '27	51	50½	51
2	Cities Ser 5s '58	59	59	59
2	Cities Serv 5s '58	59	59	59
6	Cities Serv 6s '50	58½	58⅜	58½
11	Cit S Gas 5½s '42	98	97	98
9	Cit S P & L 5½s '49	56⅝	55½	56
1	Cit S Pow 5½s '52	55¼	55¼	55¼
5	Comw'l Sub5½s'48 A	103	103	103
1	Con GEL Ba 3¼s '71	105½	105½	105½
1	Con Gas Utd 4s '43 st	62½	62½	62½
17	Conn G&E 5½s '58 A	72½	72½	72½
10	DetC Gas 6s '47 A	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
22	DetIC Gas 5s '50 B	103	102⅞	102⅞
4	East G&F 4s '56 A	76½	76	76
14	Elec P&L 5s 2030	68¼	68¼	68¼
3	Fla P&L 5s '54	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
4	Fla Pow 4s '66 C	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Gary E&G 5s '44 st	85½	85½	85½
7	Gatin P 5s '56	104½	104	104½
1	Gen PubUt 6⅛s '56	71¾	71¾	71¾
7	Gen Power 5s '67	83½	83½	83½
2	Hall Pr 6s '47 A st	80	80	80
2	Hous Gulf G 6½s '43	98¼	98	98
9	Hous Gulf G 6s '43	103	101¼	101¼
1	Hygrade Fd 6s '49 A	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
1	Hygrade F 6s '49 B	58	58	58
1	Ill Nor Ut 5s '57	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
7	Ill Pow & L 5s '56 C	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞
9	Ill Pow&L 5½s '57	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
1	Ill Pow&L 6s '53	94½	94½	94½
5	Ill Pow&L 5½s'54B	89½	89½	89½
1	Ind & Mich 5s '57	110½	110½	110½
1	Ind Svc 5s '50	53	53	53
5	Ind P&L 5s '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Intern Pow 5s '57	43¾	43¼	43¾
2	Ia-Neb L&P 5s'57	96	96	96
2	Ia Pub Svc 5s'57	104½	101½	101½
2	It Sup Pw 6s'63 A	43½	43½	43½
5	Jer Cen P&L 4½s'61 C	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Kan Pow 5s'47 A	100⅛	100	100
3	Lehigh PS 6s 2026 A	95	94	95
1	Lib McN & L 5s'42	104	104	104
5	Lou P&L 5s'57	103¾	103⅜	103¾
3	Memph P&L 5s '48	77½	77	77
6	Minn P&L 4½s'78	88½	88½	88½
3	Miss P&L Co 5s'57	76	76	76
1	Nat P&L 5s 2030B	69	68¾	69
2	Nat Pub S 5s'78 ct	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Nevada Cal E 5s '56	73¾	73⅜	73⅜
1	N Eng G&E 5s'56	55	55	55
3	N Eng G&E 5s'47	55½	55½	55½
4	N Eng Pow 5½s'54	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	N Orl P S 6s'49 A	70	70	70
5	NY Pow&L1 4½s'67	107¼	107	107¼
2	Nor Am L&P 5½s'58	77½	77½	77½
4	Nor Ind PbS 5s'66C	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	Ohio Pow 4½s '56 D	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Okla Nat Gas 5s '46	93½	93½	93½
6	OklaNatGas 4½s'51A	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Okla P&Wat 5s '48	80	80	80
2	Pen-Oh Ed 6s '50	90	90	90
1	Pen Pub S 6s '47 C	105	105	105
1	Pen R'y'n 4½s'58B	108	108	108
6	Pen Gas L&C 4s'61B	87	87	87
3	Peo Gas L & C 4s '61D	89½	89½	89½
5	Peop L&P 5s '79	83¾	83¾	83¾
5	Phila Rap Tr 6s '62	75½	75	75
1	Pitts Steel 6s '48	94½	94½	94½
1	Pub S N Ill 4½s '80E	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Pub S N Ill 4½s '81 F	103	103	103
12	Pug Sd P&L 5½s '49	67½	66¾	67½
3	Pug Sd P&L 5s '50C	64	64	64
3	Safe Har W 4½s '79	110½	110	110½
1	Scripps 5½s '43	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Shaw W&P 4½s'67 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Shaw W&P 4½s '70 D	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	So Car Pow 5s '57	72	71½	72
2	So Cal Ed 3¾s '45	106½	106½	106½
3	So Ind Rv 4s '51	61	57	51
11	Stand G&E 6s '51	53¼	53⅛	53⅛
8	Stand P&L 6s '57	50½	49¾	49¾
1	Tenn Pub S 5s '70	75¾	75¼	75¼
4	Tex P&L 5s '56	99⅛	99	99
2	Toledo Ed 5s '62	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
9	Twin CRT 5½s'52A	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	Unit L&Ry 5½s '52	72	72	72
1	Unit L&Ry 6s '52A	105	105	105
3	UnitL&Ry 6s '73A	64	64	64
6	Wash Wat P 5s '60	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	West Tex Ut 5s '57 A	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	W Un G & E 5½s '55 A	105	105	105

Foreign Bonds

1	Bogota M Bk 7s '47 nw	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
3	Com Pvt Bk 5½s '37	88½	88	88½
2	Danzig Port 6½s '52	59½	59½	59½
2	Medellin Col 7s '51	8¼	8¼	8¼
15	Mendoza Pr 4s '51 st	71	68½	71
1	Rio de Jan 6½s '59	8¾	8¾	8¾
20	Russ 6½s N C 19	⅞	⅞	⅞

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Otner securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) 1937 dividend, plus extra. (e) Paid this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid in 1937 (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Boston Stocks

March 5, 1938

Div. In $		High	Low	Last	Close
..	Alles & Fisher	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
..	Am Pneu 1pf	14	14	14	14¾
6.00	Bos Edison	122	122	122	122⅝
5.00	Bos Elevated	50⅝	50	50	50⅛
2.00b	Bos Her-Trav	18½	18	18	18⅝
..	B & M pr pf	10½	10½	10½	10½
..	B & M st B pf	3	3	3	3½
..	Copper Range	6	6	6	5⅝
4.50	Ea G&F pr pf	50	49⅞	50	49½
..	Eastern SS	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
2.50	First Nat Stores	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅝
.50d	Narr Rac A	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
6.25d	NE Tel&Tel	94	93¼	93½	94
.50d	Old Dominion	44c	44c	44c	44c
.20	Reece Fold M	2½	2	2½	2½
1.10b	Torrington	25¾	24	24	24½
..	Utah M&T	90c	90c	90c	90c

b Exclusive of extras. d Paid in 1937. ‡Assessment paid.

Ends Underwriting Agreement

At a meeting of the underwriters of the 5 per cent cumulative preferred shares of the Pure Oil Company held at the offices of Smith, Barney & Co., Boston, Friday, March 4, it was agreed to terminate the existing agreement among the underwriters at the close of business Wednesday, March 9, and accordingly, after such date, each underwriter will be free to dispose of its shares as it may see fit at such times and prices and in such manner and amounts as it may from time to time determine.

Wool Top Futures

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	77.0	77.0	77.1b	77.0b	
Oct.	77.2	77.0	76.8b	77.1b	
Dec.	77.0	77.0	77.0t	77.2t	

b—Bid. t—Trade. Sales, 8 lots. Spot price, 83.5, unchanged

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thompson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg
June	9.56	9.58	9.56	9.56	—.15

Retail Business Above Previous Week; Below 1937

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Retail sales during the past week in the United States increased slightly over the previous week, due to more favorable shopping conditions, but the spread broadened in the dip from 1937 sales, according to the weekly review by Dun & Bradstreet.

March opened the retailers' inventories in better balance than a month earlier, according to the report, and with consumer demand stronger for seasonal goods.

Women's spring apparel moved into front positions, purchases of sportswear were larger while millinery continued to move slowly, continued the report. Price cuts helped to clear fur coat stocks; interest centered on fur scarfs.

Men's Suits Clear Well

Final clearances of men's suits were well patronized and the call for furnishings improved. Buyers of jewelry stressed engagement rings, watches, and diamonds. Electric refrigerators, small appliances, china, and glass were featured in March promotional events. To the additional sales from National Products Week, grocery volume benefited by the demand for Lenten specialties.

"Weather favored shoppers at the leading centers of distribution," says the survey, "the majority reporting sales even to higher for the week, which gave an average gain of 1 to 3 per cent over the preceding one. Retreats from the lines of 1937 sales, however, were more rapid than during February in many areas, as the estimated volume of retail distribution receded 5 to 11 per cent from that recorded for the comparative 1937 week, taking the country as a whole.

"Lack of unemployment reduction forced consumers in the New England States to hold purchases 3 to 8 per cent under last year's. Even with the small rise at a few cities, retail sales for the East were 4 to 15 per cent smaller than for the corresponding 1937 week.

"Diminishing pay rolls were felt by more retailers throughout the Middle West, the slight improvement for the week still leaving sales 10 to 18 per cent less than a year ago. Most country merchants maintained their gains, but declines at the large cities pulled the total for the Northwest down 5 to 9 per cent from last year's.

"As more cities in the South went over their 1937 totals, the average drop for the district was held to 1 to 3 per cent. Relief from the excessive rain of the week preceding permitted sales in the Southwest to expand 3 to 7 per cent on the year's comparative. The average for the Pacific slipped farther from 1937 to 5 to 12 per cent.

Easter Orders Rise

"Easter preparations were evident in the operations in the principal wholesale markets this week.

"Many of the retailers that returned for new styles, launched since initial spring trips, commented upon sales holding above last year's or going but little below. While orders gained for the week, wholesale volume contracted 7 to 18 per cent from 1937, as buying in all branches still lacked the incentive of rising prices, and revealed the determination to curb inventories," concludes the report.

Commodity Prices Increase Slightly In Week of Feb. 26

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Wholesale commodity prices advanced 0.3 per cent in the week ended Feb. 26 due to higher prices for farm products and certain industrial raw materials, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The advance marks the first upward trend in the past six weeks. It brought the all-commodity index to 79.6 per cent of the 1926 average. The general index is 0.9 per cent below the level of a month ago and 7.5 per cent below a year ago.

Higher prices for agricultural commodities, raw sugar, pig tin, and crude rubber ca

Millions in Football Pools But Promoter Always 'Wins'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A million pounds from the incomes of millions of Britishers seep away each winter week end into football pools, where stakes—as small as one penny, even—are transformed by 90 minutes of soccer into bits of paper for many and wealth for a very few. With a rake-off around 20 per cent assured for the operators of the pools.

The pools attract both sexes, most ages, and all financial levels. They launch hopes of sudden riches on a paper stream which carries sound money to the pools promoters at the rate of more than £40,000,000, estimated total turnover, during each eight-months season.

The Post Office gains an additional annual revenue of at least £2,000,000 by the sale of money orders and stamps, but now that the whole affair has become so vast, a serious view is taken of the social effect of this exploitation of the favorite winter sport of Britain's masses. Says Mr. John Gulland, secretary of the National Anti-Gambling League: "Football pools have reached a point where they are almost a social menace. Retail traders are suffering; and a number of clergymen tell that the pool craze is depleting church collections."

Promoters Are Winners

The people who consistently win this nation-wide gamble in a land where lotteries are strictly forbidden and cash betting (except on race tracks) is illegal, are the promoters! Unlike book-makers, they do not bet. They just give service by collecting the money "invested" in the mammoth sweepstake and distributing the dividend. They take 15 per cent for expenses, doubtless a reasonably comprehensive term, and just 5 per cent for profit. So the bigger the pool the better they like it. The most popular medium for football betting is the penny pool, in which it is possible to win £27,000 in return for an "investment" (the promoters always use this disarming word) of one penny. All you have to do is to anticipate correctly the outcome of a certain 15 games. The odds against success in such a venture are computed at about 14,500,000 to one.

The menace of this form a gambling, which makes the State lotteries in certain other countries look rather small potatoes, lies in the smallness of the stake. The minimum on one weekly coupon is sixpence—representing "chances" from one penny upward—the maximum three pounds (except by special written arrangement after financial reliability has been established) and the average is declared to be around three shillings and sixpense.

The smallness of the wager serves to obscure the enormous odds against winning.

Mathematically, the "investment" is not such an attractive proposition as might appear at first sight. Actually the "investor" pays 8½d for a 6d chance, which goes into the pool looking more like 5d. The promoter takes about 1d of the 6d, and the "investor" pays 1d for the Postal Order and 1½d for the stamp on the envelope in which he sends it along as payment for the previous week's "investment." If it were sent to pay for the current week's coupon, the transaction would be illegal.

First Plunge on Credit

Every "investor" takes his first plunge on credit and thereafter he is always settling up for the way the football went "last Saturday." If he should default his days of football betting are over, for the pools promoters, banded together in mutual protection, operate an effective "black list."

Due to the pools the Post Office has to provide special staffs to cope with the football coupon traffic. The latest figures issued (for 1936-37) show that the number of postal orders issued annually has rocketed to 344,000,000 representing in cash £89,000,000. Football pools are the reason. The chief center for pools is Liverpool.

Education Holds Faith of People, Dr. Pound Says

RICHMOND, Va., March 4 (AP)—Dr. Roscoe Pound of the Harvard University Law School told a University of Richmond convocation today this Nation's "real and abiding faith is not in government, but in education."

Education looms large in the background of social control and now occupies the place which in past centuries was held successively by home influence, religion, and later, political organization, he said.

Dr. Pound's address was prepared for delivery at an annual convocation in tribute to the various Richmond campus honor groups including Phi Beta Kappa.

"Broadening of information, deepening of personal experience through comparing it with experience of others and of other times, organizing and measuring of experience—these things are the work of education," he said today.

College Students to Aid At Election in Chicago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — College students in this area are going to be given a chance to play their part in the April primary elections. County Judge Edmund Jarecki has announced that more than 6,000 college students will be sought to guard the polls from fraud. The office of the Election Commissioners reports that, although preliminary arrangements only have been made, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, De Paul, and Loyola have already agreed to supply students.

Meanwhile numerous civic organizations working through the Honest Ballot Association, sponsored by the Women's Civic Council of the Chicago area, are making plans not only to guard the polls against fraud in vote-counting but to make certain that all voting places are located according to the laws.

This group reports the pledged cooperation of the political science departments of Northwestern University and the Y. M. C. A. college in supplying poll watchers. Also cooperating are a number of women's organizations, the Junior Association of Commerce, the Civic Relations Committee of the Chicago Church Federation, the Chicago Teachers' Union, the Chicago City Manager Committee, the public affairs committee of the Union League Club, and the Better Government Association.

Utah Takes Action To Reduce Accidents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Utah State Road Commission and the Salt Lake Women's Safety Council have taken action on a statewide basis toward reducing traffic accidents and the number of fatalities and injuries resulting from them. Other civic and governmental organizations are supporting the movement to enhance safety conditions in Utah.

The State Road Commission has published a manual entitled "Creating Safer Communities," which has been mailed to civic clubs, city and county peace officers, teachers and representatives of safety groups throughout the State. It suggests the following program:

1. Preparation and use of accident facts.
2. Extension of child and adult education.
3. Improved enforcement of traffic laws.
4. Better engineering for traffic safety.

The campaign is directed against drunken driving and other forms of recklessness which contribute to accidents. Explaining the movement, W. D. Hammond, Chairman of the State Road Commission, said the program has been devised not only as a guide for accident reduction, but it presents methods of relieving congestion and otherwise improving traffic control.

The booklet suggests that citizens' traffic safety committees be organized in each community or district not already unified in that way, to assure greatest success by giving full co-operation to municipal and town authorities, police, schools, and the courts.

The Salt Lake Women's Safety Council decided to organize on a State-wide basis. A campaign was to be outlined by committees appointed for this purpose, with a possibility of forming other local safety councils throughout Utah.

Shakespeare's Sources

Holinshed's "Chronicles" were one of the sources used by Shakespeare for his plays.

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COLDSPOT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
ALLSTATE TIRES
Use Sears' Easy Payment Plan
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
119 COMMERCE STREET

FLORIDA

CORAL GABLES

THE TIFFIN
A RESTAURANT OF DISTINCTION
San Sebastian Hotel Building
CORAL GABLES, FLA.

WORTHMOR ICE CREAM
50c a quart
Pure and wholesome
203 Ave. Aragon Coral Gables

CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
2012 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Vegetables—Groceries
Meats
and Bakery Goods

Children's Shop
(Little Tots' Toggery)
FOR YOUR SELECTION
Complete line of clothes
"From tots to teens"
202 Coral Way — Post Office Arcade

KELLY'S
MEN'S TOGGERY, Inc.
Complete Store for Men and Young Men
2113 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables, Fla.

DAYTONA BEACH

Daytona Sheet Metal Works
INC.
Air Conditioning
Heating • Paints • Roofing
116 So. Segrave Phone 329

THE CAMEL'S BELL
ORMOND BEACH
An interesting shop to visit. Jewelry, Evening Wraps, Accessories for the home; gifts; wide price range.
Summer Shop—Watch Hill, R. I.

TRIPLE "S" GROCETERIA
100% Home Owned
3 STORES 3
726 MAIN STREET, PEN.
220 SO. BEACH STREET

THE BOOTERY
Shoes Bags Hosiery
104 S. Beach St.

Yowell-Drews
Invites You to Shop at Their Dept. Store

Since 1922
HALIFAX MOTORS
R. C. HENSON, Owner
120 Magnolia Ave. Phone 1221

FORT LAUDERDALE

ANITA'S
BEAUTY STUDIO
Experienced Operators
Lauderdale Hotel Building
S. W. 1st Avenue Phone 41

ORR'S
LETTER SERVICE
Mimeographing, Notary Public, Stenographic Service
229-231 Bryan Arcade Phone 165-W

FLORIDA

FORT MYERS

M. Flossie Hill Co., Inc.
The Ladies' Trading Place
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods
1010-1016 FIRST STREET

FIRESTONE
Auto Supply & Service Stores
TIRES
BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING
Phone 122 1409 McGREGOR BLVD.
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
P. G. FRANKLIN, Mgr.

JACKSONVILLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 5-0762
10-3 P. M. daily.
Advertising Information Bureau

Now!
A complete Upholstering Department with experienced craftsmen in charge. Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Radios.
Sterchi's
20 West Adams Street
Also St. Augustine and Ocala

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

Williams Auto Service
"WILLO BATTERIES"
Complete Automobile Service
23rd and Main Sts. Phone 5-0999

EAT AT
Southern Cafeteria
Air Conditioned Economical
216-18 W. Adams Street

Sears
Will Save You Money
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

Bauer's Pen & Card Shop
Greeting Cards—Gifts
Pens of All Makes Repaired
225 HOGAN STREET

KUCHLER PRINTING CO.
PRINTING
30 So. Main St. Tel. 5-3161

FRENCHY'S Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop
The Original Frenchy
New Location—122 Hogan St.
Phone 5-1090

Complete Banking Service
Florida National Bank of Jacksonville
A Financial Stronghold

INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS
BEALE TRAVIS & CO., Inc.
BEALE TRAVIS PHILIP TRAVIS M. E. BLOOD
Phone 5-0844
201 Hildebrandt Bldg.

MIAMI

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
9 a. m.-5 p. m. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RESTAURANT TROCADERO
168 N. E. FORTIETH STREET
Across from Biltmore Theatre, Buena Vista
Catering to Home Folks of Miami
Serving only the best foods, prepared with appreciation and care, served to your liking.

LATCH STRING INN
Famous for fine food and service
MRS. M. R. HILL
Owner-Management
BISCAYNE BOUL. at 19TH ST.

Tropical Beauty Salon
All branches of Beauty Culture give nby
ADELINE JECK
1460 MAIN HIGHWAY, COCONUT GROVE
Phone 4-5606

Bayshore Cleaners
Cleaning and Laundry
6810 Biscayne Boulevard
PHONE 7-2616

BUILDER OF GOOD HOMES
STEWART E. CLARK
560 N. E. 77th St.
Tel. Edge 2283

Miami's Most Exclusive
TYPEWRITER STORE
ALL MAKES—NEW and REBUILT
Typewriters — Adding Machines
Portables — Mimeographs
Supplies Service Rentals
PALM TYPEWRITER CO.
171 N. E. Second Street Ph. 2-0814

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 7th Street

Complete Car Service
Sinclair H-C Gasoline and Motor Oils
Goodyear and General Tires
Distributors of
Prest-O-Lite
BATTERIES
Battery Charging and Road Service
Everglades Battery Co.
1901 N. E. Second Ave. 2-7832
One block West of First Church

MODERN CLEANERS
Dry Cleaners Laundry
712 N. E. 2nd Ave. Ph. 2-5843

REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS
MANAGEMENT
FRANK B. MORGAN
Member Miami Realty Board
Phone 3-4101 811 Seybold Bldg.

John E. Withers
Transfer & Storage Co.
INCORPORATED MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom bonded space. Special service for household goods, private rooms, vaults for furs, rugs silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed.
1000 N. E. 1st Ave. Pho. 32667-8

William B. Peterson
BUILDER
and General Contractor
228 N. E. 35th Street
Phone 2-0160

RUG & JUG SHOP
Hand Made Pottery and Hooked Rugs
Mail orders filled.
1755 Biscayne Blvd.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

KLINE'S
Food Center
195 N. W. 36th Street
Free Delivery Phone 2-9123

PLANT PHONE 7-3216
Metropolitan
Cleaners and Dyers
Suits Hand Pressed
1085 N. W. 62 STREET
"We cater to the most discriminating"

Snowden's Grove Service
A Complete One-Stop Service Station. Also Road Service.
3001 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove
PHONE 4-9277

Phone 3-1380 New Work
RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO.
537 N. W. 5th St. Repairs

Bert's Grocerteria
INCORPORATED
Coconut Grove's Independent Food Stores
3440 MAIN HIGHWAY
Phones 4-1631, 4-1632

HAMLYN MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
We Specialize in Boat Work
STUDIO COUCHES
PHONE 2-4856
1235 N. Miami Avenue

Rose-Franzis
GOWN SHOP
Always something NEW and DIFFERENT
Coats—Ensembles—Evening Gowns
206 S. E. First Ave. Phone 3-2057
(In Clyde Court Building)

Collins Grocery
INCORPORATED
In the heart of Little River
7916 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
Only the Best in Foods
Phone 7-9259

BRING IT HERE AND LET US WORRY!
BRAKES
CARBURETORS
IGNITION
J. MILTON DADE
Mechanical and Electrical Station
West Flagler at 10th Avenue
Phone 2-4450 Nite 2-0231

CUMINGS
Jeweler and Watchmaker
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing—Bead Stringing—Diamond Setting—Engraving—Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Fourteen Years in Miami
108 S. E. 1ST STREET

McAVOY'S
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH
Washing, Polishing, Lubrication
Biscayne Blvd. at 7th Street
PHONE 2-9817
Fertilizers Free Delivery

Hughes Seed Store
Seed—Insecticides
Bird, Cat and Dog Supplies
50 S. E. 1st Street Phone 3-2121

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FLORIDA

MIAMI (Continued)

Everything for your car at
DIXIE TIRE CO.
MIAMI and MIAMI BEACH
Distributors of
SEIBERLING
AIR-COOLED TIRES
NEVER WEAR SMOOTH
"Thru Service We Grow"

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

BILTMORE CLEANERS & DYERS
INC.
Known for Quality
All garments cleaned to measure.
Call and delivery.
Phone 2-1544 43 N. W. 38th St.

Dorothy Douglas
Home Made Ice Cream
Twenty-three flavors
Delicious Sodas and Sundaes
Moulded Forms
7124 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD

INSURANCE
To Cover Every Need
Let us insure your
Home Automobile
Savings Business
BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY
W. W. BAKER, President
1122 Ingraham Bldg. Phone 3-4949

Clyde Court Beauty Salon
Mrs. Bessie M. Pearson
200 S. E. First Ave.
Phone 2-1440
Our Service Pleases Particular Patrons.

The Jersey Ice Cream Co.
Jersey ICE CREAM
MIAMI, FLORIDA

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1453 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 blks. west First Church of Christ, Scientist

IN MIAMI IT'S
GRALYNN LAUNDRY
PHONE 3-3148
400 N.W. 8th St.

We sincerely strive to make
"HOME MILK"
One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by local dairy farmers
769 N. W. 18th Terrace Ph. 2-7898

Abstracts—Title Insurance Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7666

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

LOUIS, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
BEAUTY SALON
Where Individual Service Is Given
Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Culture
231 Halcyon Arcade No. 4
Miami, Florida

THE HOSIERY SHOP
Specializing in Hosiery Smart Bags and Gloves
Mrs. John A. Gaddis
117 Seybold Arcade

BAUER'S WATCH SHOP
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
37 S. E. FIRST AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

HOWARD W. PAGE
Representing
Leon J. Lichenstetter, Inc.
HUDSON TERRAPLANE
1700 N. E. 2nd Ave. Phone 33126

ANN MATTHEWS
Individuality—Expressed in Becoming
HATS
202 S. E. First Ave. In Clyde Ct. Bldg.

MIAMI BEACH

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
8:45 A. M.-5 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PIERRE'S
FINE MERCHANT TAILORING
Genuine English Doe Skin
1140 LINCOLN ROAD
Pierre A Vacca Phone 5-1502

Loyola Davis
"THE LITTLE DRESSMAKER"
Designing — Copying — Alterations
Evening Gowns a Specialty
Please Call for Appointment
Room 111, Le Roy Hotel, Collins Avenue at 33rd Street
PHONE 5-6417 MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

FLORIDA

MIAMI BEACH (Continued)

Smart Hats
Alice ROSS
Operating exclusively on Miami Beach
839 LINCOLN ROAD

Youthful Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SHOPPE 5-8388
IVAH BEAUTY SALON
"Your Neighborhood Beauty Salon"
IVAH STURM, Prop.
On the 79th Street Causeway
Two Blocks West of Collins Ave.
415 71st Street, Miami Beach

Redfern's Service Station
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
"Service as You Like It"
1601 Alton Road
Phone 5-9331 Road Service

LAUNDRY—CLEANERS
A modern service for particular people
Better Way
1237 20 STREET PH. 53143
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

ORLANDO

Sears
where Smart Orlando Goes THRIFTY
SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Est. Half Century
Cleaners
Dyers
Launderers
49 W. Concord nr. Orange Ave. Phone 3178

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston
PHONE 5727

Jean's
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
22 N. Orange Ave. Orlando, Florida

Smart New Fashions for Sunny Days or Starlight Nights
Town & Country Shop
ANGEBILT HOTEL BUILDING

We Appreciate Your Business
OTIS MOTE MEN'S WEAR
MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES
142 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Russ Mattress Company
1122 W. Church St. Phone 3127
Southern Joy Inner Spring Mattresses—Southern Joy Box Springs
Rugs Cleaned Absolutely Clean First Class Upholstering

SARASOTA

ALDRICH
Cleaners and Dyers
132 N. Pineapple Ave. Phone 7730

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
Lakeland
Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

The Sport Shop
"For Sports Wear and Everywhere"
MIRIAM GROSS KNITTED WEAR
at Five Points

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
380 Main Street Phone 2231

Bay View Cleaners and Laundry
429 MAIN STREET
A Complete Cleaning Service
PEERLESS SHOP CLOTHES
Smart Styles for Men and Boys
SUITS SHOES FURNISHINGS

ST. PETERSBURG

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St North Telephone 8403
HOME OWNED

Complete Wardrobe Service for Ladies and Gentlemen
BUFFALO Cleaning & Tailoring Co.
127 THIRD ST., NORTH
Opposite Williams Park
DIAL 43-224 S. J. GOLDBERG, Mgr.

SEE NEXT PAGE

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG (Continued)

Fifth Ave. Beauty Parlor

614 1ST AVE. N.
DIAL 5711
La Plaza Beauty Salon
16 La Plaza Court
Dial 5979
Under same management

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for your home-town paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines
325 CENTRAL Phone 6165

Lowrey's Dial 7536
SMART CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGER SET
St. Petersburg, Florida 346 Central Avenue

Willson-Chase
A Modern Department Store

STAR MARKET
Groceries and Meats
COOKED FOODS
You can choose a meal from our cooked foods any day. Bread, Pastries, Cakes, etc
L. D. HOYT, Owner-Manager
700 4th St., North Dial 85.103

TAMPA

MAAS BROTHERS for FASHION LEADERSHIP

MAAS
the haberdasher
THE STORE FOR MEN and BOYS

franklin & twiggs ...TAMPA...

CLAIRE GOWN SHOP
215 CASS ST.
LARGE SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
18½ to 58 Popular Prices

Ernest Maas, Inc.
FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE
Completely Air-Conditioned
Phone 2879 514 Franklin St.

EAT POLARS Velvet ICE CREAM
PHONE M-1254 935 5TH AVE.

White Star Laundry
1116 Tampa Street Phone 4944

TAMPA STOCK FARMS DAIRY
Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA
"Latest Fashions of the Season"

Shop at **Sears** Completely Air-Conditioned
in Tampa
New Departments Complete Lines
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WEST PALM BEACH

Visit the
Darling Shop
Shoe Department
While in
WEST PALM BEACH
Lakeland and Tampa

Flamingo Beauty Shoppe
We Specialize in
Duart Permanent Waves
"Choice of Hollywood Stars"
Shampoo, Set and Dry, 75 cents
PHONE 4622 2003 SOUTH DIXIE

W. E. FROST
Quality Merchandise—Justly Priced
With Guarantee of Quality
Paints . . . Builders' Hardware
516 Clematis Phone 4951

W. E. FROST

BRALEY'S CORNER
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires—Sinclair Gas
Indexed Lubrication
FIRST AT OLIVE STREET PHONE 4000

Send it to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH (Continued)

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
PORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

INSURANCE
CONSTANT SERVICE
B.D. COLE INC.
218 South Olive Ave. Phone 4117

Universal Appliances
Complete Line
We Sell G. E. Mazda Lamps
BURKHARDT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Contractor and Dealer
207 Clematis Street Tel. 5804

The Only Complete Fashion Store in West Palm Beach
HATCH'S

SOUTHLAND BAKERY
Real Homelike Cakes and Pastries
Good Bread and Rolls, Too.
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
3409-11 S. Dixie, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
J. H. ROGERS, O. M. ROGERS Phone 8366

PALM BEACH MATHER CO.
Furniture — Refrigerators
Florence Ranges
Radios
119 So. Poinsettia Ave. Tel. 6254
West Palm Beach, Fla.

HALSEY & GRIFFITH
Stationers
Books Gifts Games
Complete Office Outfitters
Typewriters Adding Machines
West Palm Beach, Fla.

WINTER HAVEN

The Jolley Motor Co.
SALES SERVICE
Winter Haven — Auburndale

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hemlock 0671
8 A. M.-11 A. M. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LAUNDRY May's DRY CLEANING DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

EAGER & SIMPSON CORSET SHOP
Corsets, Brassieres and Underwear
24 Cain Street, N. E.

HOWARD PATTILLO
Insurance Agency
Since 1866 *Insurance only*
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY—CASUALTY—BONDS
Walnut 2345 702 Healey Bldg.

You'll Enjoy Trading at
MYERS, DICKSON Furniture Company
154 Whitehall, S. W.
Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

OFFICE SUPPLIES
LITHOGRAPHING
PRINTING
PHONE WALNUT 5736
JOHN H. HARLAND CO.
OFFICES 8 PRYOR STREET

DO YOU KNOW?
That it is cheaper to have your Rats, Roaches, etc., exterminated by us than to keep them.
Let us explain our Methods. No Obligations. Reasonable Rates.
F. A. YORK, Distributor
ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.
27 PEACHTREE ARCADE Wa 8343

Insurance and Annuities
Inquiries invited—
no obligation
Charles E. Shepard
The Equitable Life Assur. Society of U. S.
1020 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Walnut 3793

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven Paint for millions of homes.
WASHABLE WALLPAPER
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
70 BROAD S. W. WA 5789

Visit the New
WINGO'S CAFE
Where Friends Meet
Popular Prices—30c to 90c
No wine or beer served
973 PEACHTREE AT TENTH STREET

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Ready-to-Wear Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Tipp's HATS
MILLINERY STUDIO
Individually Designed
TILLYE O'SULLAY, Proprietor

REMODELING
401 Norris Bldg. Main 8239

GEORGIA

ATLANTA (Continued)

THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL OR HOME
Installations from $1250 up
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
236 Peachtree Street

DECATUR

OLIN ROGERS
Antique Restoration
Reproductions
Upholstering
CALL DE 5437

MACON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 531
9-10:30 A. M. Daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Snow's DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY DYEING
Phone 6000
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

CHAPMAN'S GARAGE
COMPLETE SERVICE
419 Mulberry St. Phone 2951

Shop–NEWBERRY'S
Macon's Newest and Finest
5c-10c-25c-$1.00 Store
"In the Heart of Macon"

Dixie Dairies
Dairy Products
Phone 3511 658 Arch Street

SAVANNAH

Globe Shoe Co.
17 BROUGHTON STREET E. & W.
Phone 8161
Matrix and Florsheim Shoes
Also Strutwear Hosiery
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Marnez Shop Millinery
Exclusive Agents
DUNLAP HATS
Three Perry Street, West Tel. 4396

FREE BROTHERS DRY CLEANING CO.
and INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
404-412 East Broughton Street
Phone 2-3125
Our New Garment Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

Robert Armstrong
FLORIST
DIAL 22746
36TH and MOORE AVE.

BARRETT BEAUTY SHOPPE
GRADUATE BEAUTICIANS
Permanent Waving
Special Undine Wireless Permanent
141 BULL STREET Phone 6919

Marjen Shop
Ready-to-Wear
Savannah, Ga.
Gowns 235 BULL STREET
TELEPHONE 4396
Quality Wearing Apparel for Men and Boys

The Jones Co.
Terrell T. Tuten Carl J. Kraft
18 E. Broughton St., Savannah, Ga.

Woco Pep
Tiolene Motor Oil
COLONIAL OIL CO.
SAVANNAH, GA.
Serving the Coastal Empire

Savannah Printing Company
FINE PRINTING
117 West State Street
Savannah, Georgia

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

COAL
CAROLINA COAL AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
No job too large or too small. Each and every one is appreciated.
DIAL 3-5191

Reliance Engineering Co.
INCORPORATED
E. H. Brandt Jr. P. W. Christian
L. O. Brandt
Heating, Piping, Air Conditioning
Engineers and Contractors
Rely on Reliance

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE (Continued)

Sanitary LAUNDRY INC
ZORIC CLEANING
Phone 2-2176

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

DRESSMAKING

PARIS — Marguerite CHARLET, 5 rue des Pyramides. Ready-made dresses from Frs. 250 up. Haute-Couture models. Speaks English.

FLATS TO LET

FOR SKI-SPORTS AT MÜRREN
MODERN FLATS to let
Montana House, Mürren, Switzerland

SWITZERLAND, DAVOS DORF. To let in modern house, well furnished four-roomed flats with every comfort, at once or later. Apply Frau Camen-Mathis.

TEACHERS

ENGLISH LESSONS—Special business courses; translations. MRS. VOLLMER, Waldstätterhof, Lucerne, Switzerland.

GESANGSAUSBILDUNG in deutscher & engl. sprache vom Beginn bis zur Reife für Haus, Konsert & Oper. Teacher of singing, Otti Hey, Wien VIII. Laudongasse 37. Tel. B 43-8-09.

Europe

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

Dressmaking Establishment for Dresses and Blouses
Fru ANNA MALBERG
Niels Hemmingsensgade 3, II
Byen 2891 u.

HATS FOR LADIES
Valborg Rocatis
Worsaaesvej 13, St.
Moderate Prices

FRANCE

PARIS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Anjou 20-67
9 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel. Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m till 9 p. m.

HOLLAND

THE HAGUE

A. B. J. HOOGENDOORN
CONTRACTOR
Aannemer Timmer-Metsel-Smids
Sanitair Schilderwerk Verbouwingen
Onderhoudswerken Kantoor Werkplaatsen
Tel. 854930 Giro 22578
v Weede van Dykveldstr. 71 73 75a

ELECTRIC PRINTING
G. H. VAN DER BOOM
Conradkade 2 and 3
Tel. 330722 b. g. g. 394544

Huizen te huur v/a Fl:22.50 per maand
H. J. BAARSLAG, BOUWKUNDIGE
ARCHITECT
Beëed. en gediplom. makelaar in o. g.
Tomatenstraat 64. Giro 14 42 51

NORWAY

OSLO

JULIE ÖSTBYE
N. Slotsgate 17
FLOWERS
Sent to All Parts of the World
Tel. 23432 Telegrams: "Ceres"

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

PERSSONS Garn
Wool Specialists
RYA and FLOSSA RUGS
Shops in Stockholm:
Sturegatan 4, Kungsgatan 89
Norrlandsgatan 2, Karlbergsvägen 10
In Malmö:
Baltzarsgatan 32
In Göteborg:
Centrum, Kungsgatan 61-65

Lagerson's SHOE STORE
Established 1874
KUNGSGATAN 4

Gamla Finska Linnemagasinet
Highest quality linen goods from Finnish and Swedish mills.
Drottninggatan 38. Tel. 218558

EDUARD RASCH
Interior Decorator
Regeringsg. 77 Tel. 206756
Helps you make your HOME BEAUTIFUL

WIENERSKOATELJÉ
Carlsson & Sandberg
RUNEBERGSGATAN 10
Executes orders for turn shoes (vändsydda). Repairs.
Specialty: Turn shoes.
We fetch and deliver the shoes. Tel. 214784

The Oriental Shop **TOKIO**
Hamngatan 24. Tel. 109232
Speciality: Japanese and Chinese Silks, also Waterproofs and Capes

MIMOSA
Florists
NORRLANDSGATAN 3
Recommend Their Artistic Floral Work
Tel. 11 70 92

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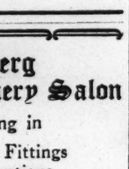

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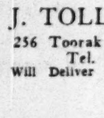

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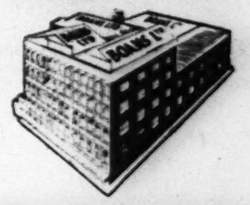

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Monitor Movie Guide

'Goldwyn Follies' Presents Charlie McCarthy

Blondes at Work (Warner Bros.)—Torchy Blane once more scoops the town, the police and even the judge as she unravels clew after clew in an amusing murder mystery film. Of course, it's all quite implausible but that does not deter Torchy, nor impair our enjoyment. Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane, Tom Kennedy.—Adults and young people.

City Girl (20th-Fox)—A cheap, spurious affair without an element of honest drama. Beautiful blonde jilts her plodding attorney fiancé to become the consort of a racketeer. Involved deeper and deeper in his affairs, she is finally shot by the rackets boss in trying to protect her old boy friend, now engaged in a special crime clean-up. Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks, Robert Wilcox, Douglas Fowley, Chic Chandler.—Adults.

The Goldwyn Follies (United Artists) — Sans Technicolor, Charles McCarthy and Zorina, this would be just another over-long musical. As it, Mr. Goldwyn has crowded his omnibus with so many persons and so much story that it lumbers aimlessly for too many of its 110 minutes. The story, which introduces its naïve romance between production numbers, concerns a simple country maiden who shows the big producer what his 200,000,000 customers really want, finds herself a crooning boy friend and bathes Hollywood cynicism in the sunshine of her smile. Since she is Andrea Leeds, we have no objection at all. Scattered about the proceedings are Adolphe Menjou, the Ritz Brothers, Kenny Baker, Helen Jepson, Phil Baker, Ella Logan, Bobby Clark, Jerome Cowan, Charles Kullman, the American Ballet, Edgar Bergen and Charles McC. have the least to do with the plot and most to do with the success of the film.—Adults and young people.

Maid's Night Out (RKO)—Wealthy ichthyologist drives one of his father's milk trucks to win a trip to the South Seas and, en route, becomes enamored of a young woman whom he mistakes for a maid. The result is a mildly amusing farce which could have stood a good deal more milk and fish. Allan Lane, Joan Fontaine, Hedda Hopper.—Family.

Of Human Hearts (MGM)—An honest, sincere and moving film. Though somewhat spoiled by a melodramatic ending, the story of a stern frontier pastor, his self-sacrificing wife and their strong-willed son who forgets gratitude in his selfish ambition benefits tremendously by Clarence Brown's fine direction and the performances of Beulah Bondi, Walter Huston, James Stewart, Gene Reynolds, Gene Lockhart, Charles Coburn, Charley Grapewin and others.—Family.

Penitentiary (Columbia) — Martin Flavin's stage play, "The Criminal Code," in new movie dress is chiefly interesting as the second picture directed in the United States by John Brahm, who has a certain flair for getting grim effects. As to story and performances it is a minor affair. Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean Parker, Robert Barrat, Marc Lawrence—Adults.

Sally, Irene and Mary (20th-Fox)—Watching the musicals go by and watching the Fords go by have a good deal in common. Darryl F. Zanuck pulls the lever, the conveyor belts roll and out pops another model from the production end. It's all as simple and easy and unimportant as the stories involved. Fred Allen, the comic whose office is under his hat, tries valiantly to put on a show starring Tony Martin and Alice Faye. With an abandoned ferry, backing from Gregory Ratoff and Louise Hovick, and Jimmy Durante to stoke the boilers, the show and the boat get off to a roaring start. But the conveyor belts haven't stopped. There'll be another one along any week now.—Adults and young people.

She Loved a Fireman (Warner Bros.)—The Warner Brothers fire trucks are screeching around corners once more with sirens and bells and heroic rescues and the fresh upstart who loves and finally wins the captain's beautiful sister. To be really in keeping with the story, the fire trucks should have been horsedrawn. Nevertheless, this has moments of humor and excitement. Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Robert Armstrong, Eddie Acuff.—Adults and young people.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (RKO)—The chief difficulty of continuing to write about Walt Disney's marvelous new film is finding another way of saying that it is marvelous. So we shan't try this week. You already know that it comes from the Grimm Brothers fairy tale, that it is the first full-length animated cartoon, that the dwarfs have been individualized into Doc, Grumpy, Sneezy, Sleepy, Bashful, Happy and Dopey; that Snow White becomes their housekeeper, and that there are two scenes which may be too strong for the younger children. And until you have seen it, that is all you need to know.—Family.

A Yank at Oxford (MGM)—The picture, it is said, has been successfully previewed in England. Americans, however, may not feel that Lee Sheridan (Robert Taylor) is representative of Rhodes Scholars who go to Oxford from the United States. The production curtsies to British ideals of both sport and college custom and achieves a good deal of interest and entertainment in its depiction of Oxford scenes (mostly faked). Its chief attraction for all audiences, here and abroad, will be to discover what benefits derived to the American company from sending the Hollywood stars to England to make a picture. Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore, Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn, Griffith Jones.—Family.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "Green Fields," "The River," "A Damsel in Distress," "Navy Blue and Gold," "Heidi," "100 Men and a Girl," "Thin Ice," "Firefly," "Shall We Dance?" "A Family Affair," "Wings of the Morning," "Lloyds of London."

Adults and Young People: "Gold Is Where You Find It," "The Buccaneer," "Happy Landing," "Wells Fargo," "Tovarich," "Stage Door," "True Confession," "Stand-In," "Conquest" (mature), "Submarine D-1," "The Awful Truth," "The Great Garrick," "The Hurricane," "Dark Journey," "It's Love I'm After," "Mayerling" (mature), "Lancer Spy," "Victoria the Great," "Dead End" (mature), "The Life of Emile Zola."

Adults Only: "Dreaming Lips," "I Met Him in Paris," "Masquerade in Vienna."

(This Guide is Printed Saturdays)

Today

I will this day try to live a simple, sincere and serene life, repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity and self-seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in expenditure, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust and childlike trust in God.—John H. Vincent.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

Cryptogram

YZQABCZD'Y EBDFQGHBZIY YGIJQKIJY CKLLKEAMQ NJ-EZAYJ OKPQY ZBJ MZESKPH, GQOJBTKYJ PGQ APAYZMMD GNYEABJ.

Incomplete Division

From the figures given, try completing this problem in division:

```
3 2 5) • 2 • 5 • (1 • •
       • • •
       -------
       • 0 • •
       • 9 • •
       -------
         • 5 •
         • 5 •
         -----
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Letter Juggling

This is shared by a Cleveland, Ohio, reader. Try forming two different 6-letter words from the 6 letters given below. Use all 6 letters in each word:

I O E N G R

How Many Tickets?

If there are 25 stations on a railroad, how many different tickets are required to connect every station with every other station?

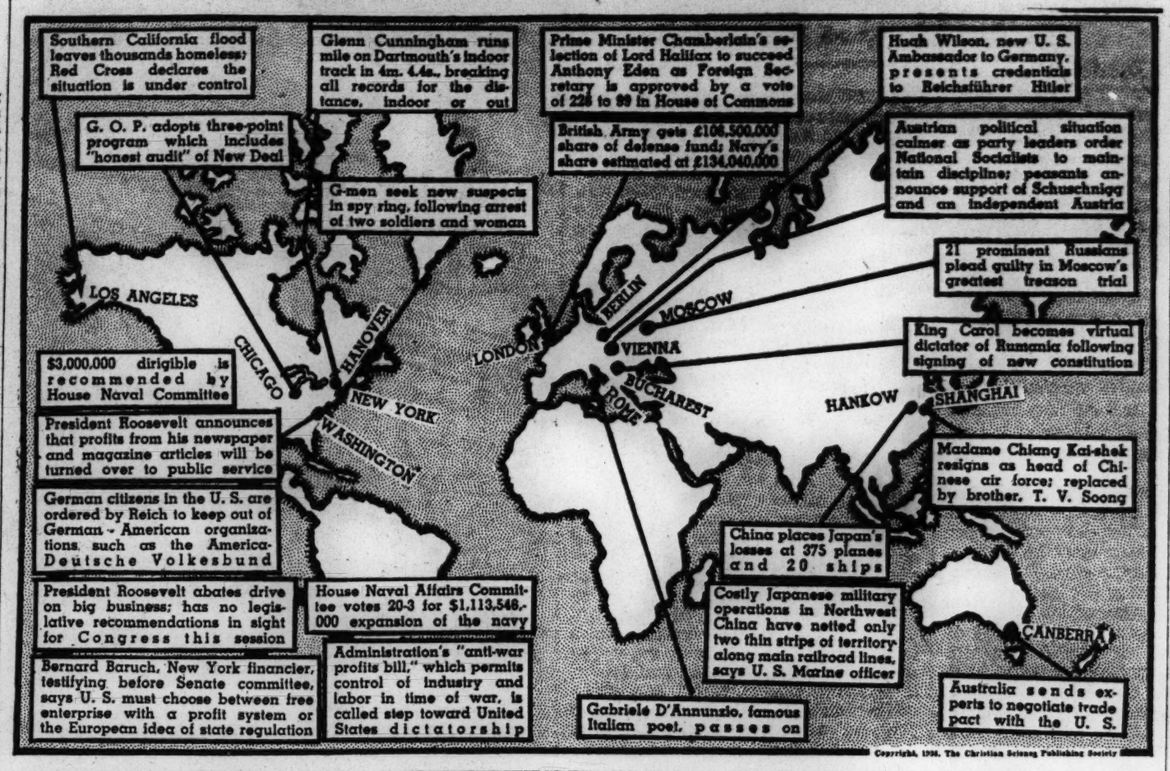
A Few "DATES" For You to Match

This list is shared by a Palatine, Illinois, reader: The first has been checked. Try matching the others in like manner:

1	mandate	plunder	
2	sedate	office seeker	
3	intimidate	a command	1
4	elucidate	heart-shaped	
5	depredate	to ratify	
6	candidate	adjust affairs	
7	cordate	reconcile	
8	liquidate	overawe	
9	validate	explain	
10	accommodate	tranquil	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

World News of the Week at a Glance


Southern California flood leaves thousands homeless; Red Cross declares the situation is under control
Glenn Cunningham runs mile on Dartmouth's indoor track in 4m. 4.4s., breaking all records for the distance, indoor or out
Prime Minister Chamberlain's selection of Lord Halifax to succeed Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary is approved by a vote of 228 to 89 in House of Commons
Hugh Wilson, new U. S. Ambassador to Germany, presents credentials to Reichsführer Hitler
G. O. P. adopts three-point program which includes "honest audit" of New Deal
British Army gets £106,500,000 share of defense fund; Navy's share estimated at £134,040,000
Austrian political situation calmer as party leaders order National Socialists to maintain discipline; peasants announce support of Schuschnigg and an independent Austria
G-men seek new suspects in spy ring, following arrest of two soldiers and woman
21 prominent Russians plead guilty in Moscow's greatest treason trial
King Carol becomes virtual dictator of Rumania following signing of new constitution
$3,000,000 dirigible is recommended by House Naval Committee
President Roosevelt announces that profits from his newspaper and magazine articles will be turned over to public service
Madame Chiang Kai-shek resigns as head of Chinese air force; replaced by brother, T. V. Soong
German citizens in the U. S. are ordered by Reich to keep out of German-American organizations such as the American-Deutsche Volkesbund
China places Japan's losses at 375 planes and 20 ships
President Roosevelt abates drive on big business; has no legislative recommendations in sight for Congress this session
House Naval Affairs Committee votes 20-3 for $1,113,546,000 expansion of the navy
Costly Japanese military operations in Northwest China have netted only two thin strips of territory along main railroad lines, says U. S. Marine officer
Bernard Baruch, New York financier, testifying before Senate committee, says U. S. must choose between free enterprise with a profit system or the European idea of state regulation
Administration's "anti-war profits bill," which permits control of industry and labor in time of war, is called step toward United States dictatorship
Gabriele D'Annunzio, famous Italian poet, passes on
Australia sends experts to negotiate trade pact with the U. S.
LOS ANGELES
CHICAGO
HANOVER
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
LONDON
BERLIN
MOSCOW
VIENNA
BUCHAREST
ROME
HANKOW
SHANGHAI
CANBERRA

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Sunbonnet Sue

Daily Anecdote

A Little Light

Kwan-hwang was a little Chinese boy, bright, industrious, and athirst for learning. He labored by day and sought to study by night, but so great was his poverty that he could not afford to buy even the cheapest vegetable oil for his crude little lamp.

Next door was a wealthy neighbor who kept his house brilliantly lighted. Said Kwan-hwang, "He has so much light he will not mind if I take a little that he does not need." So the boy very carefully made a small hole in the rich man's wall, letting out a tiny beam of light, and in its radiance was able to study his borrowed books.

Kwan-hwang was too poor to buy books of his own, so he went among the rich families seeking extra tasks and asking that he be paid only in the loan of their books. Daily his knowledge increased, and with the passing of the years his wisdom and learning became known throughout the land; so well, in fact, that one day the Emperor summoned him to the palace and made him Premier of China.

In China today, lazy, idle boys are told, "Remember Kwan-hwang and follow his example."

Quotation for Today

TO MOURN a mischief that is past and gone
Is the next way to draw new mischief on.
—SHAKESPEARE ("Othello," i. 3).

In Lighter Vein

Romance

"So Jane caught that young fellow who rescued her while skating? He seemed awfully shy."

"Yes; she had to break the ice."

Fame

"And why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked the teacher.

"Because he never told a lie," piped out a little boy.—Pasadena Post.

Ode to Finance

Owe $50 you're a piker.
Owe $50,000 you're a business man.
Owe $50,000,000 you're a tycoon.
Owe $5,000,000,000 you're a government.

—Wall Street Journal.

Historical Note

George I had given a sum to repair the town hall at Coventry; so after Queen Anne's passing, it was voted to change the old inscription "Anno Domini" to "Georgio Domini."

If They Were Here Today

Nero would learn the cornet instead of the fiddle. And he'd have his own orchestra.

Horatius would become a traffic cop and hold up traffic on a bridge with a red light instead of a sword and shield.

John Hancock would be a fountain pen salesman.

Caesar would be writing his commentaries for the newspapers.

Diogenes would be a flashlight manufacturer.

Damon and Pythias would be doing their act every night on the radio.—Wall Street Journal.

Possibly

In preaching a charity sermon, Sydney Smith frequently repeated the assertion: "Of all nations Englishmen were most distinguished for their generosity and the love of their species."

Once the collection happened to be below his expectations, and he said that he had evidently made a great mistake—his expression should have been that "they were distinguished for the love of their specie."

Jest a Minute

"How do you turn it off?"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Western Hospitality

San Diego, Calif.

On the ferry which plies between San Diego and Coronado there is a sign posted for all to see, which reads to this effect: "You are invited to ride as long as you like on this ferry. Bring your sewing or knitting and enjoy the sea breeze."

The writer has seen large picnic parties riding back and forth on these ferries on moonlight nights, and the ferry attendants were eager to assist the guests as much as possible. The guests pay only the original fee of five cents for as long a ride as they care to take.

Brevities

Toronto Star: Apart from a radio comedian, a dictator is the only person with a trained studio audience.

Guelph Mercury: After all the evidence is in we know the good listener is really the most finished entertainer.

Punch ©: "There is at least one very satisfactory feature about the modern wireless set," states a writer. The knob you switch it off with?

Punch ©: "Modern women know how to stand up for themselves," asserts a lady-writer. Owing to all the practice that they get in public conveyances, of course.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Affix—The noun is accented on the first syllable, *af'-iks*; but the verb is accented on the second, *a-fiks'* (a clipped-short). The past tense form, "affixed," is pronounced *a-fikst'*.

Whatever is affixed (Latin *ad*, "to," and *figere*, "to fix") is fixed to, or fastened to, something; as, a seal may be affixed to a letter, a signature to a document, a syllable to a word, or a name to an enterprise or movement.

Alterative—*Aul'-ter-ay-tive* (secondary stress on third syllable, in which the *a* is long).

This word is derived from the Latin *alterare*, "to make otherwise," from *alter*, "other"; and we apply it to anything which changes something—makes it otherwise—without destruction of the identity of the thing altered. Its specific application is to a remedy or treatment which induces or restores healthy functions.

Ashpenaz—*Ash'-pe-naz* (*a* short, *e* as in debate).

Azariah—*Az-a-ri'-a* (first *a* short, second and third as in *sofa*, *i* long; secondary stress on first syllable).

Calculus—*Kal'-ku-lus* (*a* short, first *u* as in *unite*, second clipped-short).

The Latin *calculus* was a pebble used in counting or calculating; but the name has been applied in modern times to a method of computation involving symbols, more definitely to a mathematical system of inferences from propositions or hypotheses indicated and treated symbolically.

In the differential calculus invented by Leibnitz, quantities are conceived as varying continuously; and where equations exist involving several quantities, the quantities are supposed to vary together so that there will be equations between their rates of change.

The common calculus is based on finiteness, with limits and changes. But an "infinite calculus" would, of course, look away from an intricate variety of finite conceptions into an all-comprehending oneness.

Daniel—Preferably two syllables, *Dan'-yel*.

Dementia—The latest Webster's still records a preference for four syllables, *de-men'-shih-a*.

The Latin *dementia*, "madness," represented a self-explanatory combination of *de*, "away from," and *mens*, "mind." Of course, dementia would be an anomaly in the realm of infinite Mind.

Earnest (noun)—*Ur'-nest*.

The Eastern (Hebrew) word *arabown*, "pledge" (see Gen. 38:17), was introduced by Phoenician traders into Greece, where it became *arrabon*, and Italy, where it took the form of *arrhabo*—shortened to *arrha*. We next see it in the Old French *erres*; then in Middle English *ernes*; and finally in our "earnest."

It will be recalled that when a person decides to buy a certain house, the broker requires a small payment of "earnest money," which is later applied on the full purchase price if the deal is consummated. It is an assurance of sale to the owner, and tangible proof of the good faith of the purchaser.

The phrase "earnest of immortality" may be construed as implying "assurance or evidence of immortality."

Efface—*Eh-face'*.

This word, from French *effacer*, "to erase a face or appearance" (Latin *ex*, "out," and *facies*, "face"), suggests "to cause to disappear; to destroy so that it does not reappear."

Etherealize — *E-the'-re-al-ize* (according to the Standard) or *e-theer'-e-al-ize* (Webster's).

Since our "ether" is derived from the Greek *aither*, "upper air" (*aithra*, "clear sky"), we may regard that which is etherealized as reduced to ether—light, airy, insubstantial.

Eunuch—*U'-nuk* (first *u* long, second clipped-short).

In Eastern kingdoms it was the custom for the ruler's harem to be guarded by particularly trustworthy servants called eunuchs (Greek *eunouchos*, "guarding the couch"); and it was not an uncommon thing for them to be promoted to other duties in the royal household—steward, chamberlain, etc.

Extol—The *o* is preferably short.

Hananiah—*Han-a-ni'-a* (first *a* short, second and third as in *sofa*, *i* long; secondary stress on first syllable).

Intuition — *In-tu-ish'-un* (secondary stress on first syllable).

The Latin roots *in*, "in," and *tueri*, "to look," were followed quite closely in forming our word; for intuition suggests an immediate penetrating gaze; a looking in upon; a capacity for knowing by instant perception.

Jah—The *a* is as in *arm*.

Jehoiakim—*Je-hoi'-a-kim*.

Melzar—*Mel'-zahr*.

Mishael — Preferably *Mish'-ay-el* (*i* and *e* short, *a* as in *chaotic*).

Monad — Preferably with both vowels short, *mon'-ad*.

In Greek philosophy a *monas* was "a unit, an individual atom," from *monos*, "alone, sole."

Bruno, however, employed the derived term "monad" to designate a microscopic embodiment of the divine essence which, he said, pervaded and constituted the material universe. Leibnitz went so far as to see it as a self-acting substance, the highest degree of which was capable of thought, and constituted human beings; the next lower went into the constituting of lower animals; then came the lowest form, making up plants, minerals, and the elements.

Mundane—*Mun'-dane* (*u* short, *a* long).

This word, from the Latin *mundus*, "the world," is applied to that which is terrestrial, earthly, material.

Nebuchadnezzar — Don't neglect the *d* in the third syllable, *Neb-u-kad-nez'-er* (secondary stress on first syllable).

Ossification — *Os-ih-fih-kay'-shun* (secondary stress on first syllable, in which the *o* is short).

When certain parts of the body seem to ossify (Latin *os*, "bone"), they harden into a bonelike structure; and the formation, or the state or process, is called "ossification."

Pantheistic heterodoxy—*Pan-the-iss'-tik* (secondary stress on first syllable) *het'-er-o-dok-sih* (secondary stress on fourth syllable).

"Pantheistic," the adjective form of "pantheism," is based on the Greek roots *pan*, "all," and *theos*, "God," and is applied to the teaching that God is in all things—thus endeavoring to reconcile the divergent views that God is everywhere and that matter is seemingly everywhere.

"Heterodoxy" was compounded from the Greek *heteros*, "other," and *doxa*, "opinion." (The "ortho-" in "orthodoxy" is from *orthos*, "right.") It designates a departure from an acknowledged standard or accepted fact.

When "pantheistic" and "heterodoxy" are used together, we conceive of an unorthodox teaching that Deity inhabits matter.

Paraphernalia — Don't omit the second *r*, *par-a-fer-nay'-lih-a* (first *a* short, second and fourth as in *sofa*; secondary stress on first syllable).

The Greek word *parapherne* designated the odds and ends of clothing, trinkets, etc., which a bride brought beyond her dower to the new home. From this, our word has taken on a general application to anything from personal equipment to the special articles comprising some apparatus.

Primarily—The accent is on the first syllable.

Pulse (Dan. 1:12)—The Oxford Companion Bible notes: "Vegetable food (to avoid the idol-tainted meat)."

Substance—Although the *a* is clipped-short, do not let it degenerate into short *u*.

Victuals—*Vit'-lz* (short *i*). Means "food."

Odds and Ends

Driving Speeds

Tests made in California by state officials reveal that 95 per cent of the state's motorists drive at speeds less than 55 miles an hour.

Coals to Newcastle

An electric refrigerator was sold to an Eskimo, at the recent Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

At Last the Hog

Streamlined hogs are in fashion now, as the demand swings toward a longer, narrower animal that will yield medium cuts of meat.

Origin of Birds

The native home of the turkey was America; chickens, India; guinea fowls, Africa.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Back in the Clubhouse*

By LE PELLEY

SO A GEOLOGIST IS A FELLOW THAT STUDIES ROCKS — AND WE THOUGHT HE WAS JUST PICKING UP STONES !!!
THEY LEARN ABOUT THE EARTH FROM FOSSILS AND FORMATIONS
BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW THEY HAD OUR CLUBHOUSE?
OH —, JUST PUTTING TWO AND TWO TOGETHER
I READ IN THE PAPER THAT THERE WERE SOME GEOLOGISTS OUT AROUND THE OLD STONE QUARRY — STUDYING IN A SHACK — AND WHEN BUDDY FOUND YOUR HAT OUT ON THAT ROAD IT LOOKED AS IF THE CLUBHOUSE PASSED THAT WAY... WELL ...YOU SEE HOW IT ADDS UP.
AND TO THINK THEY BROUGHT IT BACK IN THEIR TRUCK THE VERY NIGHT WE WENT TO GET IT —
I GUESS EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS ..... EVEN CLUBHOUSES...

The Adventures of Waddles—*T. Fitz-Maurice Drake, Flier*

By THE HAGERS

WHEN FLYER, T. FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE, A THREE-POINT LANDING TRIED TO MAKE,
I QUACKED, "WHY DO YOU TRY SUCH THINGS? WE DUCKS ARE WELL EQUIPPED WITH WINGS."
"NOW, WADDLES, YOU HAVE NEVER TRIED TO FLY AN AIR-SHIP," HE REPLIED.
"CLIMB IN. I'LL TAKE YOU FOR A FLIGHT. AND PROMISE YOU'LL COME DOWN UPRIGHT!"

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Saturday's cryptograms sometimes difficult because hints are lacking, otherwise not unusually obscure.

Incomplete Division: 52,650 divided by 325, answer 162.

Letter Juggling: Ignore, region.

How Many Tickets?: 600 tickets.

A Few "DATES" For You to Match: Mandate—a command; sedate—tranquil; intimidate—overawe; elucidate—explain; depredate—plunder; candidate—office seeker; cordate—heart-shaped; liquidate—adjust affairs; validate—to ratify; accommodate—reconcile.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

TVA—Inquiry Needed

RATHER unusual it is for a breach in a Government agency to reach a point where the President of the United States authorizes publication of a memorandum by two members of a board taking issue with the actions of a third member and chairman similarly appointed by the President. This is the situation in the Tennessee Valley Authority, where Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal tax Arthur E. Morgan with poor sportsmanship for refusing to submit to their majority direction of TVA affairs.

While declaring he firmly believes in and desires to support the New Deal TVA program, Chairman Morgan asserted two days earlier that he "felt compelled to fight for certain decencies and proprieties in public life which are more important to good government than any particular Government program." This is a strong statement with wider application than to TVA alone, and is a profound and pertinent reminder that the results of any reform program depend on the integrity and efficiency of its administration.

Dr. Morgan makes clear that, even within TVA, the comment has wider application than to the transaction alone in which the Authority, over his protest, was about to settle a claim for $5,000,000 for leases held by Senator George L. Berry and others on marble deposits which a three-member federal commission has now determined to be "commercially worthless."

The division and controversy in TVA have made it desirable for a long time that there should be a senatorial or joint congressional investigation into the operation of this great electrical power, flood control and regional planning unit. The policies advocated by the chairman have leaned more toward reaching a working agreement with the private electrical industry, while the majority members have apparently conceived of the program as a contest to punish the private industry.

The chairman's criticisms cannot be dismissed as coming from a naturally hostile source. It is because he favors government operation that he does not wish to see it discredited by blind zeal or faulty administration. The present exchange of statements heightens rather than diminishes the need for an investigation that will get down to particulars. Senator George W. Norris, father of TVA, proposes that an investigation be made by the Federal Trade Commission, but this would hardly be satisfactory since it has not the plenary powers of a congressional investigating committee nor can one agency of the Government with very good grace investigate a co-ordinate independent agency.

The questions of "decencies and proprieties" involved are not all so open-and-shut as the matter of what Dr. Morgan believes to have been a bald attempt to defraud the Government. Some of them are intangible and deal with general policies.

There is the broad question of whether the TVA by its accounting methods is being subsidized by the Government in such a manner as to carry it beyond the point of honest and fair competition with the privately owned utility systems in the neighborhood of the Tennessee Valley.

Is the so-called power rate yardstick thirty-six inches, or forty-eight, or twenty-four? Clearly, the TVA receives some advantages which a private corporation does not, such as the franking privilege for its mail. On the other hand, its friends argue with much justice that the enterprise has been unnecessarily loaded with costs due to the hamstringing and dilatory legal tactics of private electrical companies. To what extent do these items offset one another? How does the balance stand? A congressional investigation would help greatly to answer these questions.

Making a Martyr

DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND, author of the $200-a-month old-age pension plan, has decided to contest the court order by which he would now be starting to serve a thirty-day jail sentence in the District of Columbia for contempt of a congressional investigating committee.

Of course, a congressional investigating committee cannot well afford to permit a flouting of its powers without some action to uphold the authority of such committees in general. When Dr. Townsend walked out of the hearing in 1936 because he disliked the attitude of the committee, the act was technically comparable to the contempts for which Harry F. Sinclair went to jail after the Teapot Dome investigation and William P. McCracken after the airmail inquiry.

But the setting of the case is substantially different. The chief figure here is already a martyr to his own zeal and to the cupidity of promoters who flocked around him. The congressional investigation punctured the boom of his plan and in that it accomplished its purpose.

To go farther would be to persecute a man who by his earnestness and originality did much to awaken the United States to the need of adequate old-age assistance. If the present sentence is sustained by the Supreme Court and the point of committee authority is thus established, a pardon for Dr. Townsend would be very appropriate.

Soviet Justice

IT IS easy to be amazed by the latest performance of Soviet justice. Trials put on as "demonstrations," "approximate justice," fantastic confessions and the whole mental atmosphere of the Moscow court must appear almost unbelievable to democratic peoples.

According to the interesting explanation of our former Moscow correspondent, it makes little difference what kind of crime is charged against a defendant; his conviction is considered quite in order once it has been decided that he is "socially undesirable." And he may himself accept this concept of justice and confess to crimes he could never have committed.

Under such beliefs the public trials are not to determine guilt or innocence but only to impress the Russian people. For others their chief value must be as horrible reminders of the necessity of understanding and cherishing the higher ideals and practices of justice which hard experience has developed since the days of the Star Chamber or the Inquisition. Against such a background it is easier to understand why an accused person must be considered innocent until proved guilty. It is even possible to see why care must be exercised in closing loopholes in the law which permit criminal lawyers to delay and thwart the law.

But neither complacency nor self-righteousness are in order. It must be remembered that confessions are repudiated in American courts—often confessions obtained by "third degree" tortures. And it is still possible for an American to be convicted by public opinion before trial or to be imprisoned in rumor after the law has freed him. More useful response than either amazement or complacency is the resolve of citizens in democratic countries to preserve and practice the basic ideals of justice which protect their courts.

Britain and Europe

THE complete calmness with which the British Government has taken the new constitution of Eire provides a valuable pointer to those who are interested in long-distance views of British policy. It confirms the trend away from imperialism which is indicated in such things as the widespread granting of Dominion status to various parts of the Empire, willingness to administer a system of mandates, and the new Indian constitution.

Some observers consider that these developments are capable of throwing a revealing light upon the possible course of policies in Europe. Hitherto, Great Britain has rested herself upon three main points: naval supremacy in European waters, protection of the Empire, and the balance of power. It seems clear that, while ready to take all steps necessary to preserve the true integrity of the Commonwealth, Britain is prepared to view imperial questions with a very liberal gaze. Her anxiety about naval supremacy, too, is less than it used to be. Today, the Anglo-German naval treaty indicates that the strongest continental power does not intend to rival Britain on the sea.

What, then, is the contemporary British attitude toward the third item in the traditional English policy? Will England loosen up also on the question of the balance of power? Mr. Chamberlain's new policy has been read as a return to pre-League diplomacy, and also as a move toward conciliation with Germany. The old diplomacy was based primarily on keeping power balanced on the Continent. Conciliation therefore can hardly extend to such German strength as would mean an unbalance.

The point is of immediate practical importance because many judges are of the opinion that Herr Hitler is much more interested in obtaining a free hand in central Europe than in getting back the colonies that Germany lost during the War. In "Mein Kampf" Herr Hitler denounced Germany's pre-war policy of becoming a colonial Empire on the ground that some European countries are like pyramids uneasily balanced on their points, with huge empires, and only small Continental territories. The true policy for Germany, he maintained, is expansion in Europe.

This, if successfully carried out, would give to Germany a dominating influence on the Continent. For centuries Britain has opposed any nation attaining, or long maintaining at ease, such an influence.

Her method of doing this has been to see that, as far as possible, the principal nations on the Continent have remained roughly equal in power. Whenever any European nation has looked like obtaining dominance on the Continent Britain has invariably entered into war against it. She fought Spain for this reason in the sixteenth century, France in the seventeenth and eighteenth, and again in the nineteenth, and Germany in the twentieth.

When France soared into authority after the war, Britain's friendship even for her tried ally distinctly cooled. If Germany pursues the aims of "Mein Kampf" Great Britain will be found in the opposite camp unless the centuries-old English policy of the balance of power is thrown overboard.

A Wilson Portrait

Book News of the Day

THERE comes now a new, reasonably intimate and striking word portrait of a world figure who for more than a quarter of a century has been variously depicted. In WOODROW WILSON, DISCIPLE OF REVOLUTION, by Jennings C. Wise (New York: The Paisley Press. $3.75), the likeness, familiar to some and grotesque and distorted in the conception of others, is almost too intimate and too revealing to be entirely pleasing. If one is to assume, at the beginning, that Mr. Wise appears, unapologetically, in the role of special pleader of voluntary prosecutor, it is not difficult to consider his deliberate expositions of character, motives and ambitions much as one would listen to the arraignment by a public prosecutor of a person accused under formal information or indictment.

* * *

But the reader who enters the hypothetical jury box free from bias or prejudice and without realizable sympathy must, if he is to serve wisely and impartially, remain immune from influences which would disqualify him in reaching a just and fair verdict. Of course Mr. Wise may insist that the structure which he would destroy has been set up by earlier Wilson biographers, and that it is prejudice already rooted and established which he would overcome by his prepared and reasonably documented statement of facts.

No writer, it may be agreed, should too avidly assume the responsibility of seeking to overcome reasonable and fairly established preconceptions. The American people, fundamentally respect and seek to honor those whom they call to a usually thankless public service. The trust and confidence imposed continue indefinitely unless abused. Post-mortem arraignments do not accord with their ideals of respect, devotion and gratitude. Because of this the book here considered will be appreciated by the few rather than the many. It meets no great need, unless it be that the dangers which the author seeks to emphasize are greater at the moment and have existed in the secret diplomacy of American statesmen of high rank much longer than had been realized.

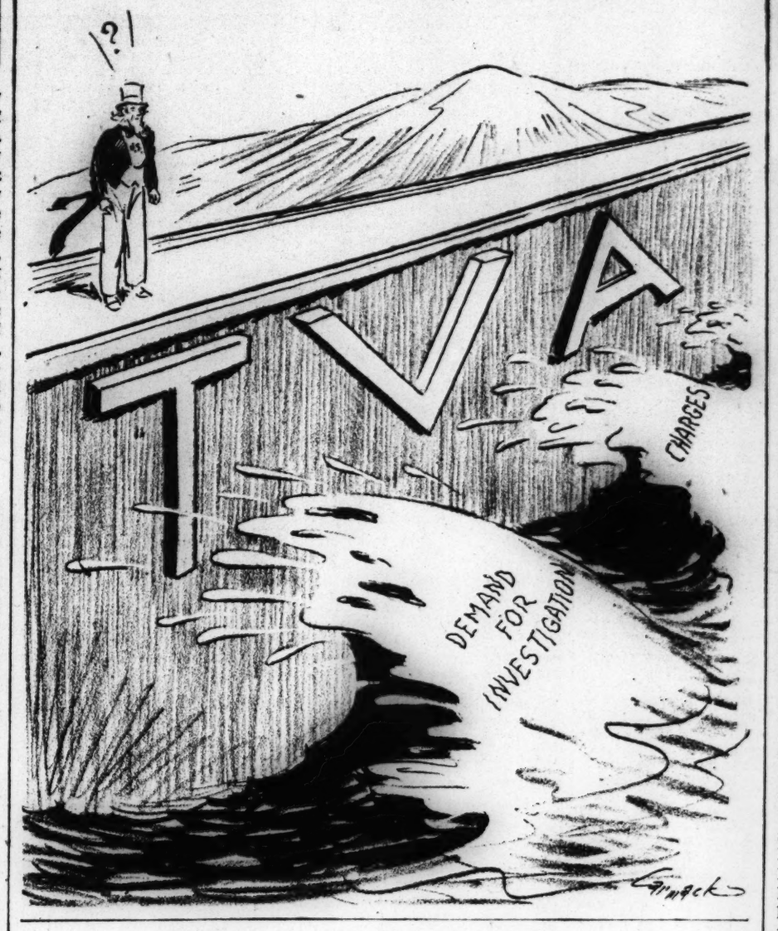
* * *

Wilson, as even his friends and advisers knew, regarded himself as one destined to lead the world to a new political and economic freedom. To his admirers he seemed the man of the hour. It has been charged that he was an opportunist. He was not that unless it is characteristic of those who believe themselves capable of leading to grasp opportunity instinctively. He was sincere in his own estimation of himself.

Time may write a convincing verdict somewhat in accord with Mr. Wise's impassioned brief. But that can be only when events prove the correctness of counts in the indictment which now seem to many to be extravagant and unfounded except in circumstance

F. L. P.

"What Are the Wild Waves Saying?"



Warsaw Wanderings

SNOW was falling as the "semi-express" from Berlin chugged its way unhurriedly into Warsaw. Although winter was still several weeks away, white fields embroidered with green, and white roofs on pale chalk-blue peasant huts had greeted me that morning as I struggled in almost breathless curiosity to tear away the window coverings of thick felt and raise the dusty curtain that separated me from my first glimpse of Poland.

True, it was hardly more than a flurry; but it was enough to evoke for my imagination the glittering white winters with which Poland, no less than Russia, is always traditionally associated. It was enough, too, to bring out of storage those inimitable Slav costumes: the high boots, fur hats, belted jackets and fur-lined coats, that I hadn't really dared hope to see.

What did it matter, therefore, if the streets of Warsaw were only dirty gray slush instead of hard-packed clean sleigh paths? As I climbed into an ancient, rattly taxi that made even the vieux tacots of Paris seem modern by retrospective comparison, I was thrilled to see the coachmen driving along with all the authentic airs of troika "chauffeurs"—or whatever be the proper term.

The snow played strange tricks with Warsaw that morning. Too slight to blanket the city, it trimmed and limned it with the touch of a rather eerie and somewhat modernistic artist. The result, to my unaccustomed eyes, was a sort of matter-of-fact mirage, a queerly appropriate combination of a work-a-day West and dream-away East.

* * *

Leaving the confusion of a business district that might—except for the undecipherable language of the signs—have been almost any good-sized city between Birmingham and Bordeaux, the taxi mushed out into a broad square that somehow suggested the Place Vendome in Paris. This, I discovered later, was the Place Pilsudski, and the center of "chic" Warsaw. At one corner of this square the taxi skidded up to the curb and came to a shuddery stop. I was at my hotel—a veritable palace on the outside, but in some respects rather startlingly primitive within.

"Poland is like that," a friend who lived there said to me later. "It has an impressive western façade. But inside, and underneath, it is disconcertingly and charmingly Oriental."

And so it seemed to me. Poland is a Slavic Spain, a link between Europe and Asia as Spain is a bridge between Europe and Africa. There is something indefinably but undeniably of the Far East about Poland, just as Spain smacks—yes, and smells—of the Near East. Perhaps, if one knows Russia, as I don't, this would be even more true of that vast country.

* * *

One thing disappointed me very much—though I should have known better, I suppose. Try as I might, I could find no trace of the traditional Polish folk dances of which I had heard so much. There were, it is true, post cards for sale everywhere, showing the colorful, whirling skirts, the blousing sleeves, the high boots kicking out and up, the embroidered jackets and black satin, baggy trousers. But no amount of inquiry would unearth the thing itself. Dolefully, I remembered Spain, even before the Civil War, when we had combed the peninsula vainly in search of Spanish dancing, finding it at last, however, in Sevilla.

No doubt I was wrong to have looked for such a thing in the Polish capital. After all, there is no place in New York where one may go to see a "barn dance" or a "Virginia Reel"; and so far as I know London has no night clubs or theaters where continentals may watch the "Maypole" being danced.

With such reflections I consoled myself as the train pulled out of Warsaw. Nevertheless I felt I had missed something. . . . Then suddenly, as I sat looking out of the window at the flat fields now washed clear of snow, a bit of kaleidoscopic color flashed and whirled in the last rays of the setting sun. I stared. Could it be? . . . Yes, it was! A peasant girl, walking along a lane between the fields, doubtless heading for home after the day's work, or perhaps returning from a near-by village, had for a brief moment broken into a few spontaneous steps of joyous dance, the multicolored pleats of her full skirt blazed and swished for an instant in the clear evening light.

Another second, and the train had passed. The vision was ended. But I am content. Now I could leave Poland, for the present, satisfied. I had seen a Polish peasant dancing.

MALLORY BROWNE

North . . South . . East . . West

Many Cooks; Much Broth

By Frank L. Perrin

THERE is the familiar warning, often disregarded, that "too many cooks spoil the broth." But there likewise is a possible alibi to be pleaded by the accused or suspected cooks. It is that the broth may have been spoiled before their services were sought or offered. At the moment, around the simmering political pot in which it is sought to concoct a delectable and possibly irresistible dish to be set before the avowed opponents of the prevailing order in Washington, are gathered many volunteer experts as well as a coterie of impressed or drafted consultants, all ready and willing to add savor, piquancy, allurement or substantial flavor to the simmering pottage.

One need not question the good faith or the generous impulse prompting this proffer of service. All those applying acknowledge the conviction that there is need of change in the national household. Beyond this, specifically, those volunteering to aid in the undertaking do not offer just the recipe which assures the response which awaits the call of the wagon-train cook when he invites a crew of cow-hands and rangers to "come and get it!" There is no lack of enthusiasm, so far as one can judge, but there appears to linger some doubt as to the skill and ability of the ambitious novices to deliver an entirely satisfactory or acceptable product.

* * *

Grover Cleveland, it is recalled, once observed when dealing with a perplexing problem that "it is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us." It will be remembered, even by those who became his severest critics, that he had a way of dealing with conditions, not by the search for and desultory adoption of new theories, new formulas, prescribed soporifics or experimental panaceas.

Just now there is, both in the disorganized camp of the Republican Party and in the reasonably secure fortress of the alarmed defenders of the New Deal wing of the Democratic Party, a persisting and almost puerile willingness to resort to or to continue unproved and experimental processes in administrative government. Those who never have attempted to subsist upon the pot-pie turned out by a raw recruit in a lumber camp may be courageous enough to try it just once. The experiment often proves disillusioning and disappointing.

Along the political thoroughfares and in the political centers from Washington to the coasts and lakes, enticing banners are displayed in the hope of catching the fancy of wayfarers and stragglers who have grown tired of the fare offered in the camps which they have, at least for the moment, deserted. These dissenters and nonconformists have grown more or less wise and discriminating. They may not know exactly what they want, but they insist that the old camp isn't what it used to be. I am quite convinced that many millions of American men and women are, figuratively speaking, on this trek between political uncertainty and a substantial abiding place in the wilderness.

* * *

The call, in the ranks of the opposition camp, which is the resort of both homeless Republicans and homeless Democrats, is to superannuated political leaders of some past regime, to the adolescents without partisan prejudices, to those ambitious to gain or regain public office, to the guardians of special privilege, to the awakened alarmist who sees capital as the destroyer of liberty and opportunity, and to anyone who will emerge from the mass to lead the march into some fabled promised land of economic bliss.

Well, it cannot be done as easily as all this. The magic wand seems to have been broken in its threats against the adamant of democratic government. The "open sesames" have been chanted and unctuously repeated. It doesn't seem to work any more. Perhaps it never did except in the imagination of those who, like spectators who stand agape as an Indian fakir pretends to enact his ritual, believe they see what a clever showman would have them suppose they see.

Before so very long now it will be the individual responsibility of more than forty million American voters, native or foreign born, to determine for themselves the political road they will take. Realizing this it must be borne in mind that former party ties have, in the case of many, become broken or insecure. The voter nominally a Republican is, it may be, doubtful as to his loyalty to old leaderships. The Democrat, whether of the South or North, who is no longer in sympathy with the New Deal program, is searching for a secure political home.

It may be found convenient to build a substantial shelter in the political wilderness to house and make comfortable the courageous of both parties under an embracing coalition banner.

The Wide Horizon

Stalin Interpreted

By Demaree Bess

Geneva

EVERY public statement made by Joseph Stalin seems to be capable of the most contradictory interpretations abroad. His most recent definition of Russia's relationships with the outer world, contained in an "open letter" published in the Moscow newspaper Pravda, has been variously cited in European newspapers as evidence that Stalin announces his readiness to hurry along the "world revolution" by interference in other countries; and that he has abandoned the "world revolution" to its own fate.

Obviously, both of these interpretations cannot be correct. In fact, a careful reading of Stalin's statement indicates that neither of them is correct. When Stalin issues one of his rare public statements, he ordinarily uses plain language, and he does so in this case. He clears up his old dispute with Leon Trotsky about the possibility of "building socialism in a single country."

The two Soviet leaders quarreled on this issue more than a decade ago. Stalin contended that socialism can be instituted in one country; Trotsky said that socialism depends upon the success of proletarian revolutions in several of the most important countries. Now Stalin admits that, while socialism can be and has been instituted in a single country, Russia, its victory cannot be final so long as the threat of armed intervention hangs over Russia. How, then, can that threat be removed? A few years ago, Soviet leaders would have replied to this question: "By bringing about a world revolution, setting up proletarian dictatorships in other countries, and thus creating a World Soviet Republic." That was the official creed of those days.

* * *

But now Stalin makes no such provocative assertion. He makes very much the same sort of answer which a politician in any other country would be likely to make. He declares in effect: "We must guard against the threat of invasion by continuing to increase our army, our navy and our air force, and by making as many friends as possible in foreign countries."

True, Stalin does not say that the Russian Government must become friendly with other governments, but he does say that the Russian working class must strengthen its connections with workers in other countries. There is no mention of Communist parties in other countries, or even in Russia. Just the workers of Russia and the workers elsewhere.

The chief importance of this statement appears to lie in Stalin's seeming conviction that the present system in Russia is more or less permanent. The Russians, he says, have gone just about as far as they can go unaided in building socialism in a single country. So long as Russia continues to be only one part of a world in which "capitalist" states predominate, Stalin seems to believe that the present Soviet form of socialism is about all that can be achieved. In other words, the immense armaments and armed forces, the vast and omnipresent police force, the severe regimentation and militarization of the population will continue to be characteristic of this form of socialism.

* * *

Stalin's letter, which was made in response to the questions of a bewildered young Communist, probably was intended also to reassure thousands of other Soviet young people, who have been told for years that their movement is international, and yet have recently watched their government systematically break off as many ties as possible with foreign countries, and drive almost all resident foreigners out of Russia except those who had surrendered their foreign passports.

The letter probably will serve this purpose. Soviet young people are likely to accept Stalin's explanation that they have gone about as far with socialism as they can go by themselves and must now wait for the rest of the world to catch up with them. Possessing a vast undeveloped country effectually fenced against trespassing by outsiders, most Soviet young people are ready to be persuaded that they have done enough for "world revolution" and can now attend to their own affairs.

Mirror of World Opinion

Anti-Alcohol Museum in Warsaw

IT IS reported from Warsaw that the Anti-Alcohol Museum opened today in Warsaw by the Polish Minister for Social Welfare, M. Koscialkowski, is the first of its kind in the world. Twenty-three states which are members of the International League Against Alcoholism are represented in the Museum.

The Museum has the following departments: 1. Propaganda. 2. Scientific research. 3. The problem of alcoholism in art and caricature. 4. History of the battle against alcohol. 5. Healing of alcoholism. 6. Preventive treatment—generally and in schools. 7. Technical use of alcohol. 8. Favorable effects of alcohol. 9. Non-alcoholic drinks. 10-24. Alcoholism in relation to health, tuberculosis, venereal diseases, the child, schools, the woman and family, suicide, accidents at work; alcohol as source of national and municipal revenue, and the relation of alcohol to sport, business, etc.—*Prager Presse*, Prague, Czechoslovakia.